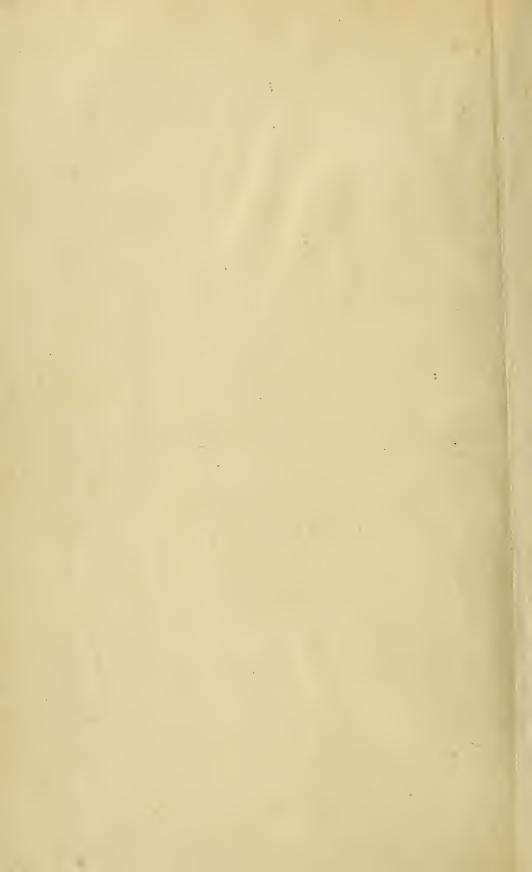








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Alumni Register Duke University

Vol. XII

JANUARY, 1926

No 1

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Two Dollars a Year
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Happiness and Prosperity

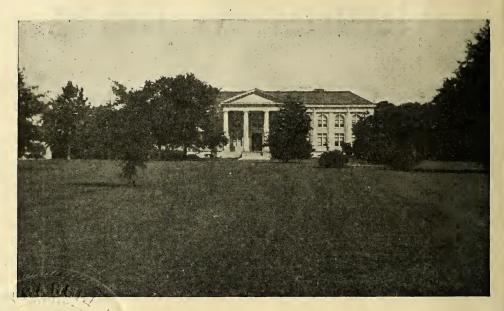
Throughout 1926

and

A Closer Contact With

Alma Mater

12/11/1



DUKE UNIVERSITY

ENDOWED WITH THE DEVOTION OF LOYAL ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE WILL CONTINUE TO GROW

9

PASS YOUR HERITAGE ON TO THOSE ABOUT YOU AND HELP PRODUCE A GREATER UNIVERSITY SEND TO ALMA MATER THOSE WHO CAN BECOME THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW

a

A LEADER among the colleges and universities; A TRAINER of men and women of character; A PIONEER in scholarly attainments;

3

TRINITY COLLEGE AND ALLIED SCHOOLS OFFERING COURSES IN THE ARTS AND SCIENCES, LAW, RELIGION AND EDUCATION.

DUKE UNIVERSITY

R. L. FLOWERS, SECRETARY DURHAM, N. C.





The "Forty-Niner" of '26



General Electric supplied all electrical equipment for two such dredges now operating at Nome. A Diesel-electric power plant, four miles distant, furnishes the energy for a total of 592 h.p. in clectric motors for each dredge. To cope with winter conditions G-E cable was chosen to carry the power to the dredges.

Massive electric dredges now mine Alaskan gold. At almost incredible temperatures they dig 60 feet deep and scoop out 200,000 cubic yards a month. From the Arctic regions to the Equator, G-E equipment is called upon to perform many hard tasks once done by hand but now better done by electricity.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Alumni Register of Duke University

Published by the Alumni Association of Duke University each month from October to July, inclusive.

Entercd as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina.

Editor and Business Manager—RICHARD E. THIGPEN, '22.

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(Annual Meeting-Alumni Day of Commencement)

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(Meets Semi-annually)

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Term Expires September 15, 1926 S. S. Alderman, '13, Greensboro, N. C. Dr. E. C. Brooks, '94, Raleigh, N. C. Rev. J. M. Daniel, '08, Goldsboro, N. C. Willis Smith, '10, Raleigh, N. C. W. F. Starnes, '14, Rutherford College, N. C. *FRED C. ODELL, '02, Greensboro, N. C.

* Term extended on account of Loyalty Fund Campaign.

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

Term Expires September 15, 1926 L. L. Gobbel, '18, Durham, N. C. K. P. Neal, '13, Raleigh, N. C. L. J. Carter, '08, Charlotte, N. C. Chas. F. Lambeth, '03, Thomasville, N. C. J. P. Breedlove, '98, Durham, N. C. Term Expires September 15, 1927

Arthur L. Carver, '19, Rougemont, N. C. Dr. T. T. Spence, '14, Raleigh, N. C. E. B. Hobgood, ex-'09, Durham, N. C.

Charles H. Livengood, '04, Durham, N. C. Dallas W. Newsom, '99, Durham, N. C. Dr. Charles W. Edwards, '94, Durham, N. C. Term Expires September 15, 1928

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F. A. C. REPRESENTATIVES

Term Expires November 11, 1926 Marion A. Braswell, '20, Winston-Salem, N. C. R. G. Cherry, '12, Gastonia, N. C.

Term Expires November 11, 1927

Don S. Elias, '08, Asheville, N. C. John D. Langston, '03, Goldsboro, N. C. Term Expires November 11, 1928

James F. Shinn, '93, Norwood, N. C. G. Andrew Warlick, '13, Newton, N. C.

THE FEDERATED ALUMNI CLUBS

(Annual Meeting on Home Coming Day in the Fall)

President-E. Burke Hobgood, '09, Durham Secretary-R. E. Thigpen, '22, Durham Vice-President-Fred Flowers, '08, Wilson Treasurer-D. W. Newsom, '99, Durham

LOYALTY FUND COMMITTEE MEETS

\$41,000.00 Raised

On December 15 the Loyalty Fund Committee and members of the Executive Committee of the Alumni Council met with President Few and Professor Flowers to discuss plans for the conduct of the alumni work and to hear full reports on the financial condition of the alumni project. detailed report, printed herein, showing the progress of the Loyalty Fund was indeed gratifying and reflects a wholesome interest on the part of alumni generally in the undertaking of the Council, and reveals the good work that the various directors did in promoting the campaign in their respective districts. Starting with a credit of \$25,416.00 pledged to the General Alumni or Revolving Fund, the campaigners raised a total of \$17,172.50 in new Lovalty Fund subscriptions; since October 1 \$4,864.50 in cash has been paid into the funds on old and new subscriptions, leaving a net total of subscriptions on both funds of \$37,724.00. The campaign did much to arouse alumni interest and awaken dormant responsibilities regarding alumni work; payments on old subscriptions were accelerated, and the results were generally gratifying and pleasing to the committee.

An analysis of the cost of the campaign revealed the fact that with several hundred dollars in cash in a special fund for the conduct of the campaign, expenses were kept to a minimum and the two months work done for 6.3 per cent of the amount raised. This is indeed a record in campaign costs and was made possbile by the generous work on the part of the various directors, who not only contributed their time but also stenographic services as well.

From the cash receipts to date the alumni office has been placed on a cash basis with no outstanding obligations and several hundred dollars in the treasury. The condition of the Alumni Register was found to be excellent, but the committee expressed a desire to also place the affairs of this publication on a firm basis and authorized the Alumni Secretary to use surplus income, above expenses, up to fifty per cent of the

contributions to the Loyalty Fund, toward paying off outstanding obligations of the Register. From present indications and considering the fixed revenue of the REGISTER, it is entirely probable that the finances of the publication will be in good shape within another year.

Messrs. Charles F. Lambeth, '03, John D. Langston, '03, J. M. Daniel, '08, Charles H. Livengood, '04, and Secretary Thigpen were present for the conference. All expressed themselves as favoring a continuance of the campaign until every alumnus and alumna has had an opportunity to contribute to the Loyalty Fund.

Taurians Present Three One Act Plays

The Little Theatre Group of Duke University students, again delighted an appreciative audience on December 11 with their presentation of Pierre Patelin, The Crow's Nest, and Suppressed Desires. Although not quite up to their previous performances, the Taurians handled the three short plays well. and since this was a new venture for them. their performance was considered unusually successful, particularly so in view of the handicaps of the Craven Hall stage. Notwithstanding critical comments to the contrary, in addition to the stars of last year-Elizabeth Roberts and Edward L. Cannon. other members of the cast approached stardom in this realm of collegiate activity-Margaret Wannamaker and Albert Dulin, ably supported by Mildred Sherrill, in Suppressed Desires handled their roles unusually well; the work of H. I. Berlin as Patelin attracted attention and favorable comment.

Launching out upon the field of dramatics only a short time ago, the Taurians have perfected a strong organization that not only presents attractive programs twice each year, but which works out and arranges all scenic and lighting effects for the plays. The work of the scenery and lighting committees was nothing short of marvelous in the *Crow's Nest*.

Will the Duke Endowment For Charity and Education Be Diminished by Taxes?

Mr. James B. Duke's will requires all estate and inheritance taxes to be borne by his residuary estate, and gives two-thirds of his residuary estate to The Duke Endowment, subject to an annuity to his widow for her life, with instructions to use \$7,000,000 of this residuary estate for the building program at Duke University and pay the income from the remainder thereof annually, ten per cent to Duke University and ninety per cent for hospital purposes in the States of North and South Carolina, which under the terms of The Duke Endowment is available to all the hospitals now or hereafter in these States not operated for private gain.

Mr. Duke died when there was in force the very highest Federal estate tax rate ever known in this country, not even excepting war emergency periods; and when there also existed in the Act a provision, for the first time incorporated in such a law, whereby in such cases as Mr. Duke's estate only the net amount received by a charity is exempted from such taxation. These bear very heavily upon the charitable bequests of Mr. Duke's residuary estate.

In Edwards v. Slocum, decided February 18, 1924, the Supreme Court of the United States held that where a testatrix gives her residuary estate to charity the amount deductible as exempt by reason thereof was the residue of the gross estate undiminished by estate or inheritance tax, refusing to adopt the contention of the government and its algebraic formula by which only the net amount of the residuary estate, after taking care of all taxes, could be deducted as exempt. Mr. Justice Holmes, who delivered the opinion, remarked that the theory of the Government "departs from the long established practice of the law not to regard the incidence of a tax in the levying of a tax and the position of the Government is contrary to the express intent of the statute to an encouraged charitable bequest."

The foregoing case construed the language of the Act of 1919 sec. 403 (a) (3).

The Act of 1924, approved June 2, 1924, added the following words:

"If the tax imposed by Sec. 301, or an estate, succession, legacy or inheritance tax, are either by the terms of the will, by the law of the jurisdiction under which the tax is administered, or by the law of the jurisdiction imposing the particular tax, payable in whole or in part out of the bequests, legacies or devises otherwise deductible under this paragraph, then the amount deductible under this paragraph shall be the amount of such bequests, legacies or devices, reduced by the amount of such tax."

the addition being to Sec. 303 (a) (3), which corresponds to Sec. 403 of the 1919 Act, and has to do, amongst other things, with bequests and devises to charities.

The effect of this provision may be illustrated as follows: Take an estate of \$40,-000,000 of which \$20,000,000 goes to the testator's kith and kin and the remaining \$20,000,000 goes as a residuary estate to charities. Should the tax computed on the \$20,000,000 going to the kith and kin be \$5,000,000 this \$5,000,000 would be deducted from the \$20,000,000 going to charity, leaving only \$15,000,000 of the estate exempt as to bequests to charity. But the requirement which makes necessary this deduction also requires the \$5,000,000 to be added to the \$20,000,000 going to the kith and kin, thus making the taxable estate \$25,000,000 as the estate tax is a tax on the whole of the estate not exempted. Of course this will require a recomputation of the tax on the \$25,000,000, which would make the tax more than \$5,-000,000 and therefore make the exemption to charity less than \$15,000,000, and this process would be repeated, to the increase of the tax and the decrease of the amount going to charity, until by such algebraic process the correct solution has been reached.

It will be seen that the result of the foregoing is:

- (a) To adopt the algebraic formula which the Supreme Court refused to write into the 1919 Act, and
- (b) To pyramid taxes by way of a tax upon a tax in order to diminish the amount which would otherwise go to charity.

We cannot conceive why Congress should have seen fit to thus make the estate tax bear so extremely heavy on charities, and must believe that its full effect was not realized in view of the disposition of law making bodies to encourage gifts to charity, although we are informed that the provision is being carried forward into the new Revenue Act of 1926.

The provision above quoted is a vital application to the estate of James B. Duke, where the will, after making certain bequests and devises of a small amount compared to the size of his estate, and a bequest of Ten Million Dollars to charity, directs all his estate and inheritance taxes to be then paid out of his estate and that what may remain after so doing and taking care of the expenses of administration, shall be deemed his residuary estate and go one-third to a trust for his daughter and the other two-thirds to charity, after taking out of the other twothirds sufficient securities to produce \$100,-000 a year for Mrs. Duke, such securities at her death to go into the charities.

SPENCE, '07, DRAMATIST

Hersey E. Spence, '07, who has dramatized the "Book of Ruth" and "When Cross Roads Cross Again," now comes out with a dramatization of Dicken's Christmas Carol. After working on this masterpiece for several years, Prof. Spence has succeeded in dramatizing it in such form as to present it to the public. With the coöperation of the students at Duke University, and others, the play was presented at Wilson, Durham, Sanford and Raleigh just before the holidays.

STRUGGLIN' ALONG

Strugglin' Along, a very attractive volume of verse by Ernest Creasy Durham, '14, has just come from the press and contains some fine poems. The author, writing feelingly and quite human, unconsciously imitates the style of Edgar Guest in a very pleasing manner. "Strugglin' Along" presents the author at his best, and although the other poems in this volume are of unusual merit, they are not as full of the optimism and courage of that poem. The volume, produced at trying periods when "things could have been better," and amid the busy work of the country pastor, contains a freshness and realism that is usually absent from such works by other clergymen,

There are thirty-eight poems in this neat, attractive volume of about one hundred pages, which may be purchased direct from the author, Rev. E. C. Durham, Cedar Grove, N. C., at \$1.50.

STATUS OF LOYALTY FUND

	District and Director North Carolina	General Alumni Fund	Loyalty Fund	(Sinc G. A. F	Receipts e October 1st) . Loyalty	Net Total of Subscriptions Due
Ţ	. Fred C. Odell, '02	\$ 5 976 50	\$ 4,817.50	\$ 300.00		\$10,014.50
	C. F. Lambeth, '03		1,990.00	415.00		5,643.00
	D. S. Elias, '08		1,596.00	125.00	16.00	3,335.00
	J. D. Langston, '03		1,490.00	290.00	190.00	7,210.00
V.	J. M. Daniel, '08	1,865.00	340.00	50.00	35.00	2,120.00
	Total for N. C.	\$20,414.50	\$10,233.50	\$ 1,180.00	\$ 1,145.50	\$28,322.50
	Out-of-State					•
1.	J. S. Bassett, '88	\$ 502.50	\$ 50.00	\$ 10.00	\$ 25.00	\$ 517.50
2.	G. B. Pegram, '95	1,700.00	1,285.00	240.00	1,115.00	1,630.00
	J. L. Bost, '95		450 00			200.00
4.	G. H. Flowers, '02	1,085.00	37800	20.00		1,065.00
	J. W. Smoot, '17		170.00	5.00		230.00
	L. L. Hendren, '00		600.00	30.00		1,128.00
/.	G. T. Rowe, '95	215.00	336.00	35.00		305.00
8.	R. T. Lucas, '14	160.00	275.00	10.00		385.00
	M. G. Ellis, '16		165.00	5.00		220.00
	R. M. Johnston, '16		230.00		65.00	235.00
	J. T. Nicholson, ex-'12		750.00	F 00	225.00	66.00
12.	J. A. Morgan, '06	200.00	750.00	5.00	225.00	720.00
	Total Out-of-State	\$ 5,001.50	\$ 4,239.00	\$ 360.00	\$ 2,179.00	\$ 6,701.50
	Class of 1926		\$ 2,700.00			\$ 2,700.00
	Grand Total	\$25,416.00	\$17,172.50	\$ 1.540.00	\$ 3.324.50	\$37,724.00

DUKE UNIVERSITY PRESS

For the past several years there has been an awakening hereabouts in things of a literary nature and a subsequent demand for a wider production of material that would attract attention to Duke University as a real seat of culture and place of letters. For many years the South Atlantic Quarterly has made valuable contributions to many fields of educational research and endeavor. Last vear definite steps were taken to endow and establish a well organized Press; as a result we now have the Duke University Press with Mr. E. A. Seeman, a publisher of ability and experience, as the active manager. The past few months has witnessed the production and widespread distribution of several books by authors whose prestige is unquestioned; these works form a valuable collection and are being widely reviewed by the press of the country.

THE STORY OF DURHAM, City of the New South, by William Kenneth Boyd, '97, Professor of History in Duke University, is a noteworthy book for several reasons: It is a unique undertaking of the Chamber of Commerce. No other similar organization, undertaking to sponsor a local history, has enlisted the services of a competent historian and then has left the responsibility for producing the book entirely to his judgment. The Story of Durham is a more important book because it is written as unpartisan history and not in a tone of boastful advertis-The Chamber of Commerce showed its faith in Durham and in those who built it by taking it for granted that the truth about them would be interesting and worth while. Professor Boyd's book justifies this faith.

Perhaps the most novel thing revealed in *The Story of Durham* is that the history of the community is both interesting in itself and important in a study of the history of the country at large. Durham is a new city and not a very large one when compared with many others in the United States, but in its short history we can trace the rise of the New South from the defeat of the Old. It is a story as full of romance and adventure as it is of hard work. Near Durham the last Confederate army of considerable

size surrendered. The industrial, commercial North finally triumphed in its rivalry with the Old South. In Durham was begun the task of laying the foundation in the South of a new civilization based on industry and trade. Within a generation after that small beginning, Durham men were selling its products throughout the world. Within little more than another generation Durham was made the center for the expenditure for educational and benevolent purposes of one of the large fortunes of the time. The man who accumulated and made available this wealth grew up in the vicinity of Durham and achieved his first successes here.

One is tempted to think of this marvelous story as due to chance or accident, but a closer examination seems to reveal otherwise. It is a fact that the soldiers in both the Union and Confederate armies learned to like the Durham tobacco while in the vicinity. But that alone was not sufficient to lead to the manufacture and sale of the product on a large scale. Other people in other localities soon learned to make "Durham" tobacco and did not scruple to call it by that name. Capital was scarce. The men who built Durham had little to start with but their own industry and faith in the future. But they set to work with a will, and nothing seemed to daunt them. They defended their brands. They took chances. They improved their methods of production, and they developed a genius for merchandising. They would not admit the possibility of failure.

They had to build a society in which to live while they were building the economic basis for its support. The same men that engaged in industrial and commercial enterprises lent a hand at the other tasks also. They felt the need for religion and for the social contacts which in their earlier lives in the country they had found in the churches, and so they built churches. They became interested in the education of the children and built schools. They built hospitals to care for the sick. They developed an interest in culture and higher learning and built a library and helped to endow a college. They started some things that

failed, but the marvel is that so many of the things they started resulted in achievements. For, be it remembered, in most of their undertakings the builders of Durham had to learn by experience as they went along. Not many groups have started with so little and have done so much in so short a time.—Durham Morning Herald.

The Story of Durham is interestingly told in an octavo volume of about three hundred and fifty pages, containing pen-and-ink sketches and seventeen portraits of leaders. Price—\$3.00.

Organized Labor and the Law, by Alpheus Thomas Mason, Assistant Professor of Politics in Princeton University, formerly Assistant Professor at Duke University. 265 pp—\$2.50.

A very thorough analysis of various laws regulating labor combinations in this country, as well as the background for these laws, is found in this book. Professor Mason does not appear to lean very much toward the labor viewpoint in his book, yet he is very fair in discussing the debatable subjects of strikes, picketing and boycotts.

The work, while containing an account of the enactment and the judicial interpretation of the more important American statutes relating to organized labor, including the Sherman and Clayton Acts, is written in an interesting style and will be found enjoyable by all those who have an interest in this subject. In order to keep the main text from becoming too technical all citations and cases referred to are printed in footnotes.

Professor Mason presents the fundamental legal doctrines which have guided the courts in defining and setting limits upon the rights of organized labor but does not go into the question of whether the resulting decisions are well founded. He explains and clarifies the Supreme Court decisions, but does not attempt to justify them.

The author believes that the foundation of our concept of labor's rights is found in the doctrine of what is criminal conspiracy. He believes that whatever is conspiracy is illegal and when labor, either through unions or strikes, attempts to do anything by criminal conspiracy it is outside of the law. He therefore spends the first few chapters in tracing the origin of the conpsiracy doctrine in English common and statute law.

"It may be added," the author writes, "that the rights of labor are determined quite as much, if not more, by the social and economic philosophy of the judges as by the socialled immutable principles of the law." He believes that in England the law is much more favorable to labor and states that labor there has much more influence on the legislators. He terms the American policy "essentially conservative" while that of England as "a striking example of liberalism."

Professor Mason, in discussing the recent Coronado case in which the Supreme Court held that labor unions could be sued, states that the case was a signal victory for labor. This is a marked contrast to what labor itself thinks. The Federationist, official organ of the A. F. of L., attacked the decision as a "blow at human freedom." Professor Mason, however, thinks that the decision will rebound to labor's advantage by enabling labor to sue in its own name and also by giving labor a defense in injunction suits when individual members are sued. Whether he is justified in his startling conclusion only future developments can tell. Harry Sand in the Brooklyn Eagle.

Origins of the Whig Party, by Professor Malcom Carroll, Professor of History in Duke University. 260 pp.—\$2.50.

Origins of the Whig Party, by Professor Carroll of the Department of History, reflects a more mature scholarship than do most doctoral dissertations. It is, as the title suggests, a history of the origins of the Whig party, but it is more than that; it is a carefully drawn picture of politics and politicians, accurate as to detail, of a century ago. In his first chapter Professor Carroll traces a neglected phase of the history of the Whig party; that is, that the experiences and weaknesses of the National Republican party, which was the predecessor of the Whig party, together with the political mistakes and the failure of President Adams to work with the leaders of his party, had much to do with the Jacksonian triumph in 1828 and the defeat of the National Republicans. After pointing out the weakness of the National Republican party and the heritage which this party left to the Whig party in the form of a variety of different. and conflicting issues, candidates, and political methods, Professor Carroll delineates

the struggles of the young party in its attempt to harmonize its conflicting elements under the inherited leadership of men like Adams, Webster, and Clay. One by one the new party repudiated its old leadership-Adams after 1828; Clay after 1832; and finally Webster in 1838. By December 1839 "every incumbrance had been thrown aside;" and in the process of casting off its encumbrances the party put aside its most able leaders as well as the issues for which they stood; this political pruning was for the purpose of securing new leadership which could successfully tap the sources of strength from which the Democrats drew their power. Opposition to Jacksonian Democracy, as the author points out, was the only question upon which the Whig party could unite; and the new party, in combatting the "degenerating" influences of frontier Democracy, was only choosing between political expediency and consistency when it cast aside its old leaders and the issues for which they stood. The result of this compromise of men and issues was a temporary success in 1841 and a final disruption a short while later when the old dissensions arose again.

The value of Professor Carroll's book is greatly increased by an exhaustive bibliography, the usefulness of which is further increased by the fact that it is so well classified. It is our opinion that this volume will meet with favorable comment among historians, due to the thoroughness of the author and to his grasp upon the political history of the period of which he treats.—
J. P. Boyd.

John Slidell, by Louis Martin Sears, Professor of History in Purdue University. Price \$2.50.

The life of John Slidell was full of romance. He was born and grew up in New York City. Removing to New Orleans, he first became well-to-do and then active in the politics of Louisiana. After a short term in the National House of Representatives, he went on a special mission to Mexico for President Polk. He was a member of the Senate of the United States and was instrumental in procuring the nomination and election of James Buchanan as President. He was one of those at the Charleston Democratic convention in 1860 who opposed the nomination of Douglas and forced the divi-

sion of the party, insuring the election of Lincoln. His capture at sea with Mason caused a crisis in the relations between Great Britain and the United States. He represented the Southern Confederacy at the court of Napoleon III. Afterward he resided in France until the war in 1870 obliged him to take a last refuge in Great Britain. All of this story Professor Sears has told in an interesting manner.

AN ANTHOLOGY OF VERSE BY AMERICAN NEGROES. By Newman Ivey White, '13, Professor of English in Duke University, and Walter Clinton Jackson, Vice-President of The North Carolina College for Women. Price \$2.00.

"Without doubt the best anthology of American Negro poetry that has yet appeared. . . . There is about it the flavor—the desire, burning and impassioned—to be fair and square to these black bards, to overlook their race and judge their work according to the universally accepted standards of literature. . . . There is an introduction . . . which is the most brilliant, the most illuminating appraisal of Negro poetry."—The New Republic.

"The great significance of the book lies in this, that it presents the whole historical development of the poetry of the American Negro and at the same time . . . evaluates it according to objective esthetic standards."—Beiblatt zur Anglia.

THE EARLY SECESSION MOVEMENT IN GEOR-GIA. By Richard H. Shryock, Associate Professor of History in Duke University.

A detailed account of the economic, social, and other factors that determined the attitude of Georgia towards the Union in the second quarter of the nineteenth century.

Dante's Conception of Justice. By Allan H. Gilbert, Professor of English in Duke University. Price \$2.50.

In this volume Professor Gilbert offers an interpretation of Dante's Divine Comedy which is at the same time fundamental and original. It is impossible to understand the Divine Comedy without a knowledge of the principles of Justice on which Dante's whole conception is based and by which the details as well as the larger unity of his work were moulded; and these principles Dr. Gilbert has both presented clearly and applied consistently.

What Dick Says

Pyramiding Taxes

Elsewhere in this number appears a statement regarding the Federal inheritance taxes and the manner in which they effect that portion of Mr. Duke's estate which was designated for charitable and educational purposes. The statement, although somewhat intricate and hard for the layman's grasp, reveals a practice which is considered by good authority as a tax upon a tax, and a clear case of pyramiding. The residuary estate (gross) is forced to pay an inheritance tax, after which the charities mentioned, namely the Duke Endowment, receives an amount considerably less than its share of the gross residuary estate, while at the same time the devisee pays a tax on her share of the gross residuary es-To the average tax payer such practice is unknown and it is only in extreme cases that the hardship is revealed. When the reason ceases, the law ceases; and since law is founded upon common sense, it is apparent that the Federal Inheritance Tax law applicable to this case, Therefore, unless the is groundless. present Congress sees fit to change the provisions of the tax law covering this question, the work of the Duke Endowment will be minus several hundred thousand dollars income each year.

It is not the intent of the government to tax charity, directly or indirectly, and yet such a thing is happening. The provisions for aged ministers, the development of the rural churches, the hospitalization of the Carolinas, and the aids to educational institutions will be a little less effective and less able to be fulfilled if their income is curtailed. All those citizens interested in the public welfare of the Carolinas should therefore bestir themselves to the end that Congress may see fit to correct the tax law in question.

The Greater Duke

As buildings on the present campus, which will comprise the first unit of Duke University, take definite form as steel girders and stone and brick begin to rise skyward, work is going on apace on the new campus of four thousand acres, southwest of the present site. For some time a landscape architect has been busy laying out drives and avenues, and making plans for the enhancement of the beauty of this already attractive location. Much work is being done by architects toward getting preliminary plans made for the entire group, which will be of such proportions that one can hardly estimate the size of the complete university. With great plans for the development of the college along broader lines, the promotion of enlarged schools of education, religion, law and engineering, and the creation of a medical school, together with hospital facilities, there will probably be in the neighborhood of fifty buildings constructed on the new campus. To the buildings which may be accounted for under the above expansion, must of course be added quite a few dormitories, administration buildings, gymnasium and field house, stadium, chapel and auditorium. After getting these buildings all

arranged for, the work isn't complete, for there is the tremendous problem of properly housing and feeding the students that will come here within the next few years—this alone calls for something like twenty dormitories and several dining halls or student unions.

Understanding

Affairs at any institution that is progressing move forward at such a rapid rate that what one knows and understands, may become obsolete and perforce changed tomorrow. This is the case at Duke University. Few men in any time are given the ability to thoroughly grasp the full purport of any situation in all of its ramifications, and particularly is this true when one is not on the "spot" where developments are taking place.

Views will change, opinions will differ, and oft-times delays will prove costly. From its earliest inception, this institution has been on the move, and the satus has not changed—it is still on the move. Interested alumni and alumnae can be of valuable assistance to those in authority here by contributing a sort of "leaven" to the general mind by seeking to find and make articulate an appreciative understanding of the development that is taking place here.

Renaissance

Having perused copies of The Archive for quite a few years, without ever finding anything to hold my attention for long, it is indeed quite a different sensation to read a copy of the new Archive. The publication presents itself in quite a different dress—outside and in; the cover catches and holds the attention; the content is far superior to anything that is generally classed as a student publication. Prose, poetry, reviews and comments of

a high order give a wide appeal to the casual or constant member of the *literati*. The editors are to be congratulated upon their efforts—their departure from the beaten paths which foretells the beginning of a literary renaissance at Duke. Alumni and alumnae would do well to become constant readers of the *Archive*.

What College Did For "Red" Grange

(From The Independent)

Red Grange came to college a small-town boy with a clean pair of heels, which he proceeded to show to all comers on the gridiron. He leaves college, rather suddenly, a made man, leading citizen of the world which pays him gladly \$30,000 for one afternoon's entertainment and more to come. If Red had stayed in Wheaton, Illinois, he probably would have gone on peddling ice, rising in time, through proved industry and common sense, to be president of the Wheaton Ice Company. But college gave him opportunity, training, education, publicity; and so he steps out on terms which, if maintained for any considerable length of time, will permit him to buy control of American ice, Florida ice, or what have you?

There is pathos in Red's confession that he turns professional footballer instead of professional something else because he lacks training in other lines. The truth is, of course, that the modern college does teach football rather more thoroughly than it teaches other subjects. It pays higher salaries to coaches than to professors; campus opinion enforces team attendance at practice and smiles at team absences from classrooms. It is idle to expect the world to overlook the economic value of pedagogic efficiency.

Well, Red might have done worse and probably will. He might have gone into the movies; and unless he suddenly grows fat amid prosperity, he may yet become a film hero. A dozen morals might be drawn from the rise and fiasco of Harold Grange; but the most obvious one is this—any good football player can receive 100 per cent returns from higher education.

THE DEVELOPMENT OF DUKE UNIVERSITY

Retrospect and Prospect

H. E. Spence, '07

(Address delivered at the annual meeting of the North Carolina Conference Historical Society, November 10th, 1925, at Fayetteville, N. C.)

In developing this subject tonight, I shall use two phrases from a recent editorial in the Alumni Register as a sort of text. These phrases are, "Giant Oaks from Little Acorns Grow," and "Colleges, like Men, are Subject to the Immutable Law of Greatness Through Service." With these to guide my thinking, I propose to show both the growth of Duke University and the service which she has rendered during the course of her marvelous and almost magical development.

It is my task tonight to act both as chronicler and interpreter, as scribe and priest in telling the story of this institution and its work. It is not my task merely to trace its development, but to interpret the meaning of the movements which have marked its progress. There are many angles from which this fascinating subject might be approached. The development might be traced from a material standpoint, a study in terms of material endowment, of financial values, of property, of numbers of pupils enrolled, of faculty employed, of buildings and grounds available. Even so the development almost staggers the imagination. Or there might be a statement of the services rendered, the ideals fostered and plans promoted under the leadership of the various men who have headed the institution. The contributions of Yorke, Craven, Crowell, Kilgo, Few and the notable men who have labored with them might be cited as an indication of this type of development. This would read like a record of the labors of supermen. Or again, a statement might be made of the marvelous program that has been planned and executed throughout the years regardless of the leaders responsible for any given phase of it. Perhaps a combination of all these points of view will be a happy solution to our difficulty. Since the story is really so marvelous and the result so magical, I shall begin as all good fairy stories begin:

Once upon a time in the Piedmont section of North Carolina, where superstitions pre-

vailed, where hatred, jealousy, suspicion and the other companion forces of ignorance held sway, a group of men decided to make a concerted effort to banish ignorance, with its allied forces, from their midst.

This effort marks the first phase of the magical program of Duke University and may rightly be labelled—

A Project in Religious Coöperation: It is doubly interesting and significant in this our first meeting since the college has been changed to a University to note that the very beginning of Duke University was a project in religious union. It will be of interest to note that this institution was born out of an attempt to bring about religious coöperation for the good of mankind. In the hills of Randolph County in 1838, a local school was established for the purpose of teaching a few children in that community. The state had not yet assumed the task of educating its children. The churches were not strongly enough organized to give instruction by the individual church. An attempt was made on the part of the Quakers and Methodists to coöperate in such a manner that their forces might be united in the establishment of a school. The result of this attempt was that Rev. Brantley Yorke was selected as principal of a little school which was held at a place known as Brown's school house. This was a very dilapidated old building, with no conveniences nor comforts. It is a far cry from a tumble-down school house worth only a few dollars at most to a great university with a building program of nineteen million dollars already in sight, but the little acorn which was planted here was far more significant as a promoter of religious union and of educational interest than as a nucleus of the great material development. Mr. Yorke had only a few pupils and at first no assistant. An agreement was later reached whereby he was to be furnished an assistant and paid the munificent sum of \$200.00 a year for his own services. In addition to this he was furnished a home and firewood. For

two years he struggled along in this impoverished way without any constructive backing. In 1840 the school was named Union Institute. The name itself signifies cooperation between the denominations in behalf of the education of the people. The next year the Union Institute Educational Society was formed. A charter was secured from the legislature and Union Institute Academy became an incorporated institute. In spite of the fair beginning toward religious coöperation trouble soon ensued in the new As has been noted the school was school. patronized by both Quakers and Methodists. The former on account of their unusual mode of dress, customs and methods of speech were derided by the Methodist students. Soon the disturbance had reached such a height that complete disorganization threatened. A half solution to the trouble was found in the employment of young Braxton Craven, whose Methodist ancestry and traditions gave him the proper sympathetic attitude toward the Methodists, while his Quaker training in school helped him to see the point of view of the Quakers and thus he was able to bring about amicable relations among the students. Mr. Craven became principal of the school in 1842 and under his leadership the institute grew to such an extent that the trustees began plans for its enlargement. This brings us to the second phase—

A Project in Teacher Training: Much has been said and written on the subject of teacher training in North Carolina and the remarkable development of Normal School work in this state. Then, too, there has been a remarkable development in the education of the masses, and North Carolina has apparently adopted the policy of educating all of its people. There are many who trace the beginning of these great movements to Charles D. McIver and Charles B. Avcocka notable pair, whose contributions to the educational life of North Carolina must never be underrated. But it is to neither of these two worthies that credit must go for the beginning of either of these enterprises. Braxton Craven was the promoter of both of these projects as far as North Carolina is concerned. In 1851 the legislature was requested to incorporate Union Institute as a Normal College. Mr. Craven had already shown himself interested in the training of the masses and even went so far as to teach

night school without extra charges in order that those desiring education might secure it. When the request was made for a charter there was some hesitancy about granting it because Mr. Craven's program seemed to be drastic. His plan provided that any pupil who should complete satisfactorily the course of studies described should be deemed qualified to teach the common school and should receive a certificate without reëxamination by the county committee. In many public addresses Mr. Craven advocated the training of the masses and declared that this could not be done properly unless there should be made provision for better teachers. He also advocated the repairing and enlargement of school houses and enforcement of better discipline. He insisted on a high standard of morality among teachers and wished to ban from the teaching profession anyone who swore, drank or gambled. He advocated reading of the Bible daily, declared that women made the best teachers. and insisted that the employment of female teachers ought to be encouraged. The following statement is a fair indication of his attitude:

"Funds must be increased and taxes levied. We must have normal schools and teacher institutions. The people cannot be taught with untrained teachers. Instructing and training the immortal mind should be done as significantly as practising law and medicine or preaching the gospel. Shall the immortal part be given up to unlearned and unskilful instruction?"

Mr. Craven's dream was to make Normal College the outstanding state institution in teacher training, just as the University had become the outstanding institution in cultural training and in preparation for the social and political life of the state. He wrote President Swain of the University broaching this project, but apparently received no encouragement, which seemingly embittered him temporarily. In spite of the indifference of the University and the lack of support in a financial way from the state, a charter was finally secured and in 1852 the legislature incorporated Union Institute as Normal Col-In 1853 the first academic degrees were conferred. A steady material growth was taking place all the time and Mr. Craven was putting his time and money in this enterprise so effectively that the influence of the school was soon felt and a great demand

was made for his pupils as teachers. Indeed so effective was his work and so important the place of morals in his thinking that his master mind soon conceived another enterprise which has also been far reaching, namely, that of the training of the ministry of North Carolina, and so begins the third great project.

A Project in the Training of the Ministry: In 1856, at the suggestion of President Craven the trustees of Normal College authorized President Craven to propose to the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, that the institution be placed under the ownership and control of that body. The Conference agreed to this on condition that it become the controlling body and that the property of the college

should be held in trust for This was the Conference. not without opposition, however. Randolph-Macon College in Virginia had for years been educating our ministry and many were opposed to the inauguration of a new college for that pur-There were others who opposed this move because they were hostile to Craven's point of view. A few extracts will give something of his ideas:

"The college shall do its own work without disparagement of any other institution. Obsolete tradition shall be met by living facts.

It shall be religious in creed and heart; religious doctrinally and by conversion. shall be denominational, but not sectarian. The word of God must be its operative law."

After a spirited debate the Conference accepted the proposition of the Board of Trustees.

In 1859 the legislature again amended the charter of Normal College changing its name to Trinity College, and conveying its properties to the North Carolina Conference. Some very interesting sections of this charter indicate how thorough the Methodist control was at that time. It was enacted that no person should be allowed to keep a tippling house, or sell any form of spiritous liquors, or even give intoxicating drinks to the students of Trinity College without permission

from the faculty, and that no person should set up a billiard table or any kind of chance game within two miles of said institution. Permission had to be secured from the faculty to give any theatrical exhibit, any sleight of hand performance, concert, music, singing or dancing.

During the Civil War the college practically suspended all work while Dr. Craven was serving in the Confederate army. After the war he resumed the presidency of the college until his death in 1882.

This brief summary of the Craven administration only inadequately hints at the marvelous development of the institution under this notable man. A reading of his autobiography, a consultation of many of the men who knew him and who came under the

spell of his influence reveal the fact that he was a giant who served well his day and No one can generation. adequately estimate his insatisfactorily the fourth project:

fluence. No one can describe fearful circumstances which he had to overcome, the titantic struggle against his enemies, the almost hopeless fight against both the indifference and hostility of the men whom he would serve. But this is not a biography of Dr. Craven. Only a pen sketch of Duke University, and so I pass on to the



BRAXTON CRAVEN

A Project in Humanizing

Education: In 1887, Dr. John Franklin Crowell was chosen President of Trinity College. President Crowell at once conceived the idea of enlarging the scope of college work and of removing Trinity College to some city. Heretofore the idea had been prevalent in educational circles that an educational institution ought to be as remote as possible from the centers of population. The University of North Carolina had been established at Chapel Hill in order that there might be no distractions of civilization that would prevent the application of students to their The average academic education studies. had little to do with life. It was a process of mental discipline, of cultivation of the cultural and aesthetic powers. There was nothing in common between education and indus-

try, between the theory of learning and the task of living. President Crowell brought a new point of view to the state. He declared that the institution needed two things, money and students, and therefore had to be removed from the isolation of Randolph County to some centre of civilization where both could be found. There were many prejudices to be overcome. There were many sacred memories and associations which bound the alumni of Trinity College to the old site. There were uncertainties and misgivings connected with the untried project of planning an institution of learning in a centre of industry. With prophetic foresight, President Crowell realized that there could no longer be a divorce of education and civilization. He realized that there was a difference between church and state and that the college was the only institution that could bridge this difference. Men must be trained to assume duties of civil and religious life both and this could be found only when men were educated in the midst of the industrial and social affairs of life. So in spite of the misgivings and the fears that the boys might be contaminated by the temptations of city life, the trustees looked about for some place that would make a suitable setting for the institution. In 1889 the trustees agreed to move the college, and later in the same year they decided to accept an invitation to erect a college in the city of Raleigh and recommended that the North Carolina Conference agree to the removal from Randolph county to Wake. The college did not reach Raleigh, which is a rather interesting incident in the story of the rivalry between Durham and Raleigh which continually manifests itself even to the point of exceptional jealousy in a professional baseball game. It seems as if a Baptist institution, now Meredith College, had been offered certain inducements to build in the city of Durham. Through some move the citizens of Raleigh were able to induce the trustees of that institution to accept a site in Raleigh rather than in Durham. This naturally riled the citizens of Durham and there was considerable feeling. Rev. R. F. Bumpas, who was then pastor of Main Street Methodist Church, got very much interested in the matter and approached Mr. B. N. Duke with a view to interesting him in bringing the college to Durham. Mr. Duke promised to give the matter due consideration. At a

Sunday school convention a few days later, Mr. Albright, who was then postmaster, was sitting beside Mr. Washington Duke, and during the course of the meeting Mr. Duke remarked as to the indifference of the citizens in losing Meredith College. further reported to have said that if his church wanted to bring an institution here that he would do all that he could to help them in the cause. He stated the amount that he would give. Mr. Bumpas heard him and asked him if he was serious. Mr. Duke replied that he was. A few days later Mr. Bumpas broke this news to Dr. Yates, who was at that time pastor of Trinity Church. Dr. Yates, Mr. Bumpas, General Carr and others at once conceived the idea of turning the trick on Raleigh and getting Trinity College located here instead of in Raleigh. There was considerable opposition to this especially by the Editor of the Raleigh Christian Advocate, Rev. F. L. Reid, who felt that this would be a mark of bad faith. The gentlemen in Raleigh with whom the agreement had been made to transfer the college were courteous and liberal enough to withdraw their claim and the way was opened for Durham's proposition. Messrs. Yates, Carr, Bumpas and others waited on Mr. Washington Duke with the proposal to bring the college to Durham. Mr. Duke very graciously agreed to give \$85,000 toward this project. Mr. Ben Duke, who was then at the beginning of his successful career, was about to buy Blackwell Park in Durham and establish an orphanage here. He was also persuaded to come to the assistance of the college and from that day forward was one of its most generous benefactors and one of its staunchest friends. General Julian S. Carr, who owned Blackwell Park at that time generously donated it for that cause and it became the home of Trinity College and with some additions still constitutes the campus of Duke University. That the project was a decided success cannot be questioned. and out of this movement has grown the great ideal of the promotion of the union of educational ideals and practical efficiency. Dr. Crowell continued as president of the institution until 1894, when he resigned and was succeeded by Dr. John Carlisle Kilgo. better known as "Marse Jack."

A Project in Academic Freedom: While comparisons are "odorous" as Shakespeare would say, it is but a fair estimate that John

C. Kilgo made an impression upon the educational and religious life of North Carolina that no other man has ever made. In spite of the satisfactory growth of Trinity College up to the time of his presidency, it is but fair to state that it was still a small, sruggling institution whose ideals were splendid and had taken hold of the life of the state, but as yet had not attained a very decided prominence. Partly due to the idealism of the man and partly to his tremendous personality the college at once became the center of attraction in southern educational circles. Many conflicting emotions were aroused, for it was impossible to be neutral where Dr. Kilgo was concerned. Friends

and foes were lined up on either side of sharp and distinct cleavages. It is not mine to estimate the right or wrong of these dissensions. I am merely a chronicler and an interpreter. As such I must note that the growth of Trinity College during the period of his presidency went forward by leaps and bounds. The student body was greatly increased, the endowment was almost magically secured; an educational idealism soon became dominant. Whatever may have been the shortof President comings Kilgo, all men had to respect him for his fearlessness and his enthusiasm. He won the admiration of

all his foes and the undying allegiance of his friends. The benefactors of the college were persuaded that the affairs of the institution were safe in the hands of this man and their donations were increased accordingly. Although the college came more in the lime-light during that period than at any previous period of its existence, it is hard to say just what were the marks of its success at this stage. In addition to holding the sympathy and interest of his benefactors and thus securing notable donations, there were also other notable achievements at this time. Women were admitted to the college on an equality with men, thus beginning the

finest type of education for women the south has known. A thoroughly efficient preparatory school was established. A corps of remarkable and efficient instructors were secured, many new buildings were erected. Perhaps the biggest thing that Bishop Kilgo did, however, was to set the standard of religious idealism for the institution. So permanent an impression did he make in this field that the aim which he set forth is still adopted as the first article of the constitution and by-laws of Duke University:

"The aims of Duke University are to assert a faith in the eternal union of knowledge and religion set forth in the teachings and character of Jesus Christ, the son of God;

to advance learning in all lines of truth; to defend scholarship against false notions and ideals: to develop a Christian love of freedom and truth: to promote a sincere spirit of tolerance; to discourage all partisan and sectarian strife; and to render the largest permanent service to the individual, the state. the nation, and the church. Unto these ends shall the affairs of this University always be administered."

From an academic standpoint, however, the greatest achievement of Bishop Kilgo was the establishment without question of the right of men to think and speak for themselves. The academic world will

not soon let die the memory of that 'great occasion when this principle of academic freedom was enunciated once and for all at Trinity College. This was no easy thing to do twenty years ago. It is none too easy now. At that time instructors in institutions were hired and fired sometimes at the whim of their constituency. One professor in a southern institution during those days was dismissed from the faculty for daring to protest against the lynch law. Another was tried for heresy for enunciating a scientific opinion that would be taken as a matter of course today. An unfortunate statement had been made at Trinity College. A demand had been



JOHN CARLISLE KILGO

made for a retraction of the statement and the expulsion of the one who uttered it. The feeling was tense. Trustees met in a most solemn conclave. Arguments for and against the expulsion of the offender were about even and the issue hung in the balance. The colossal form of James H. Southgate, President of the Board of Trustees, who spoke in behalf of Woman's Suffrage and prohibition in the days when both issues were tremendously unpopular, arose and pronounced the text of academic freedom for Trinity College. His deep voice was heard to utter the thrilling message: "Let there be one little spot in God's green earth where a man may think for himself." The vote was taken and academic freedom had been voted safe forever so far as Trinity College was concerned.

But I must not yield to the temptation to deal too long with this special phase of the development of the University, or I may be rightly accused of being prejudiced in favor of the man who was president while I was a There were some things, student there. however, that we received there that were a permanent endowment, that I think will last longer than even buildings and equipment. Fired by the imagination and courage of this great man, we were taught to think for ourselves; to be thoughtful and considerate, but to say what we thought; to think clearly; to feel deeply; and not be ashamed of our emotions. And it was the promotion of such a spirit of fearlessness and idealism that made Marse Jack's contribution to this institution one of the outstanding phases of its development.

A Project in Christian Citizenship: In 1910 Dr. Kilgo was elected a Bishop of the Southern Methodist Church. To succeed him as President of the college Dr. W. P. Few was elected. Dr. Few had been the efficient Dean of the institution for more than a decade, and so the administration of its affairs were in no way new to him. Efficient in administration, academic in his point of view, scholarly in temperament, he fitted admirably into a situation which demanded a conciliatory attitude on the part of the institution. Feelings had been hurt and enmities aroused through misunderstandings in former years. The institution now was placed upon a basis which adjusted itself evenly to the other educational forces of the

state. The confidence of the benefactors in the new regime was fully demonstrated by the increase in the endowment. From the time of Dr. Few's election until the closing of the existence of the college as such, the endowment reached a hitherto undreamed of amount. By 1913 a million dollars had been given by Messrs. B. N. and J. B. Duke, and a quarter million received from the General Education Board which now made the endowment approach two million. Loan funds scholarships, other donations were gradually given until by 1924 the college was considered one of the richest colleges of the south, and one of the best patronized. The faculty consisted of one-half hundred well trained men and the student body long since passed the thousand mark. New buildings had been erected, a new athletic field secured, a memorial gymnasium had been erected to the splendid part which the institution had played in the war, and in fact practically all of the important buildings had been erected during Dr. Few's administration. Again, however, it is hard to estimate the extent of the influence of the institution in terms of material growth. The educational policies of the institution have been definitely and radically improved. Attempt has been made to permeate the entire educational work with the fine spirit of Christian citizenship. Departments of commerce and business administration whose main ideal is a capitalistic organization with service and not greed as its keyword has been established, thereby training men in the efficiency of modern business methods and inculcating in them the spirit of fair play in industry. The School of Education has been created, whose purpose it is to train teachers in both efficiency and high moral ideals, thus fulfilling on a grand scale the dream of Braxton Craven. Perhaps the most distinctive field of service, however, has been in the work of religious training. The institution has definitely committed itself not merely to the fulfillment of Craven's plan of training ministers, but it has also made provisions for training students in religious leadership along other lines than that of the material provision. Here was established the first definite school of religious training among southern colleges. Here religious education, missions, ministerial training and other lines of religious work have received as definite emphasis and have been put on

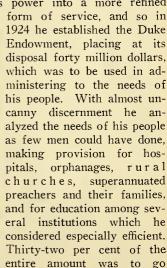
as efficient basis as any other line of academic work. Hundreds of students every year receive definite training in fields that will inspire them to a religious service and equip them for that service. Student self-government has been installed among both boys and girls and a constructive coöperative attempt has been made toward the project of actually living a clean, Christian life while in college.

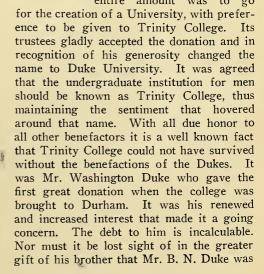
A Project in Alchemy: Our story began "Once upon a time—" because of the magic and romance that were thrown about the beginnings of the institution. Our story must end with even a greater halo of romance than appeared at the beginning. There is even more magic attached to the latest development of the University than has been

present at any previous period. Again we must resort our fairy story formula. "Once upon a time" men dreamed that there would be found somewhere a philosopher's stone, or some other magic that would enable its possessor to transmute dross into gold. During the middle ages a very definite attempt was made to discover such a se-The art by which the discovery was to be made was known as "alchemy." alchemist then was a person who dreamed of transmuting the grosser materials of life into the finer, of changing

dross into gold. Such an alchemist appeared in North Carolina during the latter years of the nineteenth century. With a vision that few have had and a determination and energy such as rarely comes to man, Mr. James Buchanan Duke conceived the idea of harnessing the wild waters of Western North Carolina and making them serve the interests of his people. His colossal brain had already achieved great success in the business world. But here was new adventure. The waters of the Yadkin and Catawba rivers and other streams were wasting themselves idly as they hurried down to the sea, perhaps here and there stopping in their rush to turn the wheels of some old water mill and grind a scant measure of meal. Mr. Duke saw the tremendous power that was to be had if only these waters could be conserved,

so he undertook the gigantic enterprise of dammning these streams and conserving the water-power. The story of his success is well known to North Carolina and to the world. He harnessed the mighty forces. put in tremendous power plants. Through electric railways he carried the burdens of his people. The water turned their mills, furnishing the people light and power. The Southern Power Company became one of the richest and most influential corporations in the south. A mighty work had been done. Out of useless waste a fortune had been carved. But the alchemist was not yet through. He had conserved and utilized power, but the transmutation was not vet through. He conceived the task of changing this power into a more refined







WILLIAM PRESTON FEW

for years the mainstay of the institution which his father had so largely endowed. It was his generous benefaction and his warm personal regard for the college that sustained it during one of its greatest formative periods. Duke University can never repay the debt it owes Mr. Ben N. Duke. His children, Mary and Angier, had also shown a decided interest in the institution. So with these manifestations of interest and the great donations which Mr. J. B. Duke has now placed at the disposal of the trustees, one could readily see that it was the most natural and fitting thing that the institution should have its name changed to Duke University.

In making this great gift Mr. Duke showed a rare insight into the needs of his people along all lines. Beside making provision for churches, ministers, the sick and others, he has analyzed the educational needs in a marvelous manner. It was his wish that the University should be concerned about excellence rather than size, quality rather than numbers; quality both of those who teach and those who learn. He endowed the University because he recognized that education was the greatest civilizing influence next to religion. He asked that the courses be arranged with special reference to the training of preachers and teachers, lawyers and doctors because they were in better position than any other to uplift mankind. Thus he garners the treasures of his own native state and gives back the wealth which he created out of her waste, in directed donations that will brighten the lives and enlighten the minds of her children. The wildest dreams of the medieval alchemist have been eclipsed. He has changed waste to wealth, matter to mind, and in this respect he stands unique in the history of education. It is the irony of fate that this noble benefactor should have been called on to close his earthly career at a time when the present campus of Duke University was shaping itself into a realization of his great dream. With the far-sighted sagacity for which he was always noted he made provision for the furtherance of his plans so that it is reasonably certain that the dream will come true, even though the dreamer has departed. The present large campus of old Trinity College is undergoing a most remarkable change. The old athletic field and pleasant park have the appearance of No Man's Land. The rattle of the steam shovel is heard. The drive-way contains a railway

track, the idle dreams of the students are constantly disturbed by the passing trains which are hauling material for the erection of the new buildings. Four million dollars worth of buildings are to be erected on the present site and this will constitute perhaps the most complete Woman's College in America. Southeast of Durham nearly five thousand acres of lovely land have been purchased on which the University and Men's College will be erected. The present plans are of course incomplete and only the imagination can picture what the new plant will look like. The present estimate is that nearly twenty million dollars are available for building purposes only, with perhaps an endowment that shall amply provide for the maintenance of one of the country's greatest institutions. The rest is unwritten history.

Retrospective: As I close my retrospective glimpse at Duke University. I am painfully aware that its development has been sketched but inadequately. A tremendous growth this, one teacher, a tumble-down school house, a half acre of waste land and a few students! What a change to four thousand acres of choice land, a hundred teachers, fourteen hundred students and forty million dollars endowment. But this only tells a part of the story. Even when the ideals are enumerated we find that Christian Coöperation, Teacher Training, Preacher Training, Humanizing Education, Securing Academic Liberty, Christianizing Civilization, all these have been more or less efficiently developed. Still the story is not told. For there has been a long process of the development of personalities, a long struggle in the self-sacrificing of indidivuals for the good of the common cause. Present students of Duke University and her recent alumni cannot adequately measure the great impulses and pangs of pain which marked her progress. A Yorke, with \$200.00 a year; a Craven, working on his own farm with his own hands to supplement his salary, as he gave away hundreds of dollars each year in the support of poor, but worthy students. A Kilgo, of aching heart, facing a misunderstanding and prejudiced constituency. These are but indications of the great struggle through which the college has passed.

Prospective: Mr. Chairman, my task as scribe and priest are done. My task as a chronicler of the development of Duke University is ended. May I be allowed for a

brief moment to pose, not as a priest but prophet and give a brief sketch of my own dreams for this institution and make a personal plea to all those who love her for their hearty support. The University is passing through the most critical stage of its career. At no time has there been a more significant period of its development than the present time. Speaking of her as a great ship, I will suggest that not only is she passing between Scylla and Charybdis, but there are a series of difficulties through which she must pass. There is no possibility of her failure as she might have failed in the past. Her material success is permanently established. Her growth is assured. Whether she shall achieve the finer successes of adequately and completely fulfilling her mission only time can tell. There is no period in the history of an institution or individual that is quite so perilous as is the moment of its triumph. When an individual or an institution trembles on the verge of failure, or meets open hostility and formidable opposition, there is an alertness and consecration on the part of its friends that guarantees a more or less satisfactory outcome. It is when success smiles that the most insidious dangers hover. The institution will require and demand the loyal support of its alumni and the prayers of its patrons as at no previous time. For there must be definite and far reaching decisions made. The ship sails between the desire for quality on the one hand and quantity on the other, and must reach the happy solution in its refusal to cater only to the aristocratic element either in social life or intellectual life on the one hand and in seeking for the plebeian patronage of mere numbers on the other. And for the church institution there will be the difficult rocks, Fundamentalism, with its unreasonable, though well-meaning autocracy on the one hand, and the menacing Modernism, hardly the less autocratic and even more dangerous on the other. She must choose between petty narrowness of conventional ideals and a loose liberty that is meaningless. There will be a question between catering to provincialism and local influences which may selfishly seek to sway her policy. and a too broad internationalism or intersectionalism which renders her incapable of serving any section. She will even be called on to decide between narrowed, bigotted and prejudiced attitudes, on racial questions, and the foolish and suicidal tendencies that would make Christianity the common leveler among all races of men. It is not mine todictate her policies. It is mine as a devoted alumnus of this institution and as a member of her patronizing Conferences to express the wish that whatever her fate may be she may keep alive the ideals of the worthy men who have brought her to this good hour. I could wish that every alumnus might catch the spirit of Christian cooperation that gave her birth. I could wish that her ideals of a trained ministry and of a trained ministerial teaching force in the State might be thoroughly realized in Duke University. I could wish that the ideals of Crowell in bringing about a closer cooperation between city and college, industry and education might be brought to pass and that our institution might stand for fair play and service on the part of capital and labor, thus harmonizing the discordant elements which threaten our present civilization. I trust that the fervor, enthusiasm and the independence of the Kilgo administration shall never die away. It is my dream that her motto shall be to serve and that in the great and conflicting emotions of the time she shall be a steadying influence that will reconcile the discordant factions that disturb our present day civilization. I would have her liberal and yet consecrated, a seeker for theological truth and a promoter of practical piety. I would have her liberal in thought, fundamental in motives, catering to no sectarian narrowness, untrammelled by the autocracy of high-brow liberalism. I would have her learn that she can serve her section best by teaching it the international point of view, that she can serve humanity best by serving faithfully her local constituency to the best of her ability. I could wish that she might learn that she can best serve her own race by teaching fair play to all, that she can best serve all races by holding up the distinctive standards of her own. And in the solution of these new problems which make her task even more difficult than at any previous period, I can again appeal to her alumni and her constituency for an optimistic outlook, patience, confidence, faith and loyal support, and still continuing the figure of the ship, may we say of our own Duke University as Longfellow said of the Ship of State:

Our hearts, our hopes, our joys, our tears, Our faith triumphant o'er our fears Are all with thee! Are all with thee!

ATHLETICS

"Win without a boast and lose without an alibi"

COACH JAMES DeHART ARRIVES

Coach James DeHart, who for the past several years has been head coach and Director of Athletics at Washington and Lee, has entered upon his duties as Director of

Athletics at Duke University and is now busily engaged in building an organization that will insure the success of an attractive athletic program for the coming seasons. His last season with the Generals was quite successful in that his team did not lose a single game to a Conference team. His work at Washington and Lee has been of an high order and, although his retiring nature keeps him out of the limelight, his teams individual and players have reflected the thorough training that he enforces.

Coming to Duke University as Director of Athletics, Coach DeHart will be charged with the responsibility of promoting all athletics and as a member of the newly created Student Life Division will be in a position to work out a program that will be well rounded in every respect and one that will fulfill the needs of an ever growing student body. If he can do for Duke what he did for W. & L..

there'll be several brilliant seasons ahead of our teams and before many games are played the stock of Duke teams will be considerably higher. Alumni generally are glad to welcome Mr. DeHart to Duke and feel that his work will be highly successful.

Just prior to the Christmas holidays the

football team elected James E. Thompson, Jr., of Hallsboro, captain of the Blue Devils for 1926. Thompson, or rather "Big Jim", has played a strong position at left tackle for the past two years, and was a strong linesman on the freshman eleven three years ago. Several sports writers have mentioned Thompson in their selections for the all-state second team, and as a running mate for Captain Grigg, he played a stellar role this year. Thompson probably was out of the game less than any player during the past season, and has a consistent record for steady playing both defensively and offensively.

The Guilford Quakers furnish the opening entertainment on the 1926 grid card with a game here on September 26; the Blue Devils go to Richmond for a game with the Spiders on October 2, returning for the usual affray with Elon here on October 9. An invasion of Chapel Hill is made on October 16, while a week later, October 23,

the Duke team journeys to New York for its first appearance with the Columbia Lion. The Demon Deacons come over for another spell on October 30, and indications are that



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IN THE PAST twenty years, Fatima has been more widely imitated probably, than any other cigarette—yet today it is as distinctive as ever, in richness of taste, in mildness, in delicacy of aroma. A few cents more, yes—but you get the *real thing*. That's the difference



WHAT A WHALE OF A DIFFERENCE JUST A FEW CENTS MAKE

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO C

The recent Virginia Conference acquired another strong minister in the transfer of Rev. Costen J. Harrell from Atlanta to the Epworth M. E. Church, South, at Freemason and Bousch Streets, Norfolk.

80

The following from the *Advocate*: Among the great churches of Southern Methodism is St. Paul's, Goldsboro. It embraces in its membership some of the finest laymen and lay women in the state, and they are always interested in the advancement of God's Kingdom. It would be hard to find a more

princely gentleman and all-round good fellow than the Rev. James M. Daniel. It was a happy fit when St. Paul's and Brother Daniels got together. At a recent meeting of the board of stewards the salary was raised... and car expenses thrown in for good measure. Brother Daniels preaches to large congregations and church work along all lines is progressing.

'09

Homer H. Winecoff is now located at Route 3, Box 28, Charlotte.

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SHERBET

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and Company, has recently moved his offices to 120 Broadway, New York City.

J. J. Boone, ex-'10, is the new pastor at Parkton, N. C.

Rev. J. S. Folger is now preaching at Wilkesboro, N. C.

As usual, Rev. T. G. Vickers is one of the first to notify of his changed addressfrom Henderson to Laurinburg.

Edmund P. Hayward, ex-'12, is an erecting engineer with the Bucyrus Company of South Milwaukee, Wisconsin. For the past three years he has been in India doing construction work for the company and has just returned to the United States.

Dr. Fred E. Hamlin, ex-'13, is now associaed with Dr. G. M. Maxwell at 219-222 Shenandoah Life Building, Roanoke, Vir-Dr. Hamlin will do bronchoscopic and esophagoscopic work.

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Planning a noble setting for a great center of learning, the builders of Duke University made ageless strength and endurance their first requisites in choosing materials. Beauty and economic value

Planning a noble setting for a great center of learning, the build of Duke University made ageless strength and endurance the first requisites in choosing materials. Beauty and economic various followed close on service and permanence.

For the foundations of eleven buildings in the Woman's Coll group, concrete made with Atlas Portland Cement in the usual genes has been used exclusively. For setting the face brick and statistim of the outer walls, Atlas White was selected. Its non-stain qualities and unlimited possibilities of color effects make it choice of architects and builders everywhere and the "standaby which all other makes are measured."

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The standard by which all other makes are measured." For the foundations of eleven buildings in the Woman's College group, concrete made with Atlas Portland Cement in the usual gray has been used exclusively. For setting the face brick and stone trim of the outer walls, Atlas White was selected. Its non-staining qualities and unlimited possibilities of color effects make it the choice of architects and builders everywhere and the "standard

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'15

John W. Carr, Jr., may be reached at Box 267, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York City.

Lela Carr Newman is teaching in Charlotte this year; her address is 1012 Dilworth Road.

'16

R. M. Johnston, for the past several years with the Chicago *Daily News* and *Tribune*, has returned to North Carolina as Managing Editor of the Asheville *Times*. Since the war, Johnston has been an instructor in the Oklahoma A. and M. College, later going on the staff of the *Daily Oklahoman*; since 1922 he has been with the Chicago papers and served as an instructor in journalism at Northwestern University.

Jack W. Wallace has returned to Statesville and is at 420 Walnut Street.

'18

John L. Murray, Esquire, is practicing law at High Point, N. C.

119

Even in China alumni get together once in a while. A recent letter from C. R. Brown tells some interesting things about himself and the work over there:

China is some country for bandits, yellow tea, and wars; in which arts she easily takes first prize. Right now it is rumored that a fresh war will start near Shanghai. I suppose this is staged for the benefit of the Customs Conference Delegates. I only wish old Borah and Kellog were along and might get captured. It would do them a world of good. On enever realizes what fools our politicians are until he watches them from about 3,000 miles away.

You must be doing big things back at Trinity, or Duke University. Even on this

R. SHELTON WHITE, '21 REAL ESTATE

711 First National Bank Building Durham, N. C. side of the world we hear about it. I was quite thrilled a few days ago on seeing some Trinity pictures in the Sunday New York Times.

Brown's address is care of the British-American Tobacco Company (China) Limited, Tsiningchow, Shantung Province, China.

C. C. Alexander is head of the Department of Religious Education at Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Alabama.

Jesse B. McCullen was recently made District Traffic Manager of the New York Telephone Company with headquarters at Orange, New Jersey.

20

Wesley Taylor was recently elected General Editor for the North American Society of Arts, with offices at 342 Madison Avenue, New York City. Wesley's home address is 500 West 114th Street, Apartment 3.

Garland B. Daniels, ex-'20, has hung out his "shingle" in the furniture city—High Point.

21

Rev. J. O. Long is now at the Yale Divinity School, New Haven.

DURHAM INVESTMENTS

8

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JUDGE OLIVER H. ALLEN, '71

Kinston, Dec. 16 (AP)—After an illness of several months, Judge Oliver H. Allen, superior court judge from the sixth North Carolina judicial district from 1897 until 1923, died at his residence here at 8 o'clock this morning. Death was said to have been caused by complications. The jurist was in his seventy-sixth year.

Funeral services will be held from the residence tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock, with Rev. H. M. North, pastor of the local Methodist church, of which Judge Allen was a loyal member, conducting the services.

Judge Allen was a brother of the late Supreme Court Justice William Allen. He is survived by his widow, and fifive children: Mrs. Benjamin Barnes of Maxton; William A. and Reynolds Allen of Kinston; and Matt and Conner Allen of Raleigh.

Born in Wake county, March 20, 1850, Judge Allen was educated at Trinity College, where he was a college contemporary of Senator Lee S. Overman. After receiving his law license in 1871 he practiced his profession in Kenansville, first in the office of his father, Colonel William A. Allen, and later associated with A. B. Ward.

Appointed solicitor of the sixth judicial district in 1885, he was re-elected in 1886 and 1890. He was defeated in 1894, along with the entire Democratic ticket, by the fusion of the Republicans and populists.

On January 1, 1897, he was appointed superior court judge in the sixth district by Governor Elias Carr, and was re-elected successively until his retirement in January, 1923—26 years after his appointment.

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Alumni Register Duke University

Vol. XII

FEBRUARY, 1926

No. 2

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SEVENTY-FOURTH

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The Alumni Register of Duke University

Published by the Alumni Association of Duke University each month from October to July, inclusive. Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina.

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Term Expires September 15, 1928

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Term Expires September 15, 1928

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Mrs. Estelle Flowers (Marshall) Spears, '14, Lillington, N. C.

Mrs. Carlotta Angier (H. C.) Satterfield, '05, Durham, N. C.
Miss Mary Tapp, '10, Kinston, N. C.
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Willis Smith, '10, Raleigh, N. C.
W. F. Starnes, '14, Rutherford College, N. C.
*Term extended on account of Loyalty Fund Campaign.

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Term Expires September 15, 1926

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K. P. Neal, '13, Raleigh, N. C.

L. J. Carter, '08, Charlotte, N. C.

Chas. F. Lambeth, '03, Thomasville, N. C.

J. P. Breedlove, '98, Durham, N. C.

Term Expires September 15, 1927

Term Expires September 15, 19: Arthur L. Carver, '19, Rougemont, N. C. Dr. T. T. Spence, '14, Raleigh, N. C. E. B. Hobgood, ex-'09, Durham, N. C. Charles H. Livengood, '04, Durham, N. C. Dallas W. Newsom. '99, Durham, N. C. Dr. Charles W. Edwards, '94, Durham, N. C. Term Expires September 15, 1928

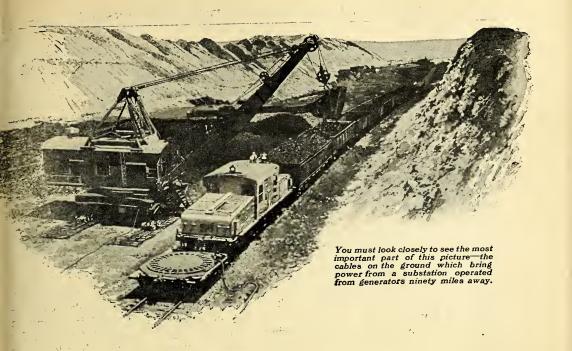
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F. A. C. REPRESENTATIVES

Term Expires November 11, 1926
Marion A. Braswell, '20, Winston-Salem, N. C.
R. G. Cherry, '12, Gastonia, N. C.
Term Expires November 11, 1927

Don S. Elias, '08, Asheville, N. C. John D. Langston, '03, Goldsboro, N. C. Term Expires November 11, 1928

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egging coal by wire

To the Northern Pacific Railway belongs the credit for this thrifty achievement in coal supply.

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elp industry and ailroads do their more economicalin important servant to save human is even more imit. The General ic Company deand manufactures uipment by which city does both.

ENERAL-ELECTRIC

ALUMNAE COUNCIL ELECTS LILA MARKHAM BROGDEN, '02, CHAIRMAN

Plans Made for Alumnae Home Coming May Day

Commencement 1925 marked the beginning of an enlarged program of activity for Duke University alumnae. At that time there was created an Alumnae Council, to which were elected, by the Alumnae Association, the following persons:

Mrs. Zebulon B. Vance (Mary L. Hendren, '00), Columbia University; Mrs. W. J. Brogden (Lila B. Markham, '02), Durham; Mrs. B. T. Groome (Fannie Kilgo, '13), Statesville; Mrs. Marshall Spears (Estelle Flowers, '14), Lillington; Miss Blanche Barringer, '22, Raleigh.

Following the plan of organization, during the summer the re-union classes elected the following representatives:

Mrs. H. C. Saterfield (Carlotta Angier, '05), West Durham; Miss Mary Tapp, '10, Kinston; Miss Fannie Vann, '15, Clinton; Mrs. Zack Whitaker (Mary Blair: Maury, '20), Oak Ridge; Mrs. Zebulon B. Vance (Mary L. Hendren, '00), Columbia University.

According to the provisions of the Constitution, the Alumni Secretary, the President of the Alumnae Association, Miss Mary L. Knight, and the Dean of Women, Miss Alice M. Baldwin, are ex officio members. The Federated Alumni Clubs did not elect the six representatives required by our Constitution, as there was not a quorum, so the membership of the Council includes the twelve members above mentioned.

The first meeting of the Council was held in Southgate Building on Home-Coming Day, November 7. At that time the following officers were elected:

Chairman, Mrs. W. J. Brogden, Durham; Vice-Chairman, Mrs. Zebulon B. Vance, Columbia University; Secretary-Treasurer, Miss Blanche Barringer, Raleigh. Executive Committee: Chairman, Mrs. Marshall Spears, Lillington; Mrs. H. C. Satterfield, West Durham; Miss Alice M. Baldwin, Duke University; Mrs. Zebulon B. Vance, Columbia University; Mrs. W. J. Brogden, Durham.

It will be of real interest to all alumnae to know that one of the first matters considered by the Council was that of coöperating with the officers of the Alumnae Association in making plans for the alumni dinner for this year. To this end, the Council has already secured the speaker for that occasion. Every alumna of Duke University will rejoice to know that our own Professor R. L. Flowers is to be that speaker.

Realizing in the beginning the importance, and even necessity, of accurate data concerning all alumnae, the Council is making an immediate effort to secure information for adequate alumnae records. In addition to regular "form" letters which are being sent out, with the assistance of Mr. Thigpen, from the Alumni Office, each member of the Council will write personally to a group of alumnae, for the purpose not only of securing necessary information, but also of endeavoring to promote and maintain a better spirit of loyalty and fellowship among the alumnae as a whole.

The second meeting of the Council, held in Southgate Building on January 12, concerned itself chiefly with a discussion of plans for the alumnae dinner and the annual May Day celebration.

Concerning the alumnae dinner, it was unanimously agreed by the Council; that, since there is not adequate room in Southgate Building, the dinner be served this year in the new Washington Duke Hotel. This arrangement promises to facilitate matters greatly, to say nothing of providing for the most attractive dinner we have ever had.

It is the desire of the Council that May Day shall be made a special Woman's Day and a Home-Coming Day for all alumnae. The Council will provide homes and entertainment for all returning alumnae, and, by both formal and personal communications, it shall urge that all former women students plan to return. In addition to the enjoyment of the annual May Day festivities, which will be provided by women students of the

University, it is hoped that out of this reunion of alumnae there will be developed a deeper and more abiding spirit of loyalty and devotion to our Alma Mater, and a more real consciousness of our unity and one-ness as a body of alumnae.

It may be interesting to add that, upon the suggestion of Mr. Thigpen, the succeeding issues of the ALUMNI REGISTER will carry articles concerning matters of importance and interest to the alumnae, these articles to be written by members of the Council.

The Alumnae Council, though a newly-created body, is unanimous in its desire to make a worth-while contribution to the work of Duke alumnae. Most of all does it desire to build up so real a spirit of loyalty and unity among the alumnae that they may be able to stand alongside all alumni and friends of Duke University in the realization and fulfillment of the truly great programs that are now being launched.

Gaston County Alumni Meet

The annual holiday banquet of the Gaston County Alumni Association was held at the Country Club, Gastonia, on December 29. J. H. Separk, '96, President of the Gaston County Association, presided. The Alumni had as their guests for the evening seventy members of the Senior Class of the Gastonia High School.

President Few and Professor Harvie Branscomb addressed the meeting on the present development and future plans for the University. Mr. Norman A. Cocke, of Charlotte, a Trustee of the Duke Endowment, spoke on the relation of the General Public and Duke University. W. Grady Gaston, '11, E. S. Whitaker, L.'24, Harley B. Gaston, '14, S. J. Durham, '92, and R. Gregg Cherry, '12, spoke on the alumni relationship, urging support for all alumni activities. Miss Edith G. Parker and J. Murrey Adkins spoke for the undergraduates.

Dr. Few pointed out the many evidences of progress in the history of Duke University, and the fact that it was ever ready to launch out upon the highway of nationalism and break away from the beaten paths of custom. First as a united effort on the part of two denominations, Union Institute was created; then, in response to the need for trained teachers, Normal College came into being; later, recognizing the vitalizing influence of a closer relationship with the Methodist church, Trinity College emerged; daring to go North for its leader, Trinity College brought in a president fired with the enthusiasm and the newer ideals of education, and who sent the institution forward on a larger scale in the midst of a busy industrial community, which has responded to the presence of the institution. Duke University continues to be a pioneer and will have as its purpose the training of men and women of vision whose influence will be felt wide and far in the land.

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Secretary's Page

Alumnae

The recent action of the alumnae in forming an Alumnae Council is to be commended as a forward step in the development of the coordinate college for women and the closer association of former women students with the work of With the attendant the institution. growth of alumnae interests that follow the enlargement of the facilities for women students, the need of a stronger organization for welding these interests into a potent factor is keenly felt. The alumnae are taking steps to set up their organization in advance and by the time the Coördinate College is a "going concern," alumnae affairs will be well directed.

The present Alumni Council has been sponsoring the activities and interests of all former students in a general way through the Alumni Office, which will continue as the center for all former students—men and women alike. There are, however, certain things that the alumnae can do through their Council which will cause the women generally to realize that they are an active part in the affairs of this great University.

With the two councils sponsoring a definite program of work for each constituency; with the annual dinners at Commencement for each group providing a gathering place for all former students; with the meeting together of alumni and alumnae in the various local associations throughout the country; and with the great gathering of alumni and alumnae in the big annual Home Coming Day cele-

bration and the meeting of the Federated Alumni Clubs, there will be developed a powerful force for the development and advancement of Alma Mater.

Fraternities and Scholarship

A simple statement by a plain man in a big position sticks. A member of Coolidge's Cabinet addressed a fraternity convention recently and one statement remains after all the rest of his address is forgotten; that statement is "Get your lessons, boys." Not only did this speaker emphasize the vital importance of "getting your lessons," but a large portion of the convention was given to matters of scholarship. Doubtless other conventions have discussed scholarship, and in all probability all fraternities of good repute have plans for encouraging the scholastic standing of the members of each chapter.

Fraternities are frequently blamed for the failure of boys to make good in college; yet if the truth were known the process of failure started before the boy entered college. Much is being done to lift the standard of fraternity life to that stage where it will represent the highest and best in a university community. Unfortunately, the group is judged by its weakest members and sometimes condemned therefor; however, upon investigation fraternity groups have been found to excel not only in scholarship but in many other phases of college life.

If a student can be helped and has the capacity for learning, fraternities, as a rule, will encourage scholarly attainments and aid in their accomplishment.

WILLIAM PRESTON BYNUM, '83

By SIDNEY S. ALDERMAN, '13

In the death of Judge William Preston Bynum of Greensboro on January 7, 1926, Old Trinity lost one of her most distinguished alumni and North Carolina one of her first citizens. One of the greatest of the lawyers of the old school has held his last brief and has pleaded his last earthly cause.

No brief summing-up of the qualities of the man could be as perfect as that which appeared the morning after his death on the editorial page of the *Greensboro Daily News*. It is here quoted as being the final expression of that which one who loved him devotedly would have wished to say as well:

"In ancient times they made gods of such men as William P. Bynum. In later times they made kings of them. If nature had seen fit to preserve the type from generation to generation in the royal lines, or if the intelligence of men had been able so to contrive, the world would still be led and governed by kings. Such men are called kingly not because in personality and attributes they resemble the hereditary monarchs of recent centuries but because they are like those who became kings by common consent, amongst pople with a true instinct for selection of heroes to worship, kings indeed.

"Judge Bynum was massive. Upon his appearance one thought of dimensions. We should have had a statue of him, wrought while he yet lived; not on heroic scale, but line for line according to his measurements. The proportions of his splendid frame, his magnificent head, must have closely approached the ideal; has any one the dictum of poet or painter on this? His intellect fitted its dwelling place; his powerful, rich, musical voice delighted the more because it exactly harmonized with visual impressions. His countenance, the light of his eye, his entire personality, embodied the ultimate of dignity without a note of pomposity.

"The big heart of him was known to many, but not to the multitude. Its tenderness was not proclaimed to the congregations, but revealed to individuals in need of help. His was an intellectual life. His education was never completed; he went on studying, adding to his great store of knowledge of the law, of literature, of life in its manifold manifestations, to the end. But the intellectual height upon which he dwelt was not one of isolation. He was a lawyer whose time and talent for many years had been in demand in large causes, but he was also a lawyer with deep convictions of duty to the poor and humble in need of advice and help. And so he kept in touch with the common man, and built up friendships with all sorts and conditions, who became attached to him as by hooks of steel.

"Greensboro was proud of this citizen not only because he was one who loomed and shone in any assemblage of the great, the distinguished, not only because of the weight of his legal attainments and the respect accorded him as advocate and counsellor, or the terrific fire of his onslaught in legal battle, but because of his solid worth as friend and neighbor. It was a warm pride; an affectionate pride for a man intensely human; vibrant, radiant, magnetic."

There stand his qualities; tremendous bigness, of body, mind, and heart; kingly beauty; human-kindness, making him to love and to be loved by his fellow-men; devotion to his profession the law, and through it to his high concept of eternal justice; high talents and great powers used unselfishly in the service of the humble and the downtrodden; love of books, love of life, love of man, love of God.

The day before he died, as he lay struggling with death and conscious of the power of his antagonist, he said to the writer of these lines, "Tell my brothers of the bar that my heart is with them and that I love them."

Then as he began to drift off into the sleep which blessedly eased his struggling he was heard to repeat words which to their hearers glowed as the bright epitome of his life, "Give it to the poor man, don't give it to the rich man; fight for the poor man. He needs it."

He told those who loved him and who stood around his death bed that he would

meet them all hereafter, and his last audible words were, "Father, into Thy hands I commend my spirit. Amen."

These his own words speak more eloquently of the character of the man than any eulogy that another could contrive.

William Preston Bynum was born in Mc-Dowell County, North Carolina, August 1st, 1861. His father was Major Benjamin Franklin Bynum of Stokes County and his mother was Charity Henrietta Morris of McDowell. He came of distinguished lineage and there flowed in his veins the blood of his English and Welch ancestors of the variously spelled Bayneham name, and the blood of the Hamptons, the Prestons and the Martins.

Col. Martin, the father of Judge Bynum's grandmother, was a large landed proprietor in Stokes County, a distinguished soldier and patriot. He was a Whig of a pronounced and aggressive type, an influential citizen and was at one time presiding member of the County Court of Stokes County.

The Whig, the federalist, the John Marshall Republican cast of political thought was traditional in the Bynum family, and William Preston Bynum, following his family tradition and his own constitutional and political thinking, came to be one of the most distinguished of southern Republicans.

He was reared on the farm in Stokes County, where hard physical work developed the generous physical endowments which nature had given him until he became a giant in stature and strength. He was fond of outdoor sports, other than hunting, but a peculiar tenderness of heart made the taking of animal life abhorrent to him. In spite of his love of outdoors, however, he was an omnivorous reader and his education was begun in the home of intellectual parents with the reading of good books.

He attended the Kernersville High School and the Dalton Institute in Stokes County. In January, 1881, he entered Trinity College, Randolph County, finishing the four years in less than three years, graduating under the famous Braxton Craven at the head of his class on June 14, 1883. In his junior year he received the Braxton medal for scholarship.

He was educated for the law at the law school of Judges Dick and Dillard in Greensboro, and was admitted to the bar the 7th daý of February, 1884, at Charlotte, and has been constantly in the practice of his profession since that date.

He began the practice of law at Charlotte with his uncle who was the distinguished Supreme Court Judge of the same name. On March 9, 1892, he married Miss Mary Fleming Walker, of Charlotte. Of this union there was born one son who died in infancy.

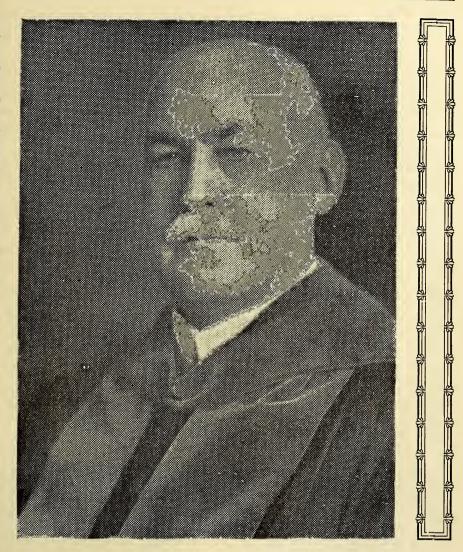
With his kinsman, Bartlett Shipp, he had come to Greensboro in October, 1887, and has lived there since. He and Bartlett Shipp were associated in the practice of law in Greensboro for some time. Later he formed a partnership with his cousin, Judge John Gray Bynum, and the two practiced together for some years. After the death of John Gray Bynum in 1902 he practiced alone until August 1919, when the writer of these lines had the high privilege of being taken into his office as an associate. In January, 1923, Frank P. Hobgood, Jr., of Greensboro, joined the association and the partnership of Bynum, Hobgood and Alderman was formed. Thereafter Judge Bynum practiced as the head of this firm until his death.

In 1892 he was a Presidential elector from North Carolina on the Republican ticket. In 1894 he was elected solicitor of the Fifth Judicial District, and served in that office until October, 1898, when he resigned to accept the appointment to the office of Judge of the Superior Court for that district.

His conduct in the office of Solicitor is ever remembered by his brothers at the bar and by the people of the district. It was marked by the most fearless and judicial judgment, by the utmost impartiality, and by the highest sense of fairness and justice. He was not merely a prosecutor of the guilty but a protector of the innocent.

On January 1, 1899, he was appointed Special Assistant to the Attorney General of the United States and in that office prosecuted the defendants in the Asheville Bank Cases. His masterly management of those cases added to the reputation which he had long enjoyed in his native state, and which now extended far beyond its borders.

In 1901, when certain of the justices of the Supreme Court of North Carolina were impeached, he was chosen as one of the counsel for their defense. The charges against them were of a political nature and



WILLIAM. PRESTON BYNUM, '83 1861-1926

involved their attitude toward the General Assembly of the state, and although they were tried before Senate, composed largely of political opponents, whose associates in the House had preferred the charges against them, Judge Bynum and his associates were entirely successful in securing their acquital.

In 1903 he resigned his office as Special Assistant to the Attorney General and returned to his private practice. In 1912 he was elector at large on the Republican national ticket. In 1918 he was the nominee

of his party for Chief Justice of North Carolina.

He has had a very extensive and general practice, especially in important constitutional and equity cases in the Federal Courts, the District Courts, the Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, and the Supreme Court of the United States. He argued and won in the United States Supreme Court the famous case of Hammer v. Dagenhart, in which the first Federal Child Labor Law was declared unconstitutional.

(Continued on page 50)

FROM 3 TO 333

From its earliest inception this institution has been concerned with and interested in the proper education of women. With the establishment of Duke University, the long cherished ideals and plans for educating young women are taking definite shape in the development of a full Co-ordinate College for Women.

In his "Twenty-five Years of Trinity College" (1917), President Few indicated the future of education for women at this institution:

"Trinity College from the beginning has been primarily a college for men, but it has never refused admission to women. As early as 1874 women were taught by teachers of the College, and three of these received degrees in 1878. Other women have studied at the College from time to time, although the College was not regularly opened to them. During all these years there has been a growing conviction that the College owed duties to the women of the Southern States, because we have felt that a pleasing characteristic of Southern civilization has been the type of its womanhood. From this has sprung much of its grace and charm, the beauty and purity of its social life. And this has come about in spite of the fact that the education of women has been superficial and artificial, consisting largely of dilettante study of such subjects as "literature," "music," and "art." True this sort of education has reinforced the tendencies of the best Southern homes towards cultivation of manners and refinement of tastes which makes living with each other sweet and wholesome. And this result has been wholly good, and must be kept in all future plans for the higher education of women. But in spite of excellencies the education of Southern women has lacked substance; it has been devoid of ideas, and has tended to go to seed. Latterly, industrial and hormal schools, with practical aims, have prepared women to become workers and have served a useful purpose. These types included nearly all institutions for the education of Southern women existing two decades ago. By 1896 the College had become convinced that the education of women should be put on an intellectual level with the education for men, that into the education of women complete intellectual sincerity should go and at the same time should be cherished the chivalric ideal of women upon which was built the beauty and purity of the social life in Southern civilization in its best estate. Since 1896 the number of women has steadily increased. The time was ripe, more and more women each year going seriously about the matter of their education. All the while the number of women being taught here has been limited by the facilities to care for them. The College still lacks adequate accomodations for its women students, and the proper provision for women who wish to come here is one of the most immediate needs of the College today. The experiment in the education of women has been highly satisfactory, and the women sent out from the College constitute one of the most valuable contributions it has made to the State."

This "experiment" in the education of women was made possible by the gift of One Hundred Thousand Dollars by Mr. Washington Duke on December 5, 1896, on condition that women be admitted to equal privileges with young men as students at Trinity College. At the time of the opening of the James H. Southgate Building, President Few made public a letter which Mr. Washington Duke wrote on April 20, 1903, removing the condition regarding the admission of women. The opening of the Southgate Memorial Building marked the close of an era in the education of women at Trinity College and marked the beginning of the greater developments along the lines of coördination.

Two of the first three women to graduate from Trinity College in 1878 are still living and a recent letter from them gives much valuable information regarding their instruction at Old Trinity. "Our move to Trinity was specially for educating our brother. (The late E. S. F. Giles '78). We three sisters had been teaching, but on our arrival in Trinity after our brother had entered college we saw what a fine thing it would be to take the same course he was taking and thus really and truly fit ourselves for teach-

ing, intending to do the work ourselves, unaided, of course. We soon saw how much better it would be to have a teacher—this we found in dear old Prof. Johnson, who was a whole faculty within himself. He, kind soul that he was, agreed to take us in the afternoon. Vacations were our special busy time, for when schools were taken up we

frequently had to stop and teach for the where-with-all to continue our studies. In speaking to us of our work Dr. Craven said in pleasantry, 'I guess I shall have to take you to the College and graduate you.' We took him at his word asked him pointedly, 'If we complete the course will you give us diplomas?' His reply was, 'Why certainly I will.' From that moment the goal was set. Every professor kindly consented to teach us

their part of the course in the afternoon.
"In the Senior year Dr. Craven had us to
attend his lectures on Metaphysics with the
regular class, this was all the teaching we

regular class, this was all the teaching we had from Dr. Craven. All the other teaching was done by the professors, either in the afternoon or at vacant periods which they might have in the school house, when they

could take our class of three." This training enabled the Misses Giles to establish themselves as teachers of ability and after several vears of teaching in North Carolina and Virginia they establsihed a school for girls at Greenwood, South Carolina. where Misses Mary and Theresa Giles now live.

In the October, 1915, REGISTER, we find an interesting article by Miss Mamie E. Jenkins, '96, entitled "Pioneer







THE FIRST WOMEN GRADUATES-1878-MISSES PERSIS, MARY AND THERESA GILES

Women at Trinity," in which is a reference to the Misses Giles:

"Forty-one years ago three courageous women, the Giles sisters, Mary, Theresa and Persis, perhaps the first who ever dared to aspire to a full college course in a North Carolina college, applied for admission to Trinity College. . . . The young women completed all of the work required of the men; therefore, Dr. Craven placed their names in the list of students recommended to the Board of Trustees for graduation in 1878. The Board voted to grant them degrees and diplomas. This note, which tells the whole story, appears in the catalogue. 'At the last commencement, June 13, 1878, all the members of the senior class, nineteen, received the degree of Bachlor of Arts, and the same degree was conferred upon the following young ladies, who had, under the instruction of the faculty, completed the whole curriculum and been approved in all examinations: viz, Miss Theresa Giles, Miss Persis P. Giles, Miss Mary Z. Giles.'

"The admission of women was a radical move, and the president evidently deemed it best to move slowly and not take authority and break down precedent without the sanction of both the faculty and the Board of Trustees. Yet he gave the women a chance to prove themselves, and when they had measured up fully, they received full reward and recognition. . . .

"For a period of more than a decade after the Giles sisters left Trinity no women were enrolled among the students, and not until 1896 were there women in the graduating class. In the earlier nineties two women were enrolled for special work: Caroline Carpenter, and Nellie Edwards, now Mrs. W. I. Cranford. The last year before the College was removed from Old Trinity four girls were enrolled in the freshman class and attended the regular classes with the boys. These women students were Ella Martin, Floy Martin, Fannie Carr and Ida Carr. The Martins continued in college one year after the removal of the College to Durham. The others dropped out, but the Carrs later resumed their work.

"The year after the opening of the new college in Durham Annie Pegram, daughter of Prof. Pegram, entered the freshman class. The next year Mamie E. Jenkins entered the

sophomore class. When the junior class assembled in the fall of 1894 both of the Carrs were in the class, and the quartette of girls remained in the class until graduation.

"There were no accomodations for women. The girls were under the same jurisdiction as the day students. When people asked us why we went to Trinity, our only reasons were these: we wanted to go to college, or our parents wanted us to go; a woman's college at a distance was an expensive proposition; and there was no need for us to go off when there was a college at hand that would admit us."

About the time of the opening of the new era at Trinity College, Miss Fronde Kennedy, the second Dean of Women, wrote interestingly in the Archive, (April, 1920), under the caption "Trinity Women of Yesterday and Today," assimilating in her article quite a bit of history and pointing out the tendencies of the co-eds of the old Mary Duke Building to establish customs that the co-eds of Alspaugh and Southgate emulated and perpetuated. However, in a more serious vein she pointed out that:

"Of the women pursuing their education in institutions of higher learning in the United States, three out of every four are doing so in co-educational colleges and universities. The Trinity "co-eds" are, then far from being in the minority among the great company of women students of the country. Of the one hundred and forty-five colleges and universities whose graduates are eligible for membership in the Southern Association of College Women, Trinity is one of two in North Carolina and twentyfour in the entire South, twenty of these being either coördinate or coeducational institutions. It is because of such facts as these that college men and women who know advise young women to come to Trinity."

It is pointed out in this article that, although women were admitted to all the rights and privileges of the college, they were more or less handicapped in the exercise of them by reason of the fewness of their numbers. However, the young women soon established themselves as scholars and their ability soon paved the way for their participation in extra-curricula affairs. As their numbers increased their activities increased until today the co-ed organizations

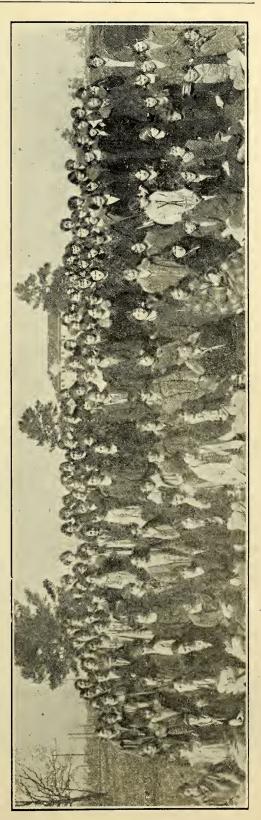
rival those exclusively for the men in a great many ways. Publication work, dramatics, glee club, literary societies, scholarship organizations, and even the counterpart of the TOMBS are to be found flourishing at Southgate.

The early periods of co-education suffered by the timidity of some women students regarding class discussions and by the natural bias of some young men. However, the proven ability of young women as students soon corrected this state of affairs to the extent that we find the Editor of the REGIS-TER (July, 1922) stating that "men and women can be most satisfactorily educated side by side when the emphasis is on education, when they think of themselves primarily as fellow-students; but they cannot be satisfactorily educated together if the finishing-school emphasis on sex is transplanted to a college intended for serious men and women."

The satisfactory development of co-education has made possible the full planning of a coördinate college for women at this institution. The "experiment" has established the fact that women can engage in serious intellectual pursuits along with men, and the attendant growth of young women students numerically has brought about the establishment of the coördinate college, which will be able to administer more completely to the needs of their education.

Considering the matter retrospectively, it is noteworthy to consider the vision that many of the earlier alumnae had for the young women students of Trinity, many of them "seeing far beyond the span of years" and in some instances, furnishing the ideas for future action. Miss M. Emeth Tuttle, '06, a product of the old Mary Duke Building, writing in the REGISTER, (April, 1918) had the following to say:

"For the best type of co-education at the college a larger dormitory for girls is a necessity. Not that women students should exceed the men, but that they could be there in sufficient numbers to be an entity. Altho women have been admitted since 1896 to a place on the campus there has never been a large enough group at one time, in one house, to develop a group spirit. Their social life has always been an offshoot of the boys, their sport life vicarious. They have had no government of their own and while



they are in a standard college many have grolied in perpetuating the boarding school conventions of slipping out of bonds and of breaking the few rules imposed on them. When women are a part of Trinity in large enough number to feel group responsibility many of the present vexatious problems of co-education will adjust themselves, but in the adjusting a dean of women is needed, and a physical director for women."

At Commencement of that year, President Few, in his annual report announced that Alspaugh Hall, formerly used for boys, would be remodeled for the young women, and that the building would be ready for occupancy by the opening of the fall term of college in 1918. During the college year 1917-18, the young women had occupied the old Kilgo House, and it was indeed a step forward to move down to Alspaugh where a larger number could be accommodated; the following year, the young women occupied both buildings.

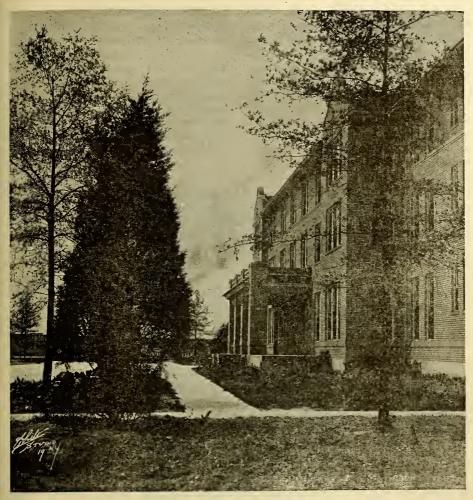
The REGISTER for July, 1918, carried the following announcement: "Every loyal daughter of Trinity will be interested in knowing that the women students of the College are next year to have a Dean of

Women. The woman who has been selected for this position is Miss Martha Buchanan, who has had experience in teaching young women and who for the past two years has taught at Winthrop College, Rock Hill, S. C." The following year, Miss Fronde Kennedy became Dean of Women, and it was during her administration that the new Southgate Memorial Building was occupied. Mrs. Zebulon V. Vance, '00, was acting Dean of Women during the fall term of 1922, and was succeeded by Miss Alice M. Baldwin, the present Dean, in January, 1923. In addition to the Dean of Women there are now two women instructors—one in English and one in French.

The first step in the proper physical training of young women students was taken in 1919 when Miss Pauline Smathers, '20, became Physical Director for young women. Regular classes were held in the old Angier Duke Gymnasium and greater care given to corrective exercises for young women. With the opening of the Memorial Gymnasium and Southgate Building greater opportunities were afforded for the physical training of women students. Today, regular classes are held in the girls' gymnasium at Southgate



THE FIRST WOMEN'S DORMITORY



THE JAMES H. SOUTHGATE MEMORIAL BUILDING

under the direction of a full time Physical Director, Miss Julia Rebecca Grout; in addition to these classes, a course is given each year in swimming and life saving. There is also a resident nurse, Miss Kathleen Griffith, at Southgate Building.

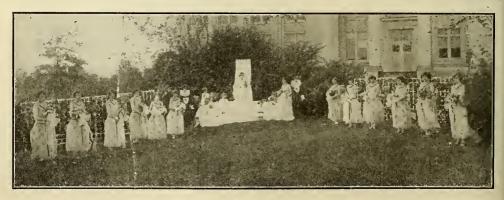
The development of the group spirit among the young women students took definite form in 1918 with the organization of the Women's Student Government Association, which has continued to administer to the needs of the inhabitants of Southgate, and which has enlarged its field of usefulness to such an extent that the Association is now recognized as a great factor in the proper administration of the few problems attending the education of young women at Duke University.

Always keenly interested in, and concerned with the proper education of young women, President Few again expressed himself in his annual report of 1919 by pointing out the need of a broader education for women. "It is very apparent that woman is entering upon a new era. The old occupations for women are too narrow; therefore, the old education is inadequate. Already the call for woman to take a larger part in the world's work has been heeded. As an evidence of this fact, women teachers are leaving the schools for other occupations, and in such numbers as to cause grave concern for the education of children. These are conditions, not theories, that confront us, and somewhere in the State and in this Southland there should be a conscientious attempt

to provide broader education for women equal in every respect to that for men, and of such a nature as to help woman find herself in this new era without losing the values that have made the Southern woman famous in history. Trinity has advertised to the world that sooner or later such a coördinate college for women will be erected on the Trinity campus. Therefore it is necessary for the sake of the reputation of our Alma Mater that the State and the South shall not be disappointed." The present plans for the enlargement of Duke University call for the immediate erection of eleven new buildings on this site, which will eventually be turned over to the Coördinate College for Women of Duke University.

On Benefactors' Day, 1919, the Honorable R. O. Everett, representing the citizens of Durham, eulogized the late James H. Southgate, for many years President of the Board of Trustees of Trinity College, and pointed out the fact that Mr. Southgate had been a strong advocate for the education of women for many years and that he had always sought to establish greater facilities for their proper training. "Our citizens, therefore, think that it would be more suitable to erect to Southgate's memory a monument that will have practical utility, thus giving expression to the two ideals of their life. It is for this reason that they would prefer to erect on this campus a Woman's Building that will serve as a nucleus for the establishment of a Woman's College. In doing this they realize too the need and suitableness of such an institution in this community. Durham is near the center of the state, the center of population, the home of two great seats of learning, the University and Trinity, with a healthful climate, a fine industrial background, an industrious, moral and religious people; a splendid public educational system; in all creating an atmosphere in which a woman's college would flourish. Nothing would more benefit the state at large, nor the educational and moral ideas of the community in particular; nothing could so near realize the ideals of Southgate who gave his time unstintedly to the work of elevating his race in his time." On March 26, 1920, the campaign for funds for the erection of the James H. Southgate Memorial Building was ended with a total of \$111,000 raised by the citizens of Durham.

"When Trinity College opened its doors to women the Mary Duke Building-the old Woman's Building-was built for their accomodation. This building, which at best would house only fifteen, was plainly furnished and had little of the atmosphere of home about it; still it was home to the girls who came and went through the years. Unlike other dormitories on the campus, the Woman's Building had grates—while this arrangement provided carefully for warm faces and cold necks, it had its advantages: hot chocolate and soup could be served at The floors were bare, so very all hours. bare that one freshman asked when the carpets would be put down, and the windows were so loose that they rattled fearfully at every gust of wind. It was the old Woman's building, though; and we all loved it even if it was fast succumbing to the ravages of atatis, and even if every side did not face the Inn or the New Dormitory." Further revealing the life of the co-eds of that day,



THE MAY QUEEN—THE OCCASION FOR ALUMNAE HOME COMING

Miss Tuttle, in the same article (Register, July, 1915), states that "Some of us can remember how far it is from a southwest window to a northwest one by way of the roof on a cold windy night. That we escaped transportation with our classmates was either because Dr. Jack did not think it possible for even the running, hopping, skipping girls of the Woman's Building to tar innocent freshmen and make them sing quadratic equations to the tune of *Home*,

Sweet Home, or because he wanted to give us another chance. And of course there were cases. Dr. Jack knew that, and we knew that he knew how often some men came to the house by the side of the road. After a presidential call we were very ing at the boys from good for days, lookdistance—a decreasing one." Even so it is today.

Contrast the above picture with the well equipped Southgate Building and the prospectus of the new buildings which will make it possible for girls to attend classes without ever going out in the weather. Southgate Building, housing nearly one hundred and fifty girls, with its complete dining

room, parlors, social halls, infirmary, gymnasium, class rooms, and well appointed dormitory rooms represents a compact unit which will be greatly enlarged with the completing of Duke University. Perhaps, "customs and traditions" are somewhat the same, even though the physical environment has progressed. As facilities increase there will be an ever increasing body of alumnae to take their places in the world of affairs. During the period of reconstruction in

France after the World War many alumnae were engaged in work of restoring devastated areas. It is noteworthy that the alumnae of Trinity College financed some of this reclamation work and that they contributed liberally to the work of a French kindergarten. The activities of Trinity women and the younger Duke women are too numerous to catalogue at this time, but space will be given their accomplishments in a later edition of the REGISTER.



ALICE M. BALDWIN-Dean of Women

As early as 1917 (see Register, January, 1917), the Trinity Alumnae Association was a going concern. The late Fannie Carr Bivins, '96, one of the earliest women graduates. spoke of the accomplishments of the alumnae and expressed the thought: "What is there we cannot do if we will?"

With the continuance of the Alumnae Association, the development of the Alumnae Council and the ever increasing body of alumnae, indeed, "what is there we cannot do if we will?"

The physical equipment for the education of women has developed gradually and solidly, until today the prospects are for a complete insti-

tution housing all departments of the Coordinate College for Women. The numerical strength of women students has increased rapidly, as revealed by the following table:

rapidly, as revea			
1877-78	. 3	1917-18	107
1892-93			
1895-96	. 4	1921-22	219
1900-01	23	1922-23	239
1905-06	. 56	1923-24	235
1910-11	69	1924-25	327
1915-16	. 92	1925-26	333

(Continued from page 41).

He also appeared in the District Court before Judge Boyd and in the Supreme Court in the recent case in which the second Federal Child Labor Law was declared unconstitutional. It was interesting that in these cases this distinguished heir and exponent of the whig and federalist traditions fought in the Supreme Court for the protection of the rights of the states to the exclusive control of their reserved powers, against the encroachments of federal power, defending the sovereign powers of the states under the dual system of government created by the constitution.

His studies in these cases and in other causes involving these fundamental constitutional questions led him to a strong conviction that whereas in the first part of the last century the great danger to the constitutional institutions was in the encroachments of state power upon the power of the federal government, the tendency in later years has been rather to a dangerous increase of centralized federal power at Washington and to encroachments thereby upon the reserved powers of the individual states.

He made this theme the subject of a profound address entitled "State Rights and Federal Power" which he delivered before the North Carolina Bar Association as its President June 29, 1920. His presidential address before the Bar Association attracted wide attention.

He was long an active and influential member of the American Bar Association and served as President of the General Council of that association for four years and was a member of the Executive Committee of the American Bar Association for three years. Through his achievements in his practice and through his work in the American Bar Association he won a national reputation and came to be recognized as one of the leaders of the bar. He has frequently been declared to be the ablest practitioner from the south at the bar of the United States Supreme Court.

He was a member of the following legal societies: American Bar Association, American Political Science Association, American Society for Judicial Settlement of Inter-National Disputes, American Institute of Criminal Law and Criminology, and American Judicature Society.

He was a member of the committee of the American Bar Association to report on the practice and procedure of United States Courts Martial and a member of the National Conference of Commissioners on Uniform State Laws.

In 1911-1912 Judge Bynum was chairman of the committee appointed by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit, to cooperate with the committee of the Supreme Court of the United States, for the revision of the Rules of Practice for the Courts of Equity of the United States, which revision resulted in the new federal equity rules.

He was a member of the commission appointed by the Governor of North Carolina under authority of the act of the General Assembly in March, 1915, to revise the system of court procedure and to formulate a uniform system of inferior courts in North Carolina. He was also a member of the Judicial Conference appointed by Governor McLean under the act of the General As sembly of 1925.

In 1922, when the five principal railroads in North Carolina brought suits in equity in the United States Courts attacking the constitutionality of the whole system of assessment and taxation of property, incomes and privileges as applied to railroads by the State of North Carolina, Governor Morrison employed Judge Bynum as one of the special counsel for the state to assist the Attorney General in the defense of these suits, undoubtedly the most important and far-reaching litigation ever tried in North Carolina. The suits, nine in all, involved the constitutional validity of the whole taxation system of the state, the system upon which the recent great era of prosperity and progress of North Carolina was based.

Judge Bynum gave practically a year and a half of his almost exclusive attention to these suits, taking a leading part in the generalship and conduct of the defense and making leading arguments in the district courts of the eastern and western districts of North Carolina and in the United States Supreme Court, the decisions in the cases resulting in complete victory for the state at all points.

For many years he has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the University of North Carolina and for several years last past he has been a member of the Executive Committee of that Board. In 1922, in recognition of his great achievements and his eminence in his profession, the University of North Carolina conferred on him the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Although occupied largely in cases of importance, he was always deeply sensible of the obligations of the profession to the poor, the weak and the humble and he was always ready to take up the cause of the poorest and humblest citizen, to defend or vindicate his rights. The liberty of the citizen has always been his chief concern. Few lawyers of great ability have ever given as freely of their services to the poor and the unfortunate. As a result he is loved and his name is revered by the people in his part of the state, regardless of creed or politics.

He was universally respected among his associates at the bar. When he was thoroughly convinced of the righteousness of the cause of his client he proved the most formidable antagonist a lawyer could meet. His great faculty as an advocate was his constant ability to see the central point in a case, the main strength of his case, or the main weakness of his opponent's, and to drive with tremendous power, logic, and concentration ever straight to that point. He was always impatient of pure technicalities, keeping his mind and attention on the fundamental questions of justice in a cause so firmly that he could never be led aside. His judgment was respected by bench and

As a man, he had a host of devoted friends. Although of commanding and powerful presence, stern and even terrifying in denunciation when wrong or injustice gave occasion, he had the warmest and tenderest of hearts. His tenderness toward animals was but a part of the expression of a big, gentle, and generous heart which made him fill his life with kindly acts.

He was a great lover of children. He loved to stop and talk with the children of the neighborhood who watched for his coming as he walked home from his office and ran to meet him.

He was always the friend and ready helper of the struggling young lawyer. Few young

lawyers have come to Greensboro to practice in twenty years who have not called upon and talked to Judge Bynum and been helped and encouraged by him. His law library is perhaps the finest private library in the state and he has always given his brothers of the bar and particularly the younger lawyers free access to it.

He gave generously to philanthropic causes, usually of his own selection, quietly and without publicity.

As a student of the Bible he was in the foremost ranks of laymen. His valuable private library in his home has a very large section devoted to Biblical studies and books on religion and religious philosophy. He has long had a peculiar interest in the Jewish race and religion, has been a regular subscriber to Jewish publications, and his libarary included a large section devoted to that interest.

He was a member of the vestry of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church of Greensboro. His mind and heart, however, knew no prejudice or narrowness of sect or creed or race and he loved and respected mankind, and men of every race, color, or religion knew it and loved him. Among his most devoted friends and admirers were Russians, Syrians, Negroes, Chinese and men of other races who have been helped, advised, defended and befriended by him.

Another Year and Commencement

Just a reminder to reserve June 6 to 9 for the *Big Doings* of Commencement week. The Seventy-Fourth Commencement of Alma Mater bids fair to be unique in many ways. Well launched upon its period of service as a great American University, Duke stands to the forefront of educational circles, and former students should come back to delight in and proclaim the progress of Alma Mater.

'76 fifty years out; '81 still going strong; '86 well established; '91 still forging ahead; '96 always alert; '01 the twenty-fifth year class that furnishes the "oratory"; '06 just attaining its full majority; '11 a bunch of leaders; '16 only ten years removed from college pranks; '21 still experimenting with life but established as alumni and alumnae; '23 and '25 the probationers—all will be back to strengthen the ties.

THROUGH THE BASKET

"Win without a boast and lose without an alibi"

DAVIDSON 32; DUKE 31

Davidson, Jan. 8.—Davidson opened the North Carolina Basketball season here tonight with a 32 to 31 victory over the Duke University quintet. The Wildcats led throughout the game, but in the final half the Duke team staged a rally that brought the spectators into a frenzy of excitement. The last 12 minutes of play saw Davidson's lead narrowed to a one or two point margin.

Accurate shooting of Huie, coupled with the scoring ability of Anderson, brought about Davidson's victory. Charlie Harrison also played a fast game for the Wildcats. Duke's offensive centered about Hartness and Bullock, the former tying Huie in points scored. The score at the end of the first half was 17 to 15 in Davidson's favor.

FURMAN 18; DUKE 22

Duke defeated Furman to the tune of 22 to 18 at Greenville on Saturday, January 9. Both teams played a good brand of basketball and it was only in the final few minutes of play that Duke managed to ring the two extra baskets to set the score right in our favor. Both teams played on the defensive most of the time, and the work of Bennett was one of the bright spots of the game. Bullock and Hartness came in for a share in the honors by their fast offensive. Captain Moss at center, and Kelly at guard, showed up well.

SOUTH CAROLINA 32; DUKE 36

Columbia, S. C., Jan. 11.—Coach George Buchheit's Blue Devil basket aggregation made it two victories in a row here tonight by defeating the University of South Carolina quintet by the score of 36 to 32.

CLEMSON 12; DUKE 46

The Clemson Tiger was shorn of his honor here January 14 by the Blue Devils to the tune of 46 to 12. Outplaying their opponents from the first tip-off, Captain Moss and his cohorts stepped on the accelerator and went

away off from the hard fighting but hopelessly outclassed Clemson quint. It was a much faster basketball game, however, than the lopsided score would indicate, for the spectators never grew weary of the spectacular work of the diminutive Hartness, and the brilliant shots of Moss and Bullock. Bennett played his usual hop-skip-and tumble act to the amusement of spectators, and somewhat disconcerted the South Carolinians who were unused to seeing vaudeville slapstick on a gym floor.

WAKE FOREST 27; DUKE 24

The Baptist-Methodist tilt at Duke University on January 16 resulted in a rather dissatisfying score from the Blue Devil standpoint, particularly after Duke had the game "on ice" several times during the evening, only to have Wake Forest "jockey" for the lead position.

For nearly all of the second half of the game, the first ending 14 to 12 favoring Duke, there was but a one-point margin between the scores with the teams alternating in the lead. With but two minutes to play Duke was leading 24 to 23 when Ober and Woodward dropped in two shots that put the laurels on Baptist brows.

Few games in Memorial gymnasium have been more fastly or cleverly played. There were but two fouls called during the entire contest, one on a member of each team. Nor was there a slack half-minute from the opening to the closing signal.

To Ober and Ellington go the lion's share of Wake Forest credit for victory, combined with their team's almost impregnable defense. Insofar as the actual goal shooting was concerned the Duke cagers showed an edge of superiority, but were held from close and easy shooting by the Deacons' defense formation.

Hartness, Duke right forward, the smallest player on the floor, gave the big crowd the most thrills of the game. He was first

to score a goal, and the five that he registered were all of a super-spectacular kind.

Wake Forest showed speed in passing and dribbling during the first half, more than once breaking through the Duke defense for brilliant shots. Woodward and Ober executed two remarkable floor-length dribbles for goals.

Woodward shot a goal under the basket to enhance the Wake Forest lead. Before two more passes were made after the toss-up, the final whistle blew and Duke's chance to again get into the lead went a-glimmering.

Line-up and summary:

Wake Forest (27)	Duke ((24)
Ellington (8)	Hartness (10)
	R. F.	. ,
James (7)	Bullock	(8)
	L. F.	` ′
Woodward (4)	Moss	(4)
	C	•

Ober (8)......Weaver (2) R. G.

Vickers Bennett L. G.

Summary—No substitutions. Foul goals: James 1. Fouls called: Wake Forest 1, Duke Referee: Carboy (Elon). Timekeeper: Card (Duke).

STATE 28: DUKE 27

Another one point loss. State College's speedy and close guarding quintet took the big end of a close score in Raleigh on January 18. McDowell, with only about a second to play and with Duke leading by one point, shot a goal from midfield which gave State the game just as the final whistle sounded. The first half was featured by close guarding on both sides and little opportunities for scoring. The session ended with the Durham quint one point to the good. In the second half both teams opened up and seesawed for the lead several times. Spence opened the scoring with a basket from the side, but he was quickly tied by Hartness, and throughout this half Duke kept the lead.

D. W. NEWSOM

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DINC

CLASS NOTES

93

The library of the late Robert H. Willis has been donated to Duke University by Mrs. Willis. This library, which contains some several hundred volumes, will be of great service and value to the Department of Religious Education.

'95

Dr. George B. Pegram, Dean of the School of Mines, Engineering and Chemistry at Columbia University, delivered an address on the work of the late Professor Chandler of Columbia, and his work in the School of Mines, at the Chandler Memorial Meeting at Columbia University on November 16, 1925. This address has been published in the Columbia Alumni News.

'96

Thirty Year Class Reunion June 8

Rev. S. E. Mercer, '96, and Miss Ethel Grace Crouch of Memphis, Tennessee, were married on December 12. Mr. Mercer is Presiding Elder of the Washington district, and they will make their home at Washington, N. C.

'98

The Literary Digest for January 16 carried an interesting account of the recent changes in Cincinnati under the caption "Cincinnati—Reformed and Contented." Cincinnati is another big city that has recently gone over to the City Manager plan of government. Along with the article *The Digest* carried a picture of Clarence O. Sherrill, who, according to Mayor Murray Seasongood, is "The Best City Manager to be obtained in the United States."

[']99

From razors to biscuits is a slight step for an efficiency expert such as Wade Hill Adams, who recently became General Manager of the Southern Biscuit Company, Fifth and Byrd Streets, Richmond, Va. Mr. Adams' home address is 3800 Hawthorne Avenue, Richmond.

'01

Twenty-Fifth Year Class June 8

'02

During the holidays the employees of the Twin-City Sentinel feasted and expressed their good will for their employers. Henry R. Dwire, Editor of this progressive paper, has been in the Twin-City Sentinel office for nearly twenty-one years and has done much toward developing this paper into one of the leaders in Southern journalism.

'06

Twentieth Anniversary June 8

'08

With the matter of directing a large portion of the Loyalty Fund campaign and the Great Smoky National Park campaign just over, Don S. Elias has been appointed a trustee of the Cullowhee State Normal School over in Haywood County. Mr. Elias is also President of the Asheville *Times*.

Alfred W. Horton, '08, and Miss Eunice Olive Parks were married in Oklahoma City on December 21, 1925.

'11

Fifteenth Anniversary
June 8

Robert L. Ferguson, '11, is the proud father of a *Junior*, who arrived on December 14.

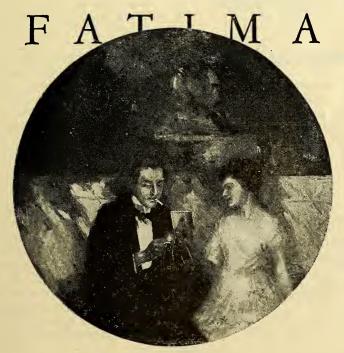
"Announcing the arrival of Marian Franklin on November 28, 1925. Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hurley, '11 and '13, respectively."

'13

Commuting from Greenville, North Carolina, to Columbia University doesn't seem to be irksome for J. H. Rose, who is taking

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W. P. BUDD, '04, Secretary

graduate work at Teachers College, Columbia University. Although Rose is one of the best school superintendents in North Carolina, he plans to be a better one and will soon be in one of the bigger places. His New York address is 21 Claremont Avenue, New York City.

Mrs. A. R. Tucker (Susan T. Markham) is now living at 2241 West Grace Street, Richmond, Va.

A recent investigation by Miss Ethel Abernethy, head of the department of education and psychology, Queens College, throws light upon an important problem of educational psychology—namely, the question of relationship between rate of physical and mental growth. Miss Abernethy's study, entitled "Correlations in Physical and Mental Growth," has appeared, in part, in the October number of *The Journal of Educational Psychology* and will be concluded in November issue of this journal.

The question of correlation between physical and mental development, which Miss Abernethy has studied, is of practical significance. Many school administrators have held the theory that knowledge of anatomical growth is useful in the diagnosis of a child's mental ability and in planning and regulating his education. With a view to studying this problem in a scientific way, educational psychologists in several leading universities have spent years accumulating records of the physical and mental growth of children. In the University of Chicago laboratory schools, during the past five years, complete physical and mental measurements have been made upon the birthday of each child enrolled in these schools. The physical measurements include all the principal inices of anatomical growth, among which are the eruption of permanent teeth and x-rays of skeleton de-These data from the Chicago laboratories Miss Abernethy has organized after many months of labor, with the result that she finds no relationship between the mental test score and the physical measure-

R. SHELTON WHITE, '21 REAL ESTATE

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ments of children of the same chronological age. She does find, however, that rapid physiological maturing favors progress in school. The inference is, therefore, that mental tests do not measure certain intellectual and emotional traits which have bearing upon success in high school studies.

Miss Abernethy has been associated with Queens College for eight years, during which period she has organized and developed a strong department of teacher training. She is a graduate of Duke University and has spent several years in graduate work in northern universities, specializing in educational psychology.

Miss Abernethy belongs to a family of noted educators. Her paternal grandfather was "The Old Doctor" Abernethy, pioneer educator in North Carolina; her father, Dr. L. Berge Abernethy, has devoted most of his life to the building of schools in the mountain section of this state.—Charlotte Observer.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Porter, '13, announce the birth of a son, Joseph Edmund, on November 29.

²14

W. C. Bethea is General Manager of the J. W. Smoak Hardware Company of Orangeburg, South Carolina. Bethea is also Secretary-Treasurer of the South Carolina A. & M. College for Negroes.

Dr. Ellis B. Gray, after studying at Mayo Brothers Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, is now with the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital of New York City.

Lemuel Grier is in the Insurance Business

at Spartanburg, S. C.

The January issue of the Methodist Review contains a leading article by James Cannon, III, on the subject of "The Witness of the Roman Catacombs to Early Christianity."

Dr. Robert T. Lucas, 323 Ward Building, Shreveport, La., is a specialist in the diseases of children.

Jeffrey Franklin Stanback, '14, and Miss

ENOCH L. STAMEY, '24

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SHERBET

BLOCKS

Florence Quisenberry of Hyattsville, Maryland, were married on December 16. Mr. Stanback is a chemist with the North Carolina Department of Agriculture at Raleigh.

15

J. West Summers is in the Real Estate and Insurance business at Orangeburg, South Carolina.

Donald Sanders, ex-'15, is a practising attorney at Spartanburg, South Carolina.

Frank L. Crowell, ex-'15, is now with the Dodd Motor Company of Tampa, Florida.

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Dr. Verne S. Caviness has moved his offices to 818 Professional Building, Raleigh, N. C.

16

The Ten Year Class June 8

H. Norwood Michie, ex-'16, of Temple, Texas, and Miss Kate Heigh Harper, of Fayetteville, North Carolina, were married during the Christmas holidays. Mr. and Mrs. Michie are now living at Temple, Texas, where Mr. Michie is connected with the State Highway Commission.

118

James Best is now located in the new Wilson & Lee Building, Dunn, North Carolina, where he is an attorney at law.

Kate G. Umstead is teaching in the Ethel Walker School, Simsbury, Connecticut.

Robert Bascom Hurley, November 19, 1925, the son of Rev. and Mrs. J. Bascom Hurley; Mr. Hurley is of the Class of 1918.

'19

Mrs. D. W. Kanoy (Nellie Reade) is now living at Marshall, North Carolina.

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Isaac L. Shaver, who spent a year at Duke in graduate work, has now returned to Japan where he is located at Nakatsu, Oita Ken, Kyushu.

R. K. (Track) Smathers has opened his law office at 44-46 American National Bank Building, Asheville, N. C.

M. H. (Polly) Jeffries recently informed us that he was on his way to Mexico City where he will be engaged in Highway Work for the Mexican Federal Highway Commission. Recent news dispatches carried interesting data on recent outbreaks down there, but "Polly" says "When the war breaks out in Mexico, he'll be on his way to Montreal." Here's hoping that he'll conquer his share of the country.

Rev. J. H. Brendall, Jr., '19, pastor of the Methodist Church at Liberty, North Carolina, and Miss Virginia Gregory of Norfolk, Va., were married on September 15.

After being connected with the Durham Chamber of Commerce for some time, R. Shelton White finds the real estate game alluring and has opened an office at 711 First National Bank Building, Durham; the num-

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ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT GRAY WHITE The standard by which all other makes are measured."

ber of his office indicates that "Buck" should be successful.

The oldest town in North Carolina is the residence of Rev. W. N. Vaughan, ex-'21, who goes to the Bath Circuit this year.

Stanly is the location of Rev. G. G. Adams for the ensuing Conference year.

The Mecklenburg County Schools, ever progressive, are usually on the alert for young school men of ability, and have procured Woodley C. Merritt, who is at R. F. D. Charlotte.

'21 Fifth Anniversary June 8

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dave, ex-'20 and '21, respectively, of Asheville, have a son—born December 6.

C. W. Bundy is an able barrister at the Charlotte, N. C., Bar; his office is naturally in the Law Building.

Donal W. Kanoy is teaching at Marshall, North Carolina.

Joseph W. Brady is with the Sales and Advertising Department of the Cannon Mills, 70 Worth Street, New York City.

T. Aubrey Morse was recently elected

Boys' Work Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, Lexington, Kentucky.

William T. Towe, '21, and Miss Mary Chetwynd Fields of Laurinburg, N. C., were married on December 23. Mr. Towe is Assistant Professor of Law at Duke University and also has a general practice down town.

J. Harvey Bryan, ex-'21, and Miss Isla Belle Davis of Zebulon were married on December 23. Mr. and Mrs. Bryan are now living at Durham where he is with the Durham Public Service Co.

Henry P. Cole, of the firm of McGuire Cole and Company, is now located at 120 Broadway, New York City. Henry is doing well in the bond game, just as he did in basket ball and baseball while at Trinity.

22

Richard E. Thigpen, erstwhile Alumni Secretary and Editor, has been appointed District Deputy for the Eastern District of the Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling J. Nicholson ex-'22, announce the birth of a son, William Henry, Jr., on Sunday, January 17, 1926.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Reid Harris, '22, of

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Hickory, North Carolina

Trinity, announce the birth of a son, Joseph Crayton, born September 19.

Rev. J. B. Tabor is preaching at Gilkey,

N. C.

C. B. Houck is a member of the faculty of High Point College. Houck took graduate work in English at Columbia University last year and is well equipped for his duties at High Point.

'23

Third Anniversary Reunion June 8

Leo S. Brady is a law student at Columbia University; his address is 545 West 111th

Street, New York City.

Elizabeth Lumpkin, '23, and Mr. Palmer Horton of North Wilkesboro were married on December 26. Mr. and Mrs. Horton will live in North Wilkesboro.

Thomas C. Battershill, ex-'23, is a Road Contractor at Franklin, West Virginia.

After tuning in on the "big time" game of Boston and New York for a period, Walter W. Turrentine has returned to the Gate City as General Manager of Southern Advertising, an attractive publication devoted to the advertising and merchandising busi-

ness of the South. The offices are in the Jefferson Standard Building, Greensboro.

25

First Reunion June 8

Helen Thompson is teaching in the High School at Warrenton, N. C.

Dennis H. Cooke, '25, and Miss Gertrude Elizabeth Murray were married at Maiden, North Carolina, on December 30.

D. H. Cook is teaching at Aberdeen, North Carolina.

Mary Eskridge is teaching at Marlington, West Virginia.

Margaret Ledbetter is doing graduate work at Duke this year.

Charlotte Pittman is teaching in the Guilford High School.

Jessie Houser is teaching at Belmont, N. C.

Clyde Padgett is teaching at East Flat Rock, N. C.

W. G. Bradshaw is working in the Building Office at Duke University. "Duck" and Dr. Brown will soon announce the plans for the big site.

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Walter Clinton Jackson.

"Without doubt the best anthology of American Negro poetry that has yet appeared."

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Vol. XII

MARCH, 1926

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1892

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Duke

1910

1924

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

The Alumni Register of Duke University

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Term Expires September 15, 1926 S. S. Alderman, '13, Greensboro, N. C.
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paign.

CLASS REPRESETNATIVES Term Expires September 15, 1926

L. L. Gobbel, '18, Durham, N. C.
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J: P. Breedlove, '98, Durham, N. C.

Term Expires September 15, 1927 Arthur L. Carver, '19, Rougemont, N. C. Dr. T. T. Spence, '14, Raleigh, N. C. E. B. Hobgood, ex-'09, Durham, N. C.

Charles H. Livengood, '04, Durham, N. C. Dallas W. Newsom, '99, Durham, N. C. Dr. Charles W. Edwards, '94, Durham, N. C. Term Expires September 15, 1928

REV. E. K. McLarty, '95, High Point, N. C. R. P. Reade, '00, Durham, N. C. J. A. Long, '05, Roxboro, N. C. Rev. W. B. West, '10, Lincolnton, N. C. Rev. H. E. Myers, '15, Durham, N. C. Wesley Taylor, '20, New York City.

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Term Expires November 11, 1926 Marion A. Braswell, '20, Winston-Salem, N. C. R. G. Cherry, '12, Gastonia, N. C.

Term Expires November 11, 1927 Don S. Elias, '08, Asheville, N. C. John D. Langston, '03, Goldsboro, N. C.

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BUILDING STORY FEATURES DURHAM MEETING

C. H. Livengood, '04, Elected President

The annual meeting of the Durham County Alumni Association, presided over by E. Burke Hobgood, '08, was held at the Washington Duke Hotel Thursday, February 18, attended by one hundred and fifty former students. Prof. R. L. Flowers, A.M. '04, spoke on the interesting developments in connection with the building program. The retiring Secretary, J. H. Coman, '16, made a good report of the activities of the association during the past year. The nominating committee, of which Murray Jones, '07, was chairman, made the following nominations, Charles H. Livengood, '04, President; D. W. Newsom, '99, Vice President; and B. U. Rose, '19, Secretary-Treasurer; these officers were unanimously elected.

Many lantern slides of the old Trinity college, of the present Duke university, and of the University and coordinate institution for women which is to be, were shown and explained by Prof. R. L. Flowers and Dr. F. C. Brown. In showing conceptions of the buildings to be erected on the plateau southwest of the city, Prof. Flowers made it clear that the plans had not been finally approved. "There will probably be changes, and some radical changes. But in the main, the slides we are showing are a true representation of the university as it will appear when work is completed."

In beginning his speech, which by the way was the final formal talk on the program, Mr. Flowers recounted the last conversation he ever had with James B. Duke, creative genius of the new university, which talk, Mr. Flowers said, was ample refutation of the sometime expressed opinion that Mr. Duke thought buildings and a physical plant alone were necessary to make a great institution.

Great Plant Not All

"Mr. Duke told me," Mr. Flowers said, "that the idea was to build a plant here that would be adequate for the present, and for a long time in the future as well. But Mr. Duke went further to say, that he realized a magnificent plant would not alone make the great institution he dreamed of. 'I charge you and those others in authority to go all

over the country and get men of character, men of personality, men with the qualities of leadership—the biggest that are to be had—and install them in Duke University. And the measure in which you succeed in doing this, will determine solely whether I have spent my money well, or whether I have merely wasted it,' were Mr. Duke's word. And let me tell you that right now, President Few is out of the city, in Chicago at the moment, going over the country looking for men, and only such men as Mr. Duke had in mind."

"Mr. Duke, as many of you know, had a conception of the beautiful that is a marvel to consider. He said all along that we should build a beautiful and attractive place. And, as some of you know, it was never Mr. Duke's original idea to build two separate plants. Before he announced his indenture from Charlotte, plans had already been prepared for buildings to the north of the present campus. We here in Durham were instructed to buy up land, but prices went sky high. We abandoned that plan, and bought 4,000 acres southwest of the city for less than we would have had to pay for a small amount of land to the north of the present Besides this, Mr. Duke wasn't satisfied with the present campus.

Seven-Mile Boulevard

"This tract is of such immensity that a bulevard seven miles long, which we will build, will be, every foot of it, on our own land. This boulevard will extend from Hester's store, on the present national highway, to the Chapel Hill boulevard.

"This boulevard will wind around the sides of a 300 feet deep gorge, of transcendant beauty, and will at one place cross the small stream which flows through the gorge. The crossing will be over a stone bridge which will be a thing of beauty and a joy forever. I don't think I am exaggerating when I say that some of the most picturesque scenery in the east lies alongside this boulevard. In a direct line from the front gate of the present campus, another boulevard will pass under the railroad and on to the future men's col-

lege and medical college. This boulevard will be three and one-half miles long.

"It has not been definitely decided what materials will be used in construction of this new university. It is probable and likely that stone from our Hillsboro quarries will be used exclusively. We have enough stone there to build this plant and to care for all future needs. We don't want to sell a stone of it. We want something distinctive, something exclusive. The buildings will be of Gothic architecture and I don't think there will be a prettier place anywhere than the new university."

Many Slides Shown

Then followed lantern slides of scenic spots and of the new buildings, singly, in groups and as a whole. The views were so arranged as to give an idea of the immensity and magnitude of the new university.

As to the present campus, which will be the seat of the women's college, Prof. Flowers said that when the buildings now in process were completed, three present buildings will be torn down, and the landscaping completed, this too would be as beautiful a campus as could be found anywhere. He enumerated the buildings that would be completed by September of this year, and said the rest would be ready for occupancy by February or March, 1927.

Rev. Mr. Peele Talks

Rev. W. W. Peele, '03, who was the first speaker, spoke of "The Place of the Alumni in Building Duke University." "There are four things necessary to a great institution. The first is material equipment, and Mr. Duke has provided for this. The second is the intellectual atmosphere in and around the institution, and those in charge at the university have and will provide for that. The third is the soul of the institution. The fourth is the soil or atmosphere around the institution that must be friendly if a great institution is to be developed. It is the third and fourth phases that the alumni must see to and provide.

"The institution should be reflected in the soul of every alumnus, and the soul of every alumnus should be a miniature of the university—when this comes true, we have provided for the soul of the institution. We must provide the soil and atmosphere

which will say to the world that we are ready for a great institution. Are we ready to say to the institution 'Follow truth, unhampered, wherever it may lead? And have we, as members of the denomination which owns the university, grown big enough to let the institution seek truth and to let it live and grow? We must help in the growth of a great institution by nurturing the soul of the institution; we must stand for an atmosphere that will permit pursuit of truth to such degree that the ideals of the institution can be realized. These are the tasks of the alumni—they are as great as the physical building of the university."

Tells of Women

Miss Alice Baldwin, dean of women at the university, and the next speaker, told something of what the women students and alumnae are at present trying to do, and of what they hope to do in promoting the new development. She told of the formation of the Alumnae Council, a group from which she said she expected great things.

"The women's part of the university is not going to be able to expand in the next two or three years as many of us have thought. That is due to physical reasons alone. Every day we receive a dozen or so applications from women all over the state, and outside of it, and we are forced to some sort of selective process which will insure our getting the best of the students. We hope to share to a large measure in making our common dreams for a great institution come true."—Herald.

Education Association Meets

J. H. Hillman, Director of Teacher Training of the North Carolina Department of Education addressed the Braxton Craven Educational Association on the subject of Certification of Teachers in North Carolina, at the meeting of the Association on January 18. This organization, fostered by the Department of Education has developed into one of importance in educational circles and proves of great help to those students planning to enter the realm of teaching. Such discussions as that conducted by Mr. Hillman acquaint the prospective teacher with the work of the teacher in our public school system.

DUKE DEBATERS WIN FROM RICHMOND

Defending the negative side of the proposition, *Resolved*, That organized labor should enter politics as a separate party, Duke University debaters won the unanimous decision of the judges in a spirited debate held last Friday, Feb. 12, with Richmond University. This was the first inter-collegiate debate of the season to be held on the local campus, and despite the fact that there were many conflicting exercises being held in the college community, a fairly large audience attended.

Richmond was ably represented by the veteran trio, A. Stephan Stepanian, Harry M. Hermain, and G. Guy White. For Duke, William G. Pratt, George B. Johnson, and Whiteford S. Blakeney, three veterans also, furnished opposition of the nature that is seldom exhibited in inter-collegiate debating circles of the state. Among the entire number there was not a man who did not do credit to himself and his school. The result was that an exceedingly warm encounter was held which aroused the enthusiasm of the speakers themselves, and caused their audience to follow with interest and attention.

Stepanian of Richmond, first speaker of the affirmative, opened the debate with the argument that the Democratic and Republican parties in the United States are each controlled by capitalistic interests, and that if labor is to attain its rights, it must organize a separate labor party. He said that consistency demands that this be done, and that the treatment of labor in the past shows that it is necessary.

Pratt opened for Duke with the contention that three parties cannot exist in America at once, and that the organization of a labor party would mean the destruction of one of the present major parties. American labor, he asserted also, is heterogeneous, composed of workers of many races and nationalities which cannot and have refused to be united in a single party. England was cited as a country in which the social fabric is of favorable quality for unified labor action. In America he showed that the situation is different and that more can be gained through political inaction.

Herman followed for Richmond. He charged the two major parties in our country with differing only in label, each being

merely coalitions controlled by vested interests and functioning through vote-getting machines of their own construction. A labor party he showed would propose something new, would revitalize the situation, and would remedy the present tendency toward stagnation in political life.

Appearing as the second speaker for Duke, Johnson named several difficulties inherent with the proposition of the labor party. As particularly unfavorable to the movement is the incongruity of material, the lack of political leaders, the inadequacy of minority representation in Congress, the probability of a capitalistic party, and the creation of a narrow, selfish class spirit.

White, the final speaker for Richmond, emphasized the fact that the success of labor as a major party would be assured. Having four million people to organize from, and possessing much potential power, he was convinced that labor would constitute a majority party.

Blakeney, the concluding speaker for Duke, argued that a labor party would be detrimental, first, to labor itself; second, to the country as a whole. Under the first division he declared that a labor party would invalidate the methods through which labor has gained most,-that is, through favors from the Democratic and Republican parties. He showed that time would be spent on campaigns, rather than on the specific problems at hand, that everything would be subordinated to political action, and that economic activities would suffer. The speaker showed finally how the creation of a labor party would stimulate the tendency toward class alignment and class struggle. The movement would thus do harm to the country as a whole, and would be certain to lose for the working man his respect from all people.

Judges for the contest were: Prof. C. C. Cunningham, of N. C. State College; Prof. M. S. Heath, of the University of North Carolina, and Rev. Stanley C. Harrell, of Durham. Prof. R. L. Flowers presided and Prof. F. S. Aldridge acted as time-keeper. An informal smoker was held in honor of the debaters in the Hesperian literary hall immediately following dismissal in Craven. —Chronicle.

TWO TERMS: JUNE 11 TO JULY 20; JULY 21 TO AUGUST 28

The Annual Inter Society Classic Goes to Columbia

Hesperia was again vanquished by Columbia in the forensic forum on January 15, when the Columbia team, composed of P. R. Ervin, H. L. Bivens, and W. A. Mabry successfully debated the negative side of the query: "Resolved, That the Federal Government should exercise control over coal mines sufficient to compel their operation to supply coal." Hesperia was ably represented on the affirmative by C. E. Hamilton, Jr., T. S. Thornton and Ralph Geilich. Needless to say that such a question, which has little chance of settlement among the various interests involved in such an affirmative decision, could be settled by debate, as much as the general public would like to see the coal mines operated full time and producing such quantities of coal as to keep the price below the present high level which established coal as a veritable "black diamond." Both sides brought out pros and cons amid a myriad of facts and figures that made it difficult for the judges to arrive at a decision. Professor R. L. Flowers and Professor F. S. Aldridge, were Chairman and Timekeeper, respectively; Messrs. Harvie Branscomb, G. Frank Warner and Victor Young were the judges.

Under the able instruction of Assistant Dean Herbert J. Herring, '22, who was an intercollegiate debater of note, the several debating teams of Duke are developing to a degree that bids fair to the return of the achievements of other years. The teams are now preparing for several intercollegiate debates which will take place within the near future.

Biology Club Becomes Tau Chapter of Phi Sigma

The late James J. Wolfe, for many years professor of Biology, established the Biology Club, which since its establishment has maintained an active interest in scientific research particularly in the field of biology. Realizing the possibilities of growth and development into a larger field of usefulness the club has become the Tau Chapter of the Phi Sigma Fraternity, a national organization affiliated with the American Association for

the Advancement of Science. Dr. Bert Cunningham, A.M. '16, is President; Numa F. Wilkerson, '21, Vice-President; Leslie S. Thompson, Secretary; and Ralph R. Chesson, Treasurer of the local chapter.

Devereux Players Here

For several years Durham people and Duke university students have been attending the performances given by the Devereux Players in Craven memorial hall. At no previous time, however, has the talented company pleased Durham people here more than on Friday afternoon and evening, February 5.

The afternoon performance, "Romancers," was a delightful, poetical production in which each of the six players took his part admirably. Never before has Miss Zinita Graf been more pretty and clever, and so well supported. The light, airy comedy was fully appreciated by the audience.

In "The Merrie Monarch" the audience was again permitted to see the best sort of acting. This play was a comedy that never failed to bring forth a ripple of laughter at every turn.

With these two plays the Devereux company, although handicapped by the inadequate stage properties in the auditorium, presented them with great success. The plays were put on by the Duke council of public lectures and entertainments, which represents students and faculty, and the literature department of the Durham woman's club.

It is announced by Dr. Frank C. Brown, chairman of the Duke council, that Tony Sarg's "Marionettes" will be presented at the university in March.

Freshman Caps Burned

Inaugurating the custom of heralding their emancipation from conspicuousness, the Freshmen tossed their Blue Skull Caps into a mammoth bonfire on the campus recently, after they had conformed to the rules of the Men's Association for the required time. The Class of 1929 entered solidly into the spirit of cap wearing last fall and as a result have made a distinctive contribution to the welding of class and college spirit. Next year, the Class of 1930 will don the caps

and will be designated as a class by reason thereof. The Register believes that the Freshmen caps are worthwhile and are not objectionable in any way.

Beware of Fake Representative

One Charles Maynard, perhaps possessing several aliases, is making a spring harvest with worthless checks, posing as a representative of Duke University; alumni and alumnae are warned against this imposter and at the same time urged to take necessary steps to apprehend him, should he appear in your community. His operations have been in a few towns of North Carolina, but more recently in Georgia, where numerous high school students have been "interviewed" and would-be patrons "fleeced" by cashing his checks, which have been drawn on the Fidelity Bank of Durham.

Maynard is described as being neatly dress, of medium stature, weighing about 160 pounds; black hair, dark hazel eyes; wearing brown suit with brown overcoat and hat, with black shoes.

It has never been the policy of Duke University to send agents or representatives to high schools in other states than North Carolina, unless it was for some specific mission to a certain institution; the activities of our representatives are confined to North Carolina and are duly credited and announced by the proper authorities beforehand.

President Few Attends Meeting of Medical Associatiou

President William Preston Few attended the annual congress on Medical Education and Hospitals, conducted under the auspices of the American Medical Association at the Congress Hotel Chicago, Illinois, February 15 to 18. In view of the development of the Medical School for Duke University and the hospital project of the Duke Endowment, President Few has a very timely interest in medical education and will doubtless gain much valuable information from the present congress. Among the prominent speakers on the program were Ray Lyman Wilbur, M.D., Prseident of Stanford University, Dr. Albert D. Dinwiddie of Tulane University, and Dr. David McKinley, President of the University of Illinois.

Before returning to Durham, President Few will attend several conferences in New York and Boston in an effort to locate men of the highest type for places on the faculty.

Rare Books For Library

Gift of two sets of rare books to the Duke University library by William Wallace Martin, of Nashville, Tenn., former professor of Hebrew in Vanderbilt university, is announced by J. P. Breedlove, '99, librarian.

The largest set is of ten volumes which contain the complete works of Cicero, printed at Oxford, England, in 1783 by the Clarendon press. This set is well preserved, artistically bound, and printed on splendid paper. It was unquestionably one of the most handsome sets of books printed up to that time, and will prove a valuable addition to the William Francis Gill memorial Latin collection of the Duke library.

While a smaller set, of four volumes, the second will also prove of unusual interest, being "A System of Geography," printed in 1747 in London, well bound, and elaborately illustrated by maps and charts drawn by Emanuel Bowen, geographer to the king at that time. In addition to a complete description of all the world known at the time, the volumes contain much history of various countries and cities.

Mr. Breedlove was delighted over the generous gift from Professor Martin, and will give the rare volumes a prominent place on the shelves, and see that they are placed in good condition and preserved for all time to come.

Professor Martin also made the university a gift of two volumes written by himself, "The Law and Covenant," an authoritative work on certain aspects of Hebrew history, and "The Era of Moses," a critical study of Deuteronomy, its reparation into two copies of the Tora, and a refutation of higher criticism.

Earl R. Sykes, '15, Elected to Phi Beta Kappa

At the annual spring elections, the Beta Chapter (Duke University) of Phi Beta Kappa elected Dr. Earl R. Sykes, '15, Associate Professor of Economics in Dartmouth College, alumni member of the society. Dr. Sykes has done considerable research in the

field of economics and political science and his election comes as a well deserved reward. The following members of the Class of 1926 were elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa: Lizzie Loyde Cothran, Timberlake, Julia W. Potts, Blackstone, Va., Walter Brem Mayer, Charlotte, Roderick Milnor Love, Newland, Ralph Lydron Biggerstaff, Forest City, and Ethel Mae Davis, Durham.

Graduate School Expanding

The current year was the real beginning of an organized effort to attract graduate students to Duke University in appreciable numbers; next year will see further expansion in this department with the addition of fellowships and scholarships for graduate students. Dr. W. H. Glasson, Chairman of the Committee on Graduate Instruction recently gave out the following bulletin:

Eleven fellowships are offered for the year 1926-1927. One is of the value of one thousand dollars, and ten are of the value of six hundred dollars each. The fellows will be required to give a limited amount of assistance in reading papers, in laboratories, or in other departmental work.

Twelve scholarships of the value of \$200 each are open to graduate students. Scholars may be asked to give a limited amount of assistance in departmental work.

A number of appointments as teaching assistants will be available for graduate students. The compensation will range from \$500 to \$1000. Each assistant will be required to devote one-half of his time to departmental work to which he is assigned.

Holders of fellowships and scholarships will be expected to pay the tuition fee of \$60 a year and such additional fees as are regularly required of students. The fees of graduate assistants will be adjusted with due regard to the number of courses taken. When it seems advisable, a fellowship may be divided between two applicants, or a fellowship and a scholarship may be combined.

Application blanks for fellowships and scholarships may be obtained by addressing the Chairman, Committee on Graduate Instruction, Duke University, Durham, North Carolina. The application, together with testimonials and other evidence of the candidate's qualifications, should be filed with the Chairman of the Committee on Graduate Instruction not later than April 1, 1926.

ENTHUSIASTIC SUPPORT

"I am forwarding you herewith check in the amount of \$10.00 which is the first payment on my subscription to the Duke Alumni Fund. I am indeed glad to have a small part in helping to keep Alma Mater in touch with her sons and daughters. Each time my thoughts go back to 'Trinity' I am deeply conscious of how very much I owe her. I shall never be able to pay her. Then too, the inspiration that comes from 'Duke' is continually placing me under renewed obligation. Therefore, for all that my mother college has meant and continues to mean to me, I am and must everlastingly be indebted to her.

"With kindest personal regards to you and those who have revealed the 'Heart of Trinity' to me, I am. . . ."

AN ACTUAL LETTER FROM A BUSY MAN.

If all felt as this man does, the matter of finance would be simple.

LOYALTY FUND—BY THE CLASSES

(As of February 1)

		Amount Paid	Balance to
	ubscriber	Current Year	Become Due
'74	1	\$ 10.00	\$ 10.00
'75	2	70.00	10.00
'77	1		· 100.00
'78	3	10.00	110.00
'80	2	130.00	120.00
'81	2		110.00
'82	1	10.00	
'83	5	55.00	185.00
'86	1	250.00	125.00
'87	3	80.00	70.00
'88	4	45.00	95.00
'90	1		25.00
'91	5	46.00	170.00
'92	6	60.00	180.00
'93	$\overset{\circ}{2}$	40.00	180.00
'94	3	1,035.00	600.00
'95	7	50.00	240.00
'96	8	175.00	715.00
'97	7	35.00	500.00
'98	7	15.00	325.00
'99	10	130.00	545.00
and the second s			
	8 2	67.00	325.00
	-	110.00	155.00
'02	6	195.00	370.00
'03	10	160.00	915.00
'01	8	115.00	365.00
'05	4	70.00	240.00
'06		335.00	1,295.00
'07	4.0	137.50	895.00
'08		155.00	1,960.00
'09	9	160.00	335.00
'10	9	35.00	565.00
'11	17	70.00	905.00
'12	16	240.00	765.00
'13	19	60.00	754.00
'14	16	105.00	700.00
'15		185.00	1,040.00
'16	24	74.50	1,003.00
'17	22	125.00	948.00
'18		67.50	942.50
'19	12	35.00	593.00
'20	25	82.50	1,231.00
'21		75.00	842.00
'23		125.00	3,317.50
'24		289.00	3,920.00
'25	99	22.00	4,940.00
'26		22.00	2,800.00
			2 ,000.00
,	746	\$5,467.00	\$37,580.00

FOR THE SAKE OF YOUR CLASS CONTRIBUTE

Secretary's Page

Your Local Association

Where is it? What is it? When did you meet last?

One of the purposes of the Alumni Council is to promote the organization of local alumni units, thereby building up a contact with the institution. Many of these associations have been formed in years past; many are still active, live agencies for the promotion of the good will of Alma Mater; some have been allowed to die for lack of a "moving spirit," sometimes through fear that there would be calls for money. But why let the condition exist?

Another institution has been reminded by one of the officers of one of its local clubs that the following things are guaranteed to break up any local club:

- 1. Don't go to meetings.
- 2. If you do, come late.
- 3. Find fault if you are not put on a committee.
 - 4. Don't say anything.
 - 5. Forget your dues.
 - 6. Never bring a friend.
 - 7. Let a few members do all the work.
- 8. Then complain that the club is run by a clique.

Your relation to Alma Mater should be one of which you are justly proud; there are times when this relation, if known, might redound to your benefit. Let's promote the fellowship of Trinity and Duke men and women through closer contact and more frequent meetings of our local associations. Let's change the apparent causes of disintegration to positive causes of organization:

- 1. Attend every meeting.
- 2. Be on time.
- 3. Coöperate with committees.
- 4. Take part in discussions.
- 5. Contribute your share of the expense.
 - 6. Bring yourself and a friend.
 - 7. Do your share of the work.
 - 8. Offer constructive suggestions.

Then will we have a mighty influence in your community for the enhancement of the prestige of Alma Mater.

Does It Work?

There is one question which may properly be asked of every proposition, plan or group in any kind of work, particularly alumni activities. Elaborate organizations look well and their plans make good reading; likewise annual reports are couched in such terms as to indicate that everything is highly satisfactory and the program of the past year has been successful. But, the closer inspection of facts and figures often indicates that the organization isn't a going concern.

This question—Does It Work? will be put to all of our plans and there are two factors that will determine its success or failure. First, the end to be obtained; and Second, the financing of the plan, and the greatest of these probably is the financing. Many plans are made that are perfect from the standpoint of organization, but which fail to produce the desired results; the end in view therefore, must be considered and the most practical plans of accomplishment adopted. Every plan will cost something not only in time

and energy but in dollars and cents. All projects must be properly financed or relegated to the "put-off" file. Business experience warns us of poor financing, which in most cases is lack of financing.

The alumni work of Duke University must conform to this formula if it is to be successful. At present it is a going concern, let's keep it that way. Put money into the treasury and activities will be enlarged accordingly.

Reunions

Just a few months from now Commencement with the usual reunions will occupy the center of the stage. Now is the time to begin to make plans for the great "Kum Back" and now is the time to decide that you will Kum Back. In order that the occasion, which will be for your entertainment, may be most successful, suggestions regarding the Class Headquarters, Class Costumes, programs for Alumni Day, etc., will be greatly appreciated. Don't just leave the matter of your class reunion up to the few members of your class living in Durham, or to the Alumni Secretary, take an active interest in this occasion yourself and help to make plans for the biggest reunion you've ever attended.

Put the dates on your calendar now.

Japanese Grit

Friendless, near penniless, unable to speak much English, and in a strange land, a young Japanese student, cultured and educated in his own country, is at Duke university striving to get an American education.

Six weeks ago Minoru Uwazumi, 18, left his father's home, near Kobe, Japan, and without his father's blessing which is of great importance to the Japanese, set out across the Pacific for America. Most of the thousand yen, his entire fortune, which is exchangeable for much less than 500 American dollars, was taken up for passage across

the ocean and railroad fare to Durham. When he arrived here three weeks ago he had but \$30 left, and prospects for no more until he could get work.

Though education is his ultimate goal young Uwazumi at the present is after a job.

"I will be butler; I will be valet; I will wash the floor; I will sweep the floor; I will convey food to the tables; I will cleanse the windows—I will do anything!" he told Frank Warner, in charge of the university employment bureau. And at the present the young Japanese is under Warner's fatherly care.

Uwazumi completed two years of work in the Sixth National college of Japan, and it was upon the recommendation of Prof. W. T. Wilson, a graduate of Duke now teaching in Japan, that he decided to come here.

He is learning quickly. He likes America, he says, and is rapidly catching on to the American ways. Some things are very amusing to him. It is strange to him that an elephant carries a "trunk," and that there are "little cows" on the human legs. On the whole, however, he can hold his own in an English conversation. Until next September he doesn't want to do anything but talk and read English, and then to enroll in the school of business administration.

His case is unusual, for most foreign students have a regular income in view before they start out thousands of miles away from home for their American education.

GEORGE WHITTED TO COACH BASEBALL

The signing of George Whitted, former big league star, as coach of the Blue Devil baseball outfit causes the sport stock of Duke to take an upward trend. Whitted, eminently qualified for the task of returning Duke to championship status on the diamond, has had several seasons with the "Big Show" since leaving the old Park School in 1911. The Boston Braves reached the pennant during his sojourn with that club; Brooklyn, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia had him for several years during his career in the majors; several minor league clubs have had his services. More recently he has been with the Mount Carmel, Pa., Club as manager. During the winter he is at home at Durham, where he maintains extensive sporting interests in the fields.

IS COLLEGE EDUCATION INADEQUATE?

A 1925 graduate of another university writes pointedly in a contemporary publication under the caption "The Inadequacy of My University," about the same time an article "Fitting the Man to the Job" arrested our attention; placed in juxtaposition, these two articles, one by a young graduate—the other by a man of affairs, who has arrived, form a pleasing contrast. Both arguments are sound. The question still remains, Is College Education Inadequate? In Your Mind, is It?

The young graduate says:

"June 1925—a short march down Twelfth street—a lengthy exercise—a trip back Twelfth street—my A.B.—curtain.

"Nearly a thousand young men and women turned loose without a word of advice, with hearts honestly believing that the world needed them, with minds trained in methods of study, crammed full of history, philosophy, theory, but absolutely untrained to meet the world and its problems. A few fall into paternally-created positions; others go back to the home town; but the majority take a blind jump and land on their faces.

"I am one who landed on his face. I left the University in June.

"I was aked, 'What can you do?"

"'Anything,' I replied.

"'Nothing, then,' he mentally noted.

"For six months I raced up and down aisles with crates of paper, unloaded great bundles, sweated in hot cellars with niggers, wrapped bundles—an apprenticeship. If there had been a worthy future, I would have remained. There was not.

"Six months of my life charged in the red.

"Again, I tried. Again, I guessed wrong. I was bewildered and sought advice, 'You will have to seek and find your own salvation.' What an answer!

"Today, I am offered a number of positions. Each carries a salary which is scarcely a living wage. For two years, the apprenticeship will go on. There are debts of honor. There is the desire to establish a

home. There is credit to maintain. Can I look upon my college course as being sufficient?

"Let the idealist use his philosophies. Let him say that money is not everything. But for everything that he tells me money will not buy, I can tell him ten things that it will.

"Thus, my University has failed me. It taught me idealism and I needed realism. It taught me theory and I needed practice. It drew me in, a freshman, did not advise, let me learn when it was too late and then turned me out—four years behind the man who did not go.

"If I criticize, I also offer a remedy. Discard a history, a philosophy, a Greek, a geography, a Latin and an economics instructor, and hire a \$15,000 man who has trained men and who knows men. Put him at the head of a vocational guidance department. Let him interview every freshman and every senior. Let him advise at all stages and finally get a job for the man who is suited for the job. If the head of the department is the right kind of a man and if he creates the right kind of a department, he will save 100 years of wasted lives every year."

During recent years, many large organizations have sought out the college trained man for important posts; one of the largest business enterprises in America goes after the college men in large numbers. Why? Here's what its Personnel Director says:

In discussing the problems of selecting and placing the college graduate in business we may pass over the question of "What constitutes a college graduate?" or even "What constitutes a college?" and assume that we all have in mind reasonable and common answers to these questions. We cannot, however, pass over the question of "Why we want a college graduate in business?," and I use article "a" in preference to "the", because I do not believe that we want all college graduates in business.

Let us, therefore, ask ourselves a few leading questions as to "Why we want to employ a college graduate?" Is it, for example, because of certain technical ability,

whether in lines of economics, accounting, writing, science or engineering, which he has acquired from his college courses and of which we may make, in our business, immediate use? There may be differences in the reply to this question but for myself I sincerely hope that the reply is "no." The college should not be a trade school for industry and all attempts to make it such by the inclusion of courses of specific industrial applicability are likely to destroy its value in our social and economic life.

Are we, on the other hand, in the employment market for college men because everybody else is and we assume we are all on the right track? I think there is an element of this, and that there is a danger of neglecting to develop, by educational opportunities within industry, the man of equal native ability who cannot attend college.

Are we, to form another question, interested in college men because of a greater adaptability and ease of training for many of the routine and repetitive tasks of our business and industrial world? Of such a demand in the past there has undoubtedly been too much. It usually reflects the absence of adequate training facilities for less immediately acceptable employees. It is possible that supervisors or intermediate executives may at times demand for certain of the tasks of their departments more highly trained men than they really require because they are either impatient of incompletely trained assistants, or incompetent of giving through their executive supervision the further training which is necessary. Let me put this question in another way: Are we interested in the college man because we haven't in our own ranks at any time a sufficient number of men capable of advancement, or because we haven't the time to select and train those we believe are equal in ability to the average college man we hire?

After we have answered these intermediate questions we should probably agree that we turn to the colleges in the hope of obtaining men of good moral ability and personality, who have acquired habits of thought and study which will enable them to see broadly the business and technical problems of the future, to analyze the factors involved, to arrive objectively and without prejudice at solutions, and through personality and execu-

tive ability to give those solutions weight and effectiveness. We look, I believe, for trained brains, in vigorous bodies, with pleasant but dynamic personalities, men who may make creative contributions to our respective businesses or arts, and in a sufficient number of cases develop as capable executives.

If this is what we are looking for in employing the college man, if we want the man who can think straight and in advance of the majority and can prove or substantiate his conclusions, whether or not he remains as an individual contributor or acquires some executive position, then, I believe, we are in a position to write tentative specifications for such a man.

You will notice that I believe in writing specifications for the man and not specifications for the job. I am entirely willing that for the more routine, repetitive, and standardized tasks of industry, job specifications shall be written, but when it comes to employing in the hope of obtaining the future creative genius or far-seeing executive, I believe, we must work to man specifications. Let me, therefore, state what I conceive to be the man specifications which are applicable in the employment of college men for any industry which offers real opportunities for human development. The specifications are six in number.

The first is that of intellectual curiosity. Unquenched and unquenchable intellectual curiosity is to my mind the first requisite for growth in our rapidly progressing age. Under this term I do not include the casual and idle curiosity of the feeble and twittering mind. I mean that sort of curiosity which leads to a continued and orderly effort to determine the why of the physical or social phenomena of the world about one. It is a motive or urge which, coupled with the instinct of workmanship or creation, distinguishing primitive man from his brute associates, has been responsible, I believe, for most that is desirable in either the spiritual or physical side of our civilization.

The second requirement is the ability to study. It is perhaps the one real aim in education; but the percentage of the population which has the ability to study is much less than the percentage of academic degrees or similar evidences of learning would appear to indicate. Learning looks to the past

while study looks to the future. In the first meanings given by the familiar authority of Webster, "learning" is "gaining knowledge, understanding or skill" while "studying" represents "applying the mind" and acquiring knowledge "by one's own efforts." It is this ability to apply one's mind and acquire knowledge by one's own efforts which the college man that we want in industry must have acquired.

The third requirement is the *habit of* study. Apparently this is a habit which takes time to acquire and the four years of a college course have frequently proved insufficient time.

The three remaining specifications have to do with the student's attitude and abilities in human relationships. The fourth requirement in our specification is, therefore, the ability to learn from men. The fifth is the ability to cooperate with men; and the sixth the promise of ability to lead and influence men. I place these last three requirements in the specification in this order, because I feel that the ability to learn from men is the most important, and, if inherent in an applicant for employment, must in time lead to an ability to cooperate with men and a basis of trust and confidence which will provide opportunities for leadership. These are the man specifications which I think business and technical industries should try to satisfy in hiring the product of our colleges. With them I trust you are in essential agreement.

From the above contrast, the solution seems to be an individual one. To the statement that "the college should not be

> March 5 New York City

The Blue Room—McAlphin Hotel Metropolitan District Alumni Banquet

> DR. MICHAEL I. PUPIN PROF. R. L. FLOWERS

> > 7:30 P. M.

a trade school for industry and all attempts to make it such by the inclusion of courses of specific industrial applicability are likely to destroy its value in our social and economic life," we can only register our hearty approval. Yet on the other hand, there should be some directive influence at the university that will help the student to "find himself" as graduation approaches and to direct him to that organization or industry into which he can best "fit" and develop.

Doubtless the experience that the young graduate gains in trying to "find himself" is valuable later on, but in the case of the average college graduate it is costly. in years and dollars for in a great many cases he is compelled to seek immediate returns in order to live. The present tendency toward a "living wage" for all classes or workers will help to remedy this situation.

From observation, we would say that the average college graduate, after he learns the rudiments of any enterprise, goes ahead much more rapidly than the man without the college training. Therefore, if the individual possesses the necessary "intellectual curiosity, ability to study, habit of study, and ability to work with men" he will soon find himself in the right enterprise, making the natural and desired progress. The first thing for the college graduate to realize is that he still has work and study to do, and that he hasn't learned everything in college.

Is College Education Inadequate? No, the graduate quits studying too soon.

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FIND-YOURSELF COURSE FOR WOMEN STUDENTS

What happens to the women who graduate from Duke? Are they successful as married women and mothers? Do they fit into the little sociable towns and the ambitious busy cities of North Carolina as happy and useful citizens? Do they find the "one best thing" for them to do, and do they do it in the "one best way"?

Big questions these, and important to a university that is to be of the greatest service to its students and its state. So in the midst of the great plans for the future, while the campus is humming with the bustle and clatter of workingmen, and while the college folks grow thoughtful and exultant by turns, the University stops to think of its responsibility to its women students, stops to consider how it can give them the best and most complete equipment for individual effectiveness and for citizenship.

To understand and make the most of the values of college, of the different subjects and courses, to understand woman's responsibilities and opportunities in the complex world of today, to see with clear eyes the ordinary problems of college and graduate days—all this is necessary to the college woman's complete adjustment.

Such problems as these, accordingly, are to be the theme of one of the new Duke's experiments—a Find-Yourself Course that is intended to help the women students see and meet the conditions of daily living.

The University, in giving the course, will combine its resources with those of an outside agency whose business is educational and vocational guidance. This outside agency serving as co-partner in the experiment is the Southern Woman's Educational Alliance, the originator of the course and an organization whose purpose is "to help girls and women of the South prepare for life through the right education and the right occupational training." The method of the Alliance is the provision of information and counsel about education and occupations—information that is based on research.

The Find-Yourself Course will be given by members of the University Faculty and by representatives from the Alliance during the second term of this year, (1926). The enrollment will be limited and the class will meet two hours a week. This first year of giving the course no credit will be offered—the value to the student will be in the content alone.

The outline of the course is as follows:

I. Introductory—The aims of Duke University, the development of vocational guidance in schools and colleges, and trends in the education of women will be given here as background for the course.

II. The Economic and Social Development of Women—This section is intended to help the students understand woman's present place in the world of 1926 by explaining her development—in the home, in the business and professional world, in education, in society.

III. The Occupations open to Women To-day—This part of the course gives complete and up-to-date information on the occupations open to college women, including explanation of how to investigate an occupation in detail. Necessary training, openings, opportunities for advancement, description of work and financial advantages, essential qualities will be considered and discussed.

IV. The Contribution of College to a Woman's Life—At this point the general values of college education, and the cultural and practical values of the different subjects of the curriculum will be presented.

V. Student Discussion of Problems of Adjustment—Here such problems as better adjustment to home-towns, marriage and personal problems of the students—including questions on occupations of special interest to individual students—will be discussed by the group under the leadership of the Director of the Course, and with outside help from any useful persons.

The course is not intended to "settle the girl's troubles," but to stir the initiative and develop the power of the girl to deal with her own problems. It is first and last—a Find-Yourself Course.

As an experiment the course should have a good deal of effect on alumnae-to-be, and should be of considerable interest to the women who have already graduated and gone out to make their place in the "wide, wide world." Certainly it is a significant stone in the building of the new Duke University.

THROUGH THE BASKET

"Win without a boast and lose without an alibi"

CAROLINA 38; DUKE 22

Showing a complete reversal of form since their defeat at the hands of Wake Forest Wednesday night, the Tar Heels swept Duke before their whirlwind attack here tonight and won by the score of 38 to 22. After fighting point for point during the first half, the Carolina tossers came back strong in the second semester and tallied 21 points to the Methodists' 8 after the intermission.

For the first time in three sessions, the Carolina quint started without big Bill Dodderer in the line-up, and for the first second or two the two teams passed about the center of the floor, but in less than a minute after the first whistle Vanstory, Tar Heel center, swung clear and tossed the opening counter over his head. That started the Tar Heel attack, and with Cobb and Sides leading the way they lead Duke to the half 17 to 14.

Hartness and Bullock counted three field goals for Duke in the first two minutes of the first half and brought the score up to 22 and 20, with the Tar Heels in the lead. Then Sides, Cobb and Hackney rallied and ran the Tar Heel total to 38 before Duke registered on two foul goals in the last minute of the game.

Bob Sides was the stellar light for the "White Phantoms" and counted for 14 of the Carolina points. Jack Cobb, Carolina forward, with eight points, also starred for the winners, while Captain Pete Moss led his team's offensive with four field goals and four foul goals for 12 points.

The line-up and summary:

Carolina (38)		Duke (22)
	Position	
Neiman		Hartness (6)
	L. F.	` '
Cobb (9)		Bullock (2)
` '	R. F.	()
Vanstory (4)		Moss (12)
, , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,	C.	

Devin (2	2)	Weaver
	L. G.	
Morris	Benn	ett (2)
	R. G.	` '

Substitutions: Carolina—Sides (14) for Neiman, Dodderer (3) for Vanstory, Hackney (6) for Morris, Vanstory for Dodderer, Morris for Hackney, Newcomb for Cobb. Duke—Kelly for Bullock, Butler for Weaver. Referee—Knight (Durham Y). Timekeeper—Dr. Lawson (Carolina).

STATE 32—DUKE 24

Playing a rough-and-tumble game, full of spectacular spurts and inane lulls, State College defeated Duke university here January 30 by the score of 32 to 24. The Techs outclassed the Blue Devils, from the start, but it was the occasional brilliant flashes displayed by Duke which put the spice and snap into what would otherwise have been a mediocre spectacle. Duke was apparently unable to get her basketball stuff going, while under the leadership of Dickens the visitors played a clever, if erratic game.

Taking the lead early in the game, State kept it throughout, although Duke rallied in the second half and threatened several times to tie the score. The most scintillating single play was made by "Cocky" Bennett, Duke guard, who dribbled from under the Techmen's basket straight down the floor to shoot a goal while being covered by three redshirts. Dickens played a top-hole game for State, scored an even dozen points and showed a world of speed and skill. Gresham, his next-best team-mate, played a fast game at center, generally losing the tip-off but making up for this deficiency through dazzling speed and agility.

Moss was badly off, shooting but one field goal for Duke. Only once did he show his usual form,—when he led his team in a spirited fight to overcome an eight point lead at the opening of the second half. Duke fought hard, cutting down the Tech lead to one basket. The combination of Gresham and Dickens was too strong, however, and with

Bullock and the diminutive Hartness covered thoroughly, the Aggies put the game on ice.

GUILFORD 35; DUKE 30

For the first time in perhaps a decade Guilford college defeated Duke university in basketball, winning over the Methodists by a score of 35 to 30. At no time in the game were the Duke cagers in the lead, and were fully five minutes in registering their initial score.

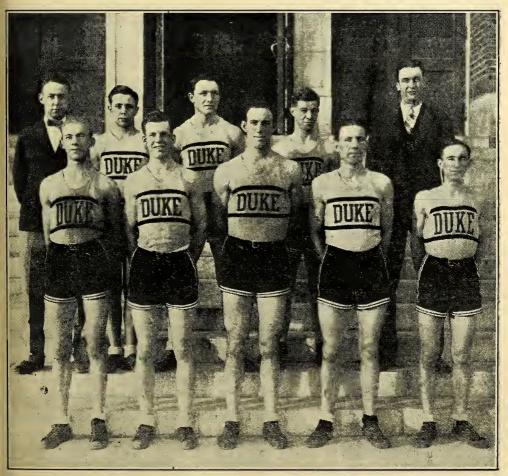
The Quakers played a superior brand of ball throughout, while Duke basketeers forgot all of their coaching and failed to observe even the rudiments of the game. Too much attempt at individual starring that never succeeded might be said to be responsible for the breaking of Duke's long record of victory over the Friends.

In their forwards, Smith and Ferrell, the Guilford team has as speedy and accurate a pair as has been seen on the Duke court this year. The Guilford guards, too, held the Methodist forwards helpless.

Bullock, Duke's star forward, started in the game late, but after he got in was responsible for 12 of the Methodist points. Duke registered in only six out of 18 free tosses, while Guilford made ten out of 15 good.

LYNCHBURG 31; DUKE 36

With Ed Bullock showing his old speed and skill again, Duke university triumphed over the strong Lynchburg college basketeers, conquerors of V. M. I. in a nip and tuck scramble here February 3. The final score was 36 to 31. Although not the most im-



THE BASKETBALL TEAM
Front row—Bennett, Weaver, Moss, Bullock, Hartness.
Second row—Manager Cannon, Butler, Kelly, Waggoner, Coach Buchheit.

TWO TERMS: JUNE 11 TO JULY 20; JULY 21 TO AUGUST 28

portant, it was in many respects the best cage game of the season here thus far, and, coming after two recent and humiliating defeats, was eminently satisfactory to Duke supporters.

Duke lead the scoring by a three goal margin for the first ten minutes of play, but the Virginian collegians came on with a belated rush and kept on the local's heels. The score at the end of the first half stood 14 to 13. Duke leading by one lone point. In the second period, Perry and Suttenfield lead a brilliant rally, and snatched the lead from Duke. At one time the invaders held a seven point lead. With two minutes to play, Duke came from behind, Bullock showing a flashing drive which left Lynchburg bewildered. Moss, Duke center, showed a marked improvement in form, but at no time did his playing measure up to the standard set by him in the early part of the season.

WAKE FOREST 33; DUKE 18

Wake Forest came within three points of doubling the score upon their opponents in a basketball game with Duke university here



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PHONES:

Baggage Room F-8951, Residence J-1411 DURHAM, N. C. February 6. The final count gave Wake Forest 33, Duke 18.

The game marked the second defeat administered the university boys by Wake Forest this season. The first game, though but little harder fought than the second, gave Wake Forest only three points margin.

With Emerson back in the line-up the local collegians got away to a whirlwind start. At the end of the first half the score stood 21 to 6, the visitors having scored only two field goals in that period of time. Emerson clearly showed that he had been on the floor only three days in training but his presence apparently greatly strengthened the team. Wake Forest showed a defense that was a puzzle to solve for the Duke cagers, only on rare occasions were they able to break through for a clear chance at the basket.

The guarding of Bennett for Duke was clearly an outstanding feature of the game. Moss and Bullock led in points scored for Duke with four each.

LYNCHBURG 27; DUKE 29

In a contest which required two extra periods to decide who was victorious, the Blue Devils finally came out on top with a 29 to 27 score in a game with Lynchburg College at Lynchburg, February 11.

Lynchburg started things with a rush and before the Durhamites could get going had run up a lead of 16 to 8. The lads from Duke soon got under way, however, and when the end of the last half arrived the score was knotted at 24. The first additional period resulted in an additional two points for each team, but in the second extra period Lynchburg was unable to find the basket while Duke netted two more points.

Bullock was high scorer with 13 points to his credit and was followed by Butler, who, besides playing a strong defensive and offensive game, scored both the goals for Duke in the extra periods. The passing and dribbling of Hartness were also good.

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

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GEORGE WASHINGTON 42; DUKE 32

At the Capitol City on February 12, the Duke Basketeers fought the George Washington quint a nip and tuck battle until well into the second half of the contest when the long shots of Long and Walker put the northern lads in the lead. The score was tied the last time at 24 all, and the contest was much harder fought than the final score indicates.

The passing of Bullock and Butler, using Hartness as the pivot, featured the game. One of the unusual features of the contest was the fact that not a single foul was called on Duke, while George Washington was held accountable for 11 violations of the rules.

MARYLAND 40; DUKE 20

The Blue Devil Cagers went down to a 40 to 20 defeat at the hands of the strong Maryland aggregation Saturday, February

Duke drew first blood but was unable to hold the lead after the first few minutes of play and from that time forward the outcome of the game was never in doubt. Evidently the Maryland lads had advanced information on the Carolenians and were apprehensive of the ability of the diminutive Blue Devils, Hartness and Butler, for they allowed them no chance to display their wares; and, as a result of superb guarding, the Dukesters were unable to make only four goals from scrimage.

Adams and Boyd, besides taking off the scoring honors led their teams in an offensive which proved strong enough to double the score on the Duke quint.

RICHMOND 42; DUKE 30

The University of Richmond added another defeat to the list of those accumulated by the Blue Devils this season, by trimming the Duke team 42 to 30 at Richmond on February 15. Being the last of a

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four game trip, the Richmond game came after a week-end in Washington and the boys were unable to locate the basket often enough.

CAROLINA 44; DUKE 21

The strong Carolina quintet more than doubled the score on Duke here on February 20; presenting easy running and well oiled machinery, the Tar Heels had little trouble in running up 44 points while the Blue Devils registered 21. Only for several minutes in the second half did Duke approach any thing like their opponents' form, and this was a spurt that vanished almost as quickly as it came.

The first half ended 26 to 9 with the Tar Heels several laps in the lead. The first period opened with speed, Carolina setting the pace. Twelve points were rung up by the Tar Heels before the Methodists found the sack.

Butler, with three field goals, led the Duke scoring. His shots were pretty and well timed. Ed Bullock made two shots, one of which was rung in at a difficult angle.

"Cocky" Bennett was unable to do anyalmost at will. Not that Bennett did not try,

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thing with Cobb, and the Tar Heel shot but Cobb was illusive and as quick as of old. The line-up and summary: Carolina (44) Position Duke (21)

Substitutions: Carolina—VanStory for Newcombe; Morris (2) for Hackney; Neiman (2) for Barber. Duke—Rogers for Hartness; Kelly for Moss.

R. G.

DAVIDSON 30; DUKE 32

Duke university celebrated Washington's birthday here February 22, by defeating the Davidson college in a hotly contested basketball game, an extra five minutes being required to decide the winner. The final score stood 32 to 30, after one of the most evenly matched contests on record here. While not a great game, it was certainly a spectacular one, and was highly satisfactory to Duke.

Ed Bullock was Duke's shining light, garnering a total of 14 points, ably assisted at times by Bennett and Kelly. Simpson and Anderson lead the Wildcat attack, gathering eight and seven points respectively.

The Scots opened the game with a rush and kept Duke on the defensive for the early part of the game, after which it became a nip and tuck scramble, with Referee MacDonald letting them rought it up somewhat too heartily. In the second period the Blue Devils came from behind a slight lead and apparently had the game sewed up, but Davidson rallied and tied the score, time being called with the score 28-28. Hartness, Duke forward, found the basket to put his team in the lead, only to have the score tied when Anderson made a long shot good. Bennett turned in the winning goal as the whistle blew.

The work of Ed Bullock was everything it ought to have been, his daring rushes and lightning shots looking just as they used to in season's past. With the close of the season he made a highly creditable showing, ending a basketball record of which he may feel justly proud.

THE WHO AND WHERE OF ALUMNÆ

ESTELLE FLOWERS SPEARS, '14

The Alumnae Council held its second meeting in Southgate Building on January 12. One of the matters considered at this meeting was the plan to obtain more complete data on all alumnae of Duke University. Mr. Thigpen, the Alumni Secretary, met with the Council and asked for its cooperation in completing the alumnae records. To this end he will send a questionnaire early in March to every alumna whose address is known. Do not consign it to the waste basket because it is a form letter, but fill it out promptly and return it to the office of the Alumni Secretary. By doing this you will render an invaluable service to your alma mater.

Duke University has approximately 1000 alumnae. Out of this number the alumni office has complete records on only about one hundred. It is evident from these figures that the alumnae have not realized heretofore the importance of coöperating with the Alumni Secretary in his effort to secure correct information on every former

student of the University. The Secretary is anxious to serve the alumnae in every possible way, and to keep them in touch with the growth and development of the University. In order to do this efficiently it follows as a matter of course that he must know where the alumnae are and what they are doing.

Enclosed with the questionnaire will be a blank requesting information as to whether you are a member of the American Association of University Women. This information is desired by the Dean of Women in order that she may forward it to the Executive Secretary of the American Association of University Women.

At this meeting of the Council it was decided not only to aid the Alumni Office in securing information concerning alumnae, but also plans were formulated to make the annual May Day celebration a great Home Coming Day for all alumnae. Begin now to make your plans to return to the campus on May Day.

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Duke University

Durham, N. C.

TWO TERMS: JUNE 11 TO JULY 20; JULY 21 TO AUGUST 28

CLASS NOTES

'71

The late Judge Oliver H. Allen was known to be a deeply religious man, and one of strong convictions. A recent press dispatch from his old home, Kinston, has the following to say: "Perhaps his last public utterance on the subject of evolution was a declaration that the 'enemies of Christianity were trying to break down the faith. They shall not prevail' he declared. 'The iniquitous one prompts all this dissension. Differences within the church this modern splitting of denominations into factions of evolutionists and modernists, for instance, do more harm than all the attacks from without.'"

775

Dean Wilber F. Tillett, of Vanderbilt University, had a very interesting poem in the *North Carolina Christian Advocate*, entitled How Many Ways has Love?

'76
Fiftieth Anniversary
Reunion June 8

78

Colonel James P. Gibson, ex-'78, died at Bennettsville, South Carolina, on February 4, 1926.

'80

Charles R. Makepeace, national mill architect and engineer, died at Providence, Rhode Island, February 10. Mr. Makepeace was a native of Fayetteville, but after finishing at old Trinity went to Rhode Island where he became a mill architect and engineer. His projects have been of national importance in recent years and was considered an authority on certain engineering problems.

'81 Forty-Fifth Reunion June 8

'83

A classmate of the late William Preston Bynum recently sent the following tribute:

"With a hand trembling with emotions of

sorrow and affection I wish to add my tribute to the memory of William Preston Bynum.

"My acquaintance with Bynum dates back to the year 1881, when we were students together at Old Trinity. We occupied adjoining rooms in the home of Dr. Gunn, and, although he was three years my senior, we had many interests in common, and there formed an enduring friendship.

"Bynum was not what any one would call a hard student, but he had a masterful mental grasp, and a power of concentration, which enabled him to stand at the head of his classes. I remember with what cheerfulness and apparent delight he would turn aside to help an underclassman with a difficult problem.

"At Old Trinity we did not have much in the way of a library, but we had some books that were worth while, and among these were the British Essayists, and I remember how we used to read, admire and discuss the contents of these columns. Without then being conscious of the fact, I now know that my abiding interest in the social aspects of life was developed at Old Trinity as a result of influences which affected us in common. One of the newspapers which we subscribed to and read religiously was, if I remember correctly, The New York Mail, which was an open window to the world of affairs, and always contained the Sunday morning sermon of the great T. DeWitt Talmage. However, I am sure that Bynum always shared with me in the feeling that the greatest inspiration of our college career was Braxton Craven.

"There are several outstanding things which I observed in the life of Bynum, when he was in college, and after he entered his profession.

"He was a man of strong, fixed principles, and could always be depended on absolutely. He had rare courage, pugnacity, and love of battle, when a matter of character or principle was at stake. He had a fine sense of humor, and great power of ridicule. He

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was a loyal friend, always very companionable and sympathetic.

"To sum up, he seems to me to possess the mental strength of a giant, and the tenderness and feeling of a child."

—Jerome Dowd, ex-'83.

'86
Fortieth Anniversary
Reunion June 8

Rev. H. M. Eure, ex-89, for more than 39 years an itinerant Methodist preacher died suddenly at Norlina, N. C., January 7. In all of his active ministry there was never any doubt about the success of his work on any charge, and throughout an active ministry he rendered a noble service to the Church.

'91 Thirty-Five Years Ago June 8

David A. Houston is a Director of the Atlantic Surety Company at Raleigh, North Carolina.

'95

James Lee Bost is now with Morgan W. Wickersham, Realtor, developer of Ford City, Alabama, and certain Florida properties. His address is 13th and Eye Streets, N. W., Washington, D. C.

76
Thirty Year Class
Re-unes June 8

R. A. Mayer has been elected Treasurer of the Charlotte Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Mayer is District Agent for the Travellers Insurance Company with offices in the Johnson Building, Charlotte, N. C.

'98

Rev. J. W. Hoyle has moved to Kelton, South Carolina.

Dr. R. Z. Linney, ex-'99, died on January 20 at his home in Charlotte North Carolina. Dr. Linney was a prominent specialist at Charlotte and had served as President of the Mecklenburg Alumni Association.

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'01 Twenty-Fifth Year Class June 8

Denison F. Giles, ex-'01, in addition to being prominent politically, is President of the Western North Carolina Sunday School Conference. Between sessions of the General Assembly he spends his time at Marion, North Carolina.

'03

Tokio Kugimiya, the first graduate from the Orient, and one of the several Japanese who are doing a great work for Christianity in the native land remembered his friends here at Christmas and sent cards to President Few and Dr. Wannamaker. Kugimiya's address is Okamachi, Osakafu, Japan.

M. Emeth Tuttle, who is connected with the State Department of Public Welfare, now lives at the Woman's Club, Raleigh,

North Carolina.

'06 Twentieth Anniversary June 8 '08

A. W. Horton is connected with the Chamber of Commerce at Tonkamo, Oklahoma,

John Paul Lucas, ex-'08, Director of Public Relations for the Southern Public Utilities Company, Charlotte, recently delivered an interesting address before the Rotary Club of Winston-Salem on the development of the electrical industry in the South.

ENOCH L. STAMEY, '24

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TWO TERMS: JUNE 11 TO JULY 20; JULY 21 TO AUGUST 28

'09

The recent Kiwanis Minstrel at Durham was featured by the work of the Interlocutor —M. Arnold Briggs. Mr. Briggs is connected with the Austin-Heaton Company of Durham, but devotes a great deal of time to Kiwanis activities, being Deputy of this District.

Henry Clay Doss and Miss Melanie Clayton LeBosquet were married on December 16, 1924, and are now living at 308 West Twenty-first Street, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Mr. Doss is with the Ford Motor Company of that city.

John N. Cole, successful banker and broker, is one of the feature characters in a syndicated article entitled "What Becomes of Preachers' Sons?" This article pays tribute to the parsonage and the early training of sons of ministers, whose handicaps have proved blessings, and who have achieved marked success in the world. Mr. Cole is a member of the firm of McGuire and Cole, 120 Broadway, New York City.

'10

Professor A. M. Proctor of the Education Department, will make a school survey of Moore County during the month of March. This survey is being conducted at the request of the State Department of Public Instruction. Mr. Proctor was on leave last year with the State Department doing similar work.

Miss Mary Tapp is now living at Kinston, North Carolina.

'11 Fifteen Years Out June 8

James H. Warburton, ex-'11, for several years Financial Secretary of Marietta College, Marietta, Ohio, has resigned this position to devote his entire time to the Sales department of the Marietta Chair Company of that city.

Russell D. Korner is with the Grinnell Company, North Charlotte, N. C.

'12'

W. H. Muse, Jr., formerly of Concord is now connected with the Erwin Cotton Mills Company at Erwin, North Carolina.

Annie I. West (Mrs. H. C.) Taylor is at College Station, Durham, N. C.

A. D. Jones, ex-'12, is now with the Asheville, N. C., *Times*.

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'16 The Ten Year Class June 8

Rev. O. B. Williams, ex-'16, and Dwight L. Fouts, '25, have developed quite an enterprise in the Community Protestant Church at Thomasville, N. C. This church has become a real community center, and conducts a thoroughly modern service, administering to the present day needs of the congregation.

James R. Wilkerson, who is taking graduate work at Yale, may be reached at North Branford, Conn.

J. V. Barnhardt's address is 515 South Duke Street, Durham, N. C.

G. Ray Jordan, the popular pastor of College Place Church, Greensboro, is the proud father of a son, G. Ray Jordan, Jr., born January 13.

Rev. Dwight A. Petty is at Wallingford, Connecticut. Mr. Petty is taking graduate work at Yale this year.

'19

Carlisle W. Barbham is with J. R. Williams & Company, Real Estate Investments, 3408 Lawrence Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

20

Lee Edwin Cooper, formerly with the News Leader at Richmond, is now City Editor of the Times, Asheville, North Carolina.

Norman M. West was recently elected judge of the City Court, Fort Myers, Florida. West has stuck to the law since going to Florida and will probably be a real Judge down there before long.

Thomas D. Bass, ex-'20, and Miss Lula Burns of Durham were married on February 1st., and are living at the Markham Apartments.

> Fifth Anniversary June 8

From Japan there came another greeting at Christmas time from I. Tanaka, who is at 137 Kaminobori, Hiroshima, Japan. Tanaka is doing church work in Japan and is one of the successful young Japanese ministers who came to Trinity.

R. W. Sammeth, ex-'22, is with the Domestic Laundry, Greenville, S. C.

Susiene Parham is teaching at Stanfield, North Carolina.

Beauty with Economic Value

In planning large educational groups today, builders face the problem of meeting rising costs of labor and materials without sacrifice of beauty, permanence and service.

At Duke University, the Trustees found their solution for the College for Women in foundations of concrete and walls of brick and stone laid up in cement mortar. For both foundations and walls, Atlas Portland Cement was used.

At another new Southern institution, the University of Louisiana, Baton Rouge, the entire major group of 28 buildings was finished in stucco made with Atlas. All the later buildings were constructed of concrete made with Atlas, "the standard by which all other makes are measured."

ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT GRAY The STAND CEMENT GRAY The standard by Which all other makes are measured." Beauty with Economic Value

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The thought the College for the College for Women for the College for the College for the College for Women for the College for the Col

Dwight Ware's address is 6 Northmoore Road, Oxford, England.

Gertie Smith is teaching at Hickory, North Carolina.

After taking graduate work in medicine at the Women's Medical College Philadelphia, Pattie J. Groves has accepted an internship at the Lancaster General Hospital, Lancaster, Pa.

George S. Black, ex-'22, was recently encountered in Florida; his address is Box 187, Lake Work, Fla. Our correspondent failed to indicate his business, but in all probability Black is in the real estate game of Midas Land.

J. Grayson Neal, ex-'22, is connected with the Automobile Bureau, Raleigh, N. C.

Sara Hudgins, ex-'22, and Judge John M. Oglesby were married at Marion, N. C., on December 31.

John Kerr Spencer, ex-'22, and Miss Kathleen S. Huntley, of Durham, were married on November 28. Mr. Spencer is district manager in Western North Carolina for the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company; they are now living on Club Boulevard, Durham, N. C.

DURHAM INVESTMENTS

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040

'23 Third Anniversary June 8

L. D. Moore is now working in Winston-Salem, his address is 444 Hawthorne Road, Winston-Salem, N. C.

J. S. Warwick, ex-'23, is now at U. S. Veterans Hospital No. 48, Atlanta, Georgia, where he is convalescing from a lingering illness.

Flora Marie Meredith is another alumna to be attracted by Florida sunshine; Flora now lives at 116 Avenue A, Fort Pierce, Fla.

Montana got a little bit too cold for Rev. M. G. Ervin and he is now preaching at Mt. Pleasant, N. C.

Rev. W. R. Kelly is at Glenwood M. E. Church, South, Greensboro.

A good alumnus is one who will notify the office of a change in his address—Rev. Homer M. Keever writes us of his new charge near Waynesville—his address is R. F. D. No. 2, Waynesville, N. C.

'24

George D. Finch, ex-'24, is now living at Thomasville, N. C.

James D. Secrest, the generally recognized "Ye Olde Editor" still has journalistic ambitions and is at 215 Gilman Avenue, Cincinnati, Ohio.

H. I. McDougle has gone with a capital city jewelry firm and may be addressed care Jolly's, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Frances Ledbetter is teaching at Selma, North Carolina.

William J. Rudge, Jr., who is taking graduate work at Boston Tech may be addressed at 117 N. Common, Lynn, Mass.

'25 First Reunion June 8

Roy D. Brogden, ex-'25, formerly of Calypso, North Carolina, is now with Uncle Sam's Navy in foreign waters.

Rev. M. C. Ellerbe is pastor of the church at Jalong, N. C., his address is Box 46.

Jessie Hauser is teaching at Belmont, North Carolina.

W. C. Foster, Gr. St.-'25, 316 Nash Street, Rocky Mount, is pastor of the Christian Church at that place.

J. D. Sanderson, L-'25, is Assistant Claim Auditor with the United Casualty Company, 508 Johnston Building, Charlotte, N. C. Gray Manufacturing Co.
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Alumni Register Of Duke University

Vol. XII

APRIL, 1926

No. 4

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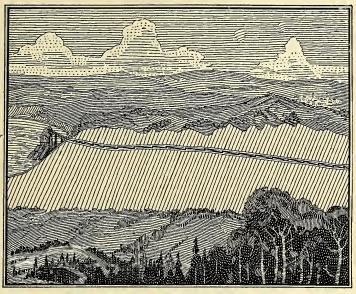
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Published by the Alumni Association of Duke University each month from October to July, inclusive.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Durham, North Carolina.

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Term Expires September 15, 1928

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N. Y.

Mrs. Lila Markham (W. J.) Brogden, '02, Durham,
N. C.

Mrs. Fannie Kilgo (B. T.) Groome, '13, Statesville,
N. C.

Mrs. Estelle Flowers (Marshall) Spears, '14, Lilling-

Miss Blanche Barringer, '22, Raleigh, N. C.

CLASS REPRESETNATIVES

Term Expires September 15, 1928

Mrs. Carlotta Angier (H. C.) Satterfield, '05, Durham,
N. C.
Miss Mary Tapp, '10, Kinston, N. C.
Miss Fannie Vann, '15, Clinton, N. C.
Mrs. Mary Blair Maury (Zack) Whitaker, '20, Oak
Ridge, N. C.

THE ALUMNI COUNCIL (Meets Semi-annually)

Chairman—Willis Smith, '10, Raleigh Vice-Chairman—W. F. Starnes, '14, Rutherford College Secretary—R. E. Thigpen, '22, Durham

REPRESENTATIVES AT LARGE

Term Expires September 15, 1926
S. S. Alderman, '13, Greensboro, N. C.
Dr. E. C. Brooks, '94, Raleigh, N. C.
Rev. J. M. Daniel, '08, Goldsboro, N. C.
Willis Smith, '10, Raleigh, N. C.
W. F. Starnes, '14, Rutherford College, N. C.
*Fred C. Odell, '02, Greensboro, N. C.
*Term extended on account of Loyalty Fund Campaign.

CLASS REPRESETNATIVES
Term Expires September 15, 1926

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Term Expires September 15, 1927 Arthur L. Carver, '19, Rougemont, N. C. Dr. T. T. Spence, '14, Raleigh, N. C. E. B. Hobgood, ex-'09, Durham, N. C. Charles H. Livengood, '04, Durham, N. C. Dallas W. Newsom, '99, Durham, N. C. Dr. Charles W. Edwards, '94, Durham, N. C. Term Expires September 15, 1928
REV. E. K. McLarty, '95, High Point, N. C. R. P. Reade, '00, Durham, N. C. J. A. Long, '05, Roxboro, N. C. Rev. W. B. West, '10, Lincolnton, N. C. Rev. H. E. Myers, '15, Durham, N. C. Wesley Taylor, '20, New York City.

F. A. C. REPRESENTATIVES

Term Expires November 11, 1926
Marion A. Braswell, '20, Winston-Salem, N. C.
R. G. Cherry, '12, Gastonia, N. C.

Term Expires November 11, 1927
Don S. Elias, '08, Asheville, N. C.
John D. Langston, '03, Goldsboro, N. C.
Term Expires November 11, 1928
James F. Shinn, '93, Norwood, N. C.
G. Andrew Warlick, '13, Newton, N. C.

"YOU WILL NEVER SEE THAT IN ANY OTHER LAND," SAYS PUPIN OF DUKE'S PHILANTHROPY

Distinguished Scientist, Speaking at Annual Dinner and Meeting of New York Alumni, Tells What Duke University Looks Like to "the Other Fellow."

By Wesley Taylor, '20

Now that Duke University is ordained and established, the excitement that emanated from it a few months ago has given place to wonder. "What are they going to do with all that money?" people are asking. Time and again there have appeared in newspapers and magazines which have a national circulation (most of which are published in New York) sharp remarks upon the place, or the lack of a place, which Duke University, in the opinion of certain seers who see from afar off, will have in the educational system. Alumni, too, are anxious to know just how they are affected by the rebirth of their alma mater. Years ago, in the usual morning chapel, they were urged to go out into the world and "give a good account of themselves." Some of them are frankly disappointed with the account that they are at present able to give of themselves, but they continue to hope; and not the least of their hopes is that their alma mater itself, which now sits on a naked pedestal to be gazed at by the world, will by all means give a good account of itself.

Gradually Duke alumni are being heard from in increasing numbers far beyond the boundaries of North Carolina. In Asia, in Europe, in South America, in Canada, and Mexico, and in other distant places that I cannot name off-hand, there are graduates and other former students of Duke, if not actual alumni organizations. The numbers are growing, too, and many of the alumni have resolved that wherever they are or may be they will make for their alma mater "a local habitation and a name."

Is this fact valuable, or merely interesting? That question is for somebody else to answer, but it must be answered. If Duke is to be and remain forever a training school for men who will never wander far afield

from their native acres in North Carolina, the question is merely interesting. But a great university (such as, say, Oxford or Johns Hopkins) is an educational commonwealth whose domains include the whole world of knowledge and whose influence is coextensive with the human race itself. If Duke is to be such a university, if it is to be the North Carolina home of such a commonwealth of education, it will find a use for alumni who are in positions to see from many and perhaps strange points of view and who will not be silent about what they have seen, heard, and thought in distant places.

New York Alumni

If these things are not true, the alumni of New York are mistaken and have gone amiss in planning their activities. They are interested in the future of Duke. Every time two or more of them are together, they discuss their ideas as to the kind of institution they hope will be built with the forty million or eighty million dollars, or whatever the amount is. Many of them are saying frankly that if any pressure is being brought to bear that would tend to make Duke a provincial or sectarian institution on the one hand, or a replica or composite of the over-commercialized universities in the North on the other hand, they hope that the fullest measure of courage, vision, ability, and presence of mind will be available to prevent such a misfortune. They want to see the genius of the South produce one great university, but they do not believe that a sectional headquarters, no matter of what kind, can be a real university at all. They resent, too, the disrespectful manner in which college people in this section now almost habitually refer to Duke University and to the Duke family, and every time they have a meeting they

keep in the back of their minds a certain sensitiveness as to the present and future prestige of their alma mater.

Inside Information

A word as to the Trinity-Duke people in this part of the country. Up to March 5, when I retired as secretary of the Alumni Association in the Metropolitan District, there were 124 members in New York, New Jersey, and lower New England. They represented Trinity classes all the way along the line, with a few gaps, from 1889 to 1926. Some of them are living in this part-of the country temporarily, but most of them will probably make their homes here for the rest of their lives. There are college professors, lawyers, doctors, preachers, engineers, manufacturers, one or two writers, one or two artists, and some in various other business and professions, as well as several who haven't been here very long and are still looking for jobs. Of the 124 members, about 100 may be counted on as fixturesthat is, Duke will never have less than 100 alumni here—and the permanent increase expected, according to present indications will probably be from 10 to 25 a year for some years to come. In addition to these permanent members, there are every year a half dozen or so young fellows who come up here to seek their fortunes in the cold, cold city and to get some "experience" or firsthand observations in the bright lights and dark shadows of romantic New York. Some of them nearly starve to death, fall into debt, become disillusioned, and go back home. Others refuse absolutely to give up the purposes for which they came to New York, and after some lean months find themselves well enough established to stay as long as they like.

One Big Subject Every Year

The New York Alumni are sticking closely to their custom of having a meeting and dinner once a year—usually about the first of March—and these dinners are now being used to give more or less formal expression to the things that as a body these 124 alumni feel most warmly. Last year, when the announcement of the late J. B. Duke's gift was still fresh in our memories, Dr. John Franklin Crowell, the only living ex-president of Trinity College, made an address whose theme might be summed up in one of his

pleas: "Let no petty narrowness from any quarter ever lay its cold, freezing hand upon those who aspire to make of Duke University a great and noble institution." meeting, which was addressed also by Dr. George B. Pegram, Dr. William I. Cranford, and Dr. Samuel B. Turrentine, has had a profound effect, especially upon some of the younger men. I know this to be true. This year the main idea seemed to be, What does the other fellow think of the things that are now going on in Durham? What does the philosopher of education, the philosopher of science, not connected in any way with Duke University, think? Why not get such a man to tell us?

Professor Michael I. Pupin agreed to speak, and he spoke. Duke alumni felt that no outside speaker would be more welcome or more certain to give a timely presentation of Duke problems and opportunities as seen from the standpoint of a totally unprejudiced educator. He has a personality that nobody can resist. More than that, his own life, peculiarly reminds one of the past and present of Duke University. having started with absolutely no money or backing and worked his way through college, jumped into the limelight twenty-five years ago when he sold the first rights on his longdistance telephone patents for \$400,000. Since then he has patented many inventions, increased his fortune, and enjoyed recognition as one of the foremost thinkers of his time. The radio is in large measure a product of his brain. He has become known to many people also as president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. His autobiography, "From Immigrant to Inventor," has been widely read.

New York Dinner and Meeting

Of our 124 members, nearly half—58, to be exact—were present at our annual dinner on March 5 at the McAlpin Hotel. That was an excellent attendance, in view of the fact that most of them are very busy making a living and that a number of them live in places as far from New York as Greensboro or Salisbury is from Durham. At least four states were represented. Everybody was in a good humor, the dinner was good, and the program went off without a hitch.

At the center of the speakers' table was the toastmaster, Dr. George B. Pegram, '95, Dean of the School of Mines, Engineering, and Chemistry in Columbia University. He is a son of Professor W. H. Pegram, of At his side sat Professor Pupin. Next to the latter was former president John Franklin Crowell, '17, LL.D., of Trinity, who is now the honorary president of the Alumni Association in this district. Crowell has grown his beard again and every year looks more like Robert E. Lee. Professor R. L. Flowers and F. C. Brown; Mr. William W. Flowers, '94, of New York, a brother of Professor Flowers, and Mr. George G. Allen, of New York, president of the Duke Endowment and the Duke Power Company, were also at the speakers' table. The other guests included about forty men and ten women.

Arrangements had been made with station WMCA to broadcast Professor Pupin's speech and the announcement had been given to the newspapers, but just one day before the dinner the professor said that he believed that he should feel more satisfied if he did not have that microphone in front of him. Out of respect for his wishes, we had to cancel the radio arrangements. The program, however, was a complete success. Professors Flowers and Brown exhibited a set of projector views and described, much to the satisfaction of the audience, the work that is going on at Duke. Mr. Allen discussed the financial end of the Duke undertakings and Professor Pupin spoke on "American University Ideals."

Pupin Speaks

Professor Pupin's speech was different from what I, for one, expected. But having heard it delivered and then having read it over three or four times, I have found in it each time something which I did not find before. Beneath its conversational exterior is the wisdom of a philosopher who thinks in no ephemeral terms. Within the next two months the entire speech will be made available for Duke alumni and others, in a manner to be announced later. But, briefly, it may be explained that he connected the growth of American civilization in general with American universities in particular, and then he asserted that "Duke University will be a huge success much sooner than

any one in this room expects." In speaking of the late Mr. Duke, he said: "It is a pity that a man of that mental attitude, of that great soul, did not live longer. He is a rare man." In speaking of American university ideals, he said: "That which you heard from Mr. Allen's mouth and Mr. Flowers' mouth is to me a great proof that we are a nation of idealists. I am going to use that as an argument to prove that we are a nation of idealists. When a man, a simple man—yes, a rich man, a successful merchant, but nevertheless a simple man—devotes his enormous fortune for the purpose of doing the work he proposed to do, what does that mean? You will never see that in any other land. At any rate, we have never seen it anywhere else. That is a great hope for this country, when a man like that, and other men, will do idealistic things of that sort."

Professor Flowers Speaks

Professor Flowers spoke in part as follows:

"Ever since the indenture made by Mr. J. B. Duke in December, 1924, providing resources for the expansion and development of Duke University to which he and his father, Mr. Washington Duke, and his brother, Benjamin N. Duke, had already made large contributions, there has been, very naturally, great curiosity on the part of the alumni and the general public as to what was being done, and what was proposed. Long before Mr. Duke's gift was made he had been giving a great deal of time and thought to the needs of the institu-It was his desire to provide for its physical needs and for its future growth and development. His untimely death has thrust upon the Trustees of The Duke Endowment, the Trustees of the University, and the officers of the University a great task and a great responsibility of which they are all very conscious; but it is an inspiring oppor-

"The opportunity is unique—one that is almost unprecedented. We have a chance to take an institution with a long history of service, with its traditions and its ideals, fortified by the loyalty of a body of alumni, and on this foundation to build an institution of higher education, whose graduate and professional schools shall conform to the highest educational standards and shall profit

by the most progressive ideas that experience has evolved. In the plan of organization and in the development of the different departments, there is no reason why we should not be absolutely free and untrammeled. Greater progress has been made in carrying out these ideas than appears on the surface. We have a unique field of usefulness and we should undertake to fill it without any idea of trying to spread over the whole range of human knowledge.

"Very naturally one of the first things that claimed the attention of those charged with responsibility was the providing of a physical plant, and making provision for the future needs of the institution. In saving this I would not have the impression created that Mr. Duke or any others charged with responsibility considered that this was the most essential thing. In the last conversation I had with Mr. Duke at his house in Newport only a short time before he died he said it was his desire to provide a physical plant adequate for our needs, but that he knew this would not make a university. He said it was his chief desire that there might be secured for the University a group of the biggest men that could be found-men of character, scholarship, personality, and enthusiasm. He said also that on the ability of those in authority to do this depended whether or not his money had been wasted, or had accomplished the purpose for which he gave it.

"This was his last request, and I am profoundly convinced that those to whom authority has been delegated are not only morally obligated to see that this is done, but that it is the part of wisdom to do it. I can say furthermore that just as rapidly as is feasible this is now being carried out.

"But, very naturally as alumni you are interested in knowing what has already been done, and what is proposed, in the development of the physical plant. For more than a year before Mr. Duke's indenture was executed, architects had been working on plans for buildings to be erected on the present campus. In fact, the location of these buildings had already been staked out. When the plans began to grow Mr. Duke became convinced that we did not have a sufficient amount of land, because he said he was trying to visualize not what our needs would

be for the near future, but for one hundred years and more. An effort was made to purchase additional land to the north of the present campus, and some was purchased, but it soon became evident that it was not feasible to secure the required amount. It was then that an effort was made to purchase land to the south of the campus. At the time it was not the intention to purchase any great amount of land, but it was found possible to purchase a large acreage, a great portion of which was in virgin forest. Approximately four thousand acres have been purchased. Then it was that the plan was conceived of building the University on a new site, a beautiful plateau in a wonderful forest. By an underpass the two campuses will be connected.

"Then it was necessary to revise the plans for the buildings on the present campus, and now eleven new buildings are in process of construction, and at least seven of these will be ready for occupancy at the beginning of the next academic year. When the new unit is completed, and it is estimated that it will take five years for this, the present campus and buildings will be turned over as a coördinate college for women."

These remarks of Professor Flowers bear reading again and again. Notice, for example, the unequivocal statement of Mr. Duke's last request. It is doubtful whether. in the whole range of things that have been said about Duke University and its founder, any one thing is more important than this. He really said that men of character, scholarship, personality, and enthusiasm should be secured for Duke University, and that "on the ability of those in authority to do this depended whether or not his money had been wasted, or had accomplished the purpose for which he gave it." Duke University is being commonly accused of erecting buildings while neglecting to augment its man-power proportionally, but it would seem that upon this point no statement which present philosophers of education and future historians can quote has hitherto been forthcoming as representing the will of the principal founder himself. Professor Flowers now bears witness to the late benefactor's real purposes, and upon the speech quoted above Professor Pupin based most of his own conclusions as to the future greatness of Duke University. The projector views exhibited by Professors

Flowers and Brown were observed with keen interest and frequent applause.

Duke Endowment President Speaks

The plan was that the material, the financial, and the philosophical aspects of the new Duke and its future should all be discussed, and the plan was carried out. The financial work of he University, which is necessarily much complicated, was briefly described by George G. Allen, President of the Duke Endowment. Mr. Allen said, in speaking of Mr. Duke's gift:

"These colossal gifts were not the acts of an old worn-out rich man. They were made when he was still in vigorous health and had a right to expect a great many years of useful life ahead of him. Indeed, many years prior to the creating of this endowment, Mr. Duke had determined to devote a large share of his fortune to charitable purposes. He had long been giving the closest kind of concentrated thought to the subject in an effort to determine the wisest course to pursue to the end that the greatest good could come to the greatest number.

"I think we will all agree that the intelligence he displayed in doing this, the greatest job of his eventful life, was comparable to that which he used in any of his business undertakings.

"It will never be known what an incalculable loss to the world Mr. Duke's untimely death was. Had he lived, the rest of his life would have been devoted almost exclusively—as were the last few years to a large extent—to the working out, through the agency of the Duke Endowment, of the ideals which he had in mind, and I am convinced the energy he would have put into the work, backed by his matchless judgment and devotion to humanity's cause, would have been of even greater value than the riches which he poured out.

"No one realized more than Mr. Duke that mere money didn't get very far. The thing which interested him was the building of men and women. He tackled his difficult job, therefore, from the standpoint of trying to create an agency which would, through the centuries to come, assist in administering to the spiritual, mental, and physical welfare of mankind.

"I don't believe any of us begin to realize how far-reaching the plans which he conceived and provided for will become."

At the business meeting the following officers were elected to serve for the coming year:

Honorary President, John Franklin Crowell, '17, LL.D. (reëlected); President, William W. Flowers, '94; Vice-President, Wesley Taylor, '20; Secretary and Treasurer, R. Frank Brower, '20.

The following telegram was sent to President Few after the meeting:

The Duke University Alumni Association of the Metropolitan district assembled at its annual dinner at MacAlpin Hotel New York City sends greetings and good wishes to the president, officers, students and friends of Duke University. The unprecedented growth of our Alma Mater made possible by the munificent gift of the late beloved James Buchanan Duke has inspired the sons and daughters of Duke in this area to a keen appreciation of the opportunity presented them to serve Alma Mater in a manner which animated the founders of the institution. The presence of Professor Flowers and Doctor Brown has brought us in close touch with the University and has lent impetus to memories ever pleasant and enduring. The enthusiasm exhibited by the large number of alumni in attendance at the dinner assures Duke of the continued loyalty and support of this association.

GEORGE BRAXTON PEGRAM, President.

Dorothy Sabiston Heads Women's Student Government

The annual spring elections among the co-eds took place on March 11, at Southgate Hall, when Miss Dorothy Sabiston, of Asheville, was elected president of the Women's Student Government Association. Miss Blanche Henry Clark, of Fort Thomas, Ky., was elected President of the Y. W. C. A. Other officers of the council elected at this time were Miss Sadie Lawing, Vice President; Lydia Brasington, Secretary; Sara Kate Ormond, Treasurer; Katherine Phillips, Assistant Treasurer, and Dorothy Hunneycutt, corresponding secretary. Miss Kate Zimmerman was elected Vice President of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Lilian Stewart, treasurer, Miss Lillian Zachary, Secretary, and Ruth Dailey, town-girl representative.

ALUMNAE HOME COMING

CARLOTTA ANGIER SATTERFIELD, '05

On the first day of May, it has been a custom for ages for both old and young to prance about the May pole, and often it has been called the season of flowers. No doubt in some countries they still hang their May baskets full of all kinds of flowers, and also serve their May breakfast. In all our cities now on beautiful lawns and campuses may be seen the decked May poles, with children, young people and old people too, prancing around the May pole with its gay streamers. Where could we find a tradition more amiable than the May pole, a name more fitting for the first day of May at Duke than Home Coming Day? where both former students and present students can mingle together.

For many years past the young women students have been staging a May Day Celebration at Duke on the east side of the campus. Mighty things have happened in the past in regard to May Day Revels at Duke, but plans are now under way by the Alumnae Council to make May Day Celebration this year the most enjoyable and most successful of any we have ever had.

The success of the May Day Celebration will be due largely to the coöperation of every alumnae. The Alumnae Council is planning an old fashioned picnic lunch to be served on May Day which is, Home Coming Day, just back of the Southgate Memorial Building. We are also mailing a personal letter to each alumnae. We are hoping and planning for every alumnae to be here at this Home Coming Celebration.

During the war we found that our love and care for our soldier boys welded us together. The object was great enough to make us forget class, creed and petty jealousies. We rose above them all, and became one in thought, in purpose and in action.

Now our Alma Mater calls for our loyalty and above all to keep pace with the tremendous opportunities that are all the time claiming thought and attention, to aid her progress. It is for us who are alumnae of Duke University who believe in coöperation to combine forces, and with strength and power rise and declare that we will work with all our might to make May Day Celebration of 1926 the best Home Coming Day in the history of the University.

With the annual May Day celebration on May 1 hardly a month away the plans for the day are already well under way. The May Queen and her court have already been selected from the two upper classes. Committees are getting things in shape for the usual carnival and tea room. The especial effort to get all alumnae to return for the annual home coming exercises bids fair to make this year's celebration the best since the inauguration of May Day at Duke five years ago.

Miss Olive Faucette, of Durham, is to be crowned Queen of May. Miss Dorcas Turner, of Statesville, will attend her as Maid of Honor. The maids making up her court are Misses Annie Blair Anders, Gastonia; Sadie Christenbury, Norfolk, Va.; Frances Holmes, Walkertown; Lillian Thompson, Hamlet; Elizabeth Parker, Gastonia; Olivia Brame, Macon; Ruth Dailey, Durham; Elizabeth Roberts, New Bern; Sadie Lawing, Charlotte; Sara Kate Ormand, Kings Mountain; Mattie Wilson, Mount Olive; and Mrs. Evelyn Hall Turner, Statesville.

The Alumni Memorial Gymnasium will be the scene of all sorts of frolics the night before, when the annual May Day Carnival under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. will be held. Side shows, gypsy fortune tellers, modern weenie and peanut stands, a first class orchestra, and many other forms of entertainment will make the night, as in the past years, one of the most enjoyable occasions on the social calendar at Duke. Immediately following the coronation on the front lawn a tea room will be open to the public, serving a large variety of dainties under large oak trees gaily decorated with Japanese lanterns.

The May Day Festivities were inaugurated at Duke in 1921, and since then have come to be one of the outstanding annual events on the campus. The young ladies who have been the queens of the past celebrations are: Misses Martha Wiggins, '21; Edna Beasley, '22; Hunter Holloway, '23; Elizabeth Kramer, '24; and Elsie Claire Beavers, '25.

LATIN AMERICA DISCUSSED AT ANNUAL MISSIONS INSTITUTE

"The greatest need of Mexico is to overthrow the dominance of the Catholic Church, which for four centuries has blocked all educational progress," declared Bishop James Cannon, speaking in Chapel Thursday morning. This address was one of many delivered to students during the Mission School which was convened here March 11 and 12.

Bishop Cannon pointed out the sharp contrasts between Mexico and the United States, as seen by comparing the two sides of the Rio Grande river. On the Mexican side there are many small huts and shacks, poverty among the lower classes, and a system of peonage which is very much like slavery. The Catholic priesthood holds the lower class in poverty and ignorance. Only 20 per cent of the Mexican people can read and write. These deplorable conditions Bishop Cannon attributed to the Roman Catholic church.

"Religion is everywhere one of the most potent factors in National life," said the Bishop. "The introduction of Protestant missions in Mexico has been responsible for the whole spirit of new life which has sprung up in Mexico. The leaders of the revolution came from north Mexico where many had come in contact with American Protestantism."

Bishop Cannon, who is in charge of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Mexico, Cuba, and Africa, is an authority on the present religious situation in Mexico. He has only recently returned from Mexico where he has been studying the problem at first hand.

"You cannot blame Mexico," said Bishop Cannon, "for taking the position she has recently taken towards foreign priests. This legislation is for the good of the people and certainly they have the right to give their people legislative help. The Mexican Government is simply trying to take care of the welfare of the Mexican people.

"There has not been a single overt act committed by the Mexican government against Protestant workers, despite the reports to the contrary," declared the Bishop. "The sole purpose of the government is to drive out all foreign priests. Mexico has

enough priests without importing foreign churchmen."

Dr. Charles P. M. Sheffy, recently returned medical missionary from Africa, spoke Thursday morning in the Y. M. C. A. Hall on his work in Belgium Congo. He recited some interesting facts about the dark continent. "Africa," he said, "is rich in resources. 90 per cent of the diamonds of the world come from Africa, also about 40 per cent of the world's supply of gold and silver. There are many native woods which the countries of the world are beginning to exploit.

Dr. Sheffy told of many interesting experiences in his work there, of how the natives carried passengers of travel through the forests in hammocks, and were proud to carry white men, too. He spoke briefly of the need of industrial and educational workers in Africa. Dr. Sheffy said that the native was very receptive to religion but was slow to give up polygamy, which is practiced there. One man has many wives and he usually depends upon them for support.

Thursday evening Dr. Hounshell, candidate secretary of the Board of Missions, Memphis, Tenn., spoke on modern missions, "We are," he said, "only gaining our initial victories; there are many in the future. The need is great. Nine-tenths of the people of Japan have either never heard of Christ or have not received an adequate presentation of Him. The same is true of China and every other country which has not been Christianized.

"The call of missionary service is different today from the call twenty-five years ago," declared Dr. Hounshell. "Today the mission boards are appealing for men to be co-workers, not missionaries, as the old call was. The needed qualities in modern missionaries are: humbleness, tact, and consecration. Today there is a great need for missionary pastors, lay leaders, and church supporters. The church is facing greater financial difficulties than ever before."

The key note of Dr. D. J. Flemming's address in Chapel Friday morning was "Be a world citizen." He talked of the conditions

in Latin America and urged that students be students of international problems, pointing out the value of being an intelligent citizen of the world.

"We should be interested in Latin America," said Dr. Flemming, "because the Latin Americans have practically lost their love and respect for us. They consider us 'the big brother with the big stick.'" The speaker recited historical instances where we have treated Latin America as we would allow no European nation to.

Dr. Flemming outlined in brief the development of our missions in Latin America, showing that great opportunity of our Nation at present is to show the world that we can treat the Latin American nations with brotherly love. The speaker pointed out that the Catholic church in Latin America has failed to teach morality. One native talking to Dr. Flemming said: "You associate morality with religion; we associate immorality with religion." This is an illustrative example of the corruptness of the Catholic church in Latin America.

The speaker pointed out that the widening view of the world has caused many to become interested in missions who would not be otherwise. Christianity and peace have much in common. Dr. Flemming expressed the belief that the religion which would finally be adopted in Latin America would be neither Catholicism nor Protestantism, but a blended religion from the two. "We must finally come to one religion; there is only one God, why not?" concluded Dr. Flemming.

This was the fourth annual Mission School held by the Department of Religious Education here. It was considered by those in charge to be a great success, in that the speakers brought the issues clearly to the front, presenting them with all the force of truth. Dr. Soper gave several lectures during the session, also Prof. Cannon spoke on the plans of missions at Duke University.

9019 Initiates

W. A. Mabry, M. S. Black, R. E. Snipes and W. A. Abrams were recently initiated into 9019, the scholarship society. In commenting on the initiation, the *Chronicle* called attention to the absence of the "ridiculous puerile costumes" that candidates had formerly worn.

DEBATING NOW A BIG FACTOR

The strong debating team from the University of Arizona met the Duke debators March 16, at Craven Memorial Hall in what proved to be one of the most interesting and instructive debates held here this season. The negative side of the query, Resolved. That this house condemns the present system of Prohibition in the United States, was upheld by Spruil Thornton and R. G. Tuttle, representing the University of Arizona, who defended the affirmative side of the question. One of the largest crowds, if not the largest, to attend a debate here this season welcomed the speakers, and for the first time this season an audience at Duke was permitted to act as final judges in a debate. This unique feature of the debate proved to be a most interesting and delightful one to the audience, as was evidenced by the strict attention given to each speaker.

Some may be interested to know that Arizona's debating team left Tuscon March 2, on an extensive tour of the United States and debated seven Southern colleges before coming to Duke. The team will have taken part in twenty-six contests when the tour is finished. From here it will travel north to New York, meeting several colleges on the way, and on March 31 will debate the University of Porto Rica at San Juan (in the Spanish language). The team will then return to New York and begin their invasion of New England. After meeting Boston University for the championship of the United States, it will end its remarkable tour by debating Washburn College at Topeka, Kansas in the latter part of April.

G. B. Johnson and C. E. Hamilton with W. S. Grant as alternate have been chosen in a debate preliminary to represent Duke University in the fifteenth annual debate with Swarthmore College. The contest was marked with the same enthusiasm which has been manifested in previous contests, and reflects in a true sense the interest that has been aroused in debating this year.

Does this house approve the Curtis-Reed bill providing for the Federal Department of Education, is the proposition to be discussed in the 16th annual forensic with Swarthmore. This debate will be held in Craven Memorial Hall on the evening of March 26. It will be held on the Oxford Open-Forum system which was first introduced into

southern inter-collegiate debating circles by Trinity College and Swarthmore College in the spring of 1924.

Duke-Pittsburg

The preliminary to the Duke-Pittsburgh debate was held in the Columbian Literary Society Hall Monday afternoon, March 15, at four o'clock. Resolved, That the coal mines should be operated and controlled by the Federal Government is the query to be discussed. The actual contest which will be held on April 8 marks the beginning of forensic relations with the big university in Pittsburgh.

ALLEN BOREN OF GREENSBORO WINS 9019 CONTEST

The fifteenth annual high school declamation contest sponsored by the 9019 society came to a close Friday night, March 5, when Allen Boren of the Pomona High School, Greensboro, through his declamation, "The Makers of the Flag," won over thirty contestants the medal offered by the society. Young Boren, through sheer simplicity and naturalness of manner made the late Franklin Lane's tribute to the flag live again as it did in 1914.

Mr. Boren, who is a senior at Pomona High School, also participated in the contest held here two years ago. It is understood he plans to enter Duke next fall.

Two contests were necessary to determine the winner. At a preliminary held Friday morning in the Hesperian and the "Y" halls, the declaimers were divided into two groups, from each of which five best were chosen to make up the final ten contestants. These ten then competed, before a large gathering of friends and students, at 8 o'clock that evening in Craven Hall. Judges for the finals were Dr. W. I. Cranford, head of the philosophy department here; Major L. P. McLendon, solicitor for this district, and Mr. R. P. Reade, a former professor of law here, now a practicing attorney in the city. Mr. H. J. Herring was presiding officer.

An interesting thing about the contest—and one which no doubt contributed largely to its success—was the change in the character of the declamation offered. In the old days to go to a declamation contest was, in a sense, to go to a funeral, so full was it of eulogising for the dead, but in the contest held here last week only five out of the ten

best bore the taint of eulogy. Religion, patriotism, and plain common sense was the basis of the other five.

W. P. Farthing, Jr., of Durham, and Thomas S. Hood, of Gastonia, were perhaps two of the best of the losing declaimers. Farthing's subject, "What Shall We Do With Jesus?" was of necessity an appeal to religious emotion, but even that could not spoil his fine delivery. "Defeated but Unconquered," which was Hood's subject, by his intensity of feeling was transformed into something other than just another Woodrow Wilson piece.

Secretary Meets With Alumni Groups

Several local alumni associations have held spring meetings recently, Secretary R. E. Thigpen meeting with these groups and discussing several phases of the building program, commencement, and the inauguration of a University Day next fall. Alumni and alumnae have been coöperating in the matter of selecting prospective students for next year, and Secretary Thigpen has been able to interview quite a few prospects regarding Duke University.

At Weldon, Sanford, Lumberton, and Laurinburg well attended meetings were held, while at other places small groups met with the Alumni Secretary. As the REGISTER goes to press, Secretary Thigpen is continuing his trip with a schedule of meetings at Wilson, Rocky Mount, Greenville, Washington, New Bern, Greensboro, Charlotte, and Asheville.

The annual convention of Alumni Magazines Associated and the Association of Alumni Secretaries will be held at Ohio State University, Columbus, beginning April 15. Secretary Thigpen will attend the convention, representing Duke University and the Alumni Register.

Taurians to Present "The Swan"

Under the direction of Mrs. Paul Gross, try-outs have been held by the Taurians for places in the caste of the spring play. The Swan, by Franz Molnar, created quite a sensation in New York a few seasons ago and comes to Duke as the choice of the group that most successfully presented the Yellow Jacket. The Taurians will present The Swan some time in April and from advance reports, the play will be even better than their previous productions.

Secretary's Page

What's In the Air?

Some say static; some say clouds; some blame it on the radio; some blame it on their glasses. There has been a certain amount of static and a certain amount of haze hovering around Duke University because some had only ears for static and eyes for clouds, and lacked in the appreciation and perception of the greater things that are being undertaken here.

On every hand, after an individual has had the proposed plans partially explained, comes the statement that "I never dreamed it was this big, and I had no idea so much progress was being made." With an undertaking as large as the building of Duke University, there must be a great amount of cautious "feeling out," there must be a large amount of slow progress both in constructing buildings and in bringing together a faculty of able men.

A large amount of *static* regarding what Duke University is going to be and what it is not going to be is heard in various quarters. When mature consideration is given to these rumors, and the rule of reason is applied, all thinking men and women will realize the truth or fallacy of such rumors. Needless to say that those in authority here are endeavoring to work out and give out (as soon as possible) definite ideas regarding the future of the institution; but this will take *time*.

Plans for new buildings could be adopted hastily and would probably serve for a few years, but within the course of time the buildings would prove inadequate. "We are not building for today, but for generations to come," is the way one officer states the case; therefore great care must be exercised in working out and adopting plans for buildings. Alumni often wonder why more information has not been published regarding proposed plans; this is natural, but since definite plans have not been finally adopted it would be unwise to give out tentative plans that would not properly portray what is to be.

If you would see for yourself and understand better the development of Alma Mater, come back for Commencement and look things over. Everyone here will be glad to explain everything to you. The date—Tuesday 8, Alumni Day—Your Day.

May Day

Former women students of Trinity and Duke will inaugurate their annual Home Coming Day with the observance of the annual May Day celebration on May 1. For the past several years the young women students have been presenting a rather attractive program at this time, and this entertainment and the desire on the part of the alumnae to renew their contact with Alma Mater has prompted the Alumnae Council to designate this day as the annual Home Coming Day for all women students.

On May Day the women will hold sway over the campus. The gracious May Queen will sit upon the throne of hospitality—her court will attend to your wants. The entertainers will please all. The occasion is yours, Alumnae. Come Back.

THE SOUL OF ALMA MATER

W. W. PEELE, '03

A great university cannot be built in a day. It takes time to lay the foundation and to choose wisely the general principles upon which to build. Many things are necessary to its growth and development. The material equipment must be had; an intellectual atmosphere favorable to a full and free and unhampered pursuit of truth must be secured; an indefinable, invisible something which we call a soul must be grown; a soil or atmosphere friendly to the growth and support of such an institution must be cultivated. Thanks to her benefactors, the material equipment of Duke University is assured. Our task is to use well the gifts which they have made. I do not believe, however, that an alumnus should allow a year to pass by without making a contribution to the support of the institution. The intellectual atmosphere friendly to a free pursuit of truth must be created and developed largely by those who have in charge the teaching and research work of the university. But when we come to the soul and to the surrounding atmosphere we come to something in which the student body and the alumni must take a most vital interest.

The soul of Duke University—that something which no one can see or touch or measure, but which all can feel-will have more to do with her greatness than anything else. How is that soul to be had? Where shall it come from? It is to be had only through the hearty cooperation of those who administer the affairs of the institution and the alumni who represent her on the fields of service. There must be a mutual confidence and a mutual devotion. For leadership in this task we look to those who administer the affairs of the institution, but to a great degree the soul must come from the loyalty of her sons and daughters. You cannot separate the soul of an institution from the alumni. Within the walls the flames are kindled which continue to shine with an ever increasing brilliancy through the future years. Not only should the teachers live in the lives of the former students, but also should the university extend her field of service through those who partake of her benefits. That soul must be big enough to reach far beyond the wall that surrounds our campus and it must be warm enough to hold in a motherly embrace every one of us who has come within that wall no matter where we may go. Being absent we still see her and for her we would willingly give our all. It must be so powerful that as we leave the material equipment behind we carry with us the real spirit of the institution as it pulsates through every fiber of our being. We leave the buildings and the halls, but never the life of the university. This is the first great contribution that the alumni can make to Duke University. Without it there can be no success, and without the loyal support and devotion of the alumni it cannot be had.

The last essential mentioned above is a surrounding soil or atmosphere friendly to the growth and support of such an institution. This is almost entirely the work of the alumni, but the soil is not confined to them. This atmosphere must be created. It does not at the present time exist. South is not yet free from intolerance, and prejudice, and suspicions that make the soil unfriendly to the growth of an institution such as that proposed for Duke University. Let me state what I mean. We are told that Duke University is to be a type of university unlike that of any other institution; an institution that seeks not for bigness, but for greatness; an institution that is committed to the free, unhampered pursuit of the truth and to a burning passion for righteousness in the world; a university that sustains wellrecognized contacts with the church of Jesus Christ. Is the soil as we have it today friendly to the accomplishment of such ends? Are we ready to put greatness above bigness? Are we ready to say to those who teach and to those who are taught, "We want you to follow unhampered the truth wherever it may lead?" Are we, who are members of the Methodist church to which the university belongs and to which she must look for loyalty and support, prepared to open wide the door to the world of undiscovered truth and say, "After it, follow it?"

The soul of the institution is none the less necessary than the material equipment, and (Continued on page 126)

THE GRAND OLD MAN WRITES THE PATRON AND FRIEND

(This letter came to our attention through the efforts of a contributor and it was sought for publication. Dr. Pegram consented reluctantly on account of its personal nature. This letter is inspiring.—Editor.)

Dear Mr. Duke:

As pilgrims far along on life's allotted span, may we not exchange greetings once again? Some one recently published a recipe for keeping young, substantially as follows: "Get out in the sunshine, listen to good music, and cultivate the companionship of youth." These things I have done, and continue to do, with a measure of entertainment and profit. But the sun goes down, the music ceases, and our young friends disperse, going where their varied interests call them; and I am left alone, yet not alone; as I turn the leaves of memory's tablet, lo, the pages glow with a supernal light, and I have company—a host of the good and great whose lives have affected my life. In these retrospective views there are two pages where I often fondly linger. One of these pages is devoted to the memory of that patriarchal citizen of Durham, Wash'ngton Duke.

Association with him was always pleasing, sometimes inspiring, as revealed in the following incident: Sitting with me on his south porch one summery day, he related the successive stages of his career in the tobacco industry, beginning without capital after the Civil War and culminating in that mammoth enterprise, The American Tobacco Company. Pointing with pride to the great factory partially in view on an adjacent block, he said "And there it is." This was an impressive climax, and suggested to me that I could match it with this equally significant anti-climax: "After my Civil War experience I spent four years on my father's farm, and then four years as a student in Trinity College; graduated in 1873; was called the same year to the chair of Natural Science in said College, and have been with it ever since. From this last statement you know my financial rating." He saw the point, and countered with the following significant words, "Yes, but you have made something better than money; you have helped to make men." This and other such expressions revealed his high appraisement of intellectual and spiritual values, and marked him as a man endowed with the finest qualities of mind and heart. Fortunate, indeed were the people and the institution that came within range of the influences which emanated from him, and which he designed to perpetuate, as indicated by his last injunction to his sons, "Boys, take care of Trinity College, and take care of Kilgo." Remarkable man! whom the people delight to honor by magnificent memorials. Of him it may be said, as one has said of Lincoln, "Passing time increasingly reveals his greatness."

The other page in memory's tablet to which I referred bears the "image and super-scription" of Benjamin N. Duke, a man who is known and honored as one of the greatest benefactors of educational and religious institutions in our beloved southland.

It was my good fortune to have acquired favorable knowledge of you before I had attained to personal acquaintance. Your two young friends, W. B. Lee and his bride, Mamie Fonville Lee, spent their honey-moon in my home at Trinity, June 1891. I can still hear, as it were, the sonorous, emphatic voice of "Bony" Lee as he spoke frequently of "Mr. Ben." It was not given me then to foresee that during the succeeding thirty-two years you would be to all of us our "Mr. Ben," and that by your constant and liberal benefactions to Trinity College you would see to it that "the barrel of meal should not waste, neither should the cruse of oil fail." As far as the history of Trinity College in Durham is known so far is it known that under your fostering care the College was kept alive and growing until it was ready to emerge into a new career as Duke University.

I wonder if the condition of your health would permit you to come to Durham once more. All the people would be delighted to meet you, and I think you would be pleased with the signs of progress in your native town. You would see an enlarged area, a new sky line, and many new and elegant buildings erected or in process of erection. The

Washington Duke Hotel is admired by all who see it. It is typical of the new spirit of the new Durham and the new Duke University.

The civic and religious organizations are harmonious and active, everyone striving to render the best service in its specific sphere, and eager to be a factor in the building of a greater and better city. Memorial Church (now Duke Memorial Church) serves admirably as a University Church, and amply justifies the wise foresight of its builders. The recently rebuilt Trinity Church is also a University Church, having in its regular congregation a number of the students and members of the Faculty of Duke University who find there a place for work and worship. The whole plant ranks among the best to be found anywhere. The Church proper is a Gothic structure, pleasing to the eye without and within. A prominent minister, who has traveled extensively, pronounced it "the most churchly church" he had seen. Its acoustic properties cannot be excelled. There is no echo anywhere; but a mild, pleasing resonance aids the voice of the speaker or singer to reach all points with gratifying ease. I wish you could see this plant so well designed and executed, and consecrated to the christian nurture of this and the coming generations.

A strong cordon of churches and church-going people about Duke University will enhance its value to the multitude of students who are expected to sojourn within its domain. And in return, the University can and does greatly enhance the strength and efficiency of the churches.

Yes, the progress of Durham is keeping pace with the progress of the State; and while memory brings up the treasures of the past in pleasing review, current experience and a well-founded hope are laden with treasures that give an added zest to life.

Fondly recalling the years in which we were co-laborers in the promotion of learning and religion among men, I am

Yours sincerely,

W. H. PEGRAM.

OLD TRINITY AND NEW DUKE

When the students of old Trinity and New Duke University come to Commencement this year they will find the University spreading. Large crowds will mean that to be sure of your room you must make reservations at the Malbourne early. Rates \$1.50 to \$3.00. Write for your room now.

E. I. Bugg, Manager

THE MALBOURNE HOTEL DURHAM, N. C.

AROUND THE DIAMOND

"Win without a boast and lose without an alibi

SAUNDERS ELECTED CAPTAIN OF BASEBALL

The 1926 Blue Devil diamond aggregation, though composed largely of new material and somewhat untried, promises to be a strong nine. Charlie Saunders, who has been holding down the "hot corner" for the past two seasons and at the same time showing up well in the batting list, was elected Captain at a recent meeting of the squad. Coach George Whitted has been working with the boys for some time, and although

hampered by bad weather, feels that Duke will present a strong line-up with the opening game with Elon. Many of the stars of old are absent from the list this year, and such men Dempster and Turner, Johnson and Neal, and many others will be greatly missed. However, the club is optimitsic and have developed some good prospects for the various positions.

Ralph Thomas, Joe Thompson, Buster Swift and John Weber will probably do the pitching for Duke, while Earl McDaris and Scott are on the

receiving end. Young "Bohunk" Weaver and "Baby" Bunting are working out for first; second base lies between Green and Cranford; Broom has about put others out of the running for short; Captain Saunders succeeds "Candy Ball" Smith at third. Chappell, Pearce and Waggoner, aided by members of the pitching staff, make up the outfield.

With a good bunch of new men, and the many tricks of the game that George Whitted - the educational plans of the administration.

can hand out, Duke should have a strong diamond team that will give a good account of itself as the season advances.

VARSITY CLUB FORMED

One of the first things Coach Jimmie De-Hart set out to do was to organize the Varsity Club, to succeed the old monogram club, better known as the "T" or "D" club. The purpose of this club will be to bring together from time to time varsity players of all sports and all years in order that these

may be welded into a force for the promotion of the highest type of athletics at Duke University. The organization is now in the formative stage and it will probably take several weeks to work out the full details of the plan. Coach DeHart is very anxious to interest all former varsity letter men in this project. Alumni can coöperate by sending in their names and the years they were on teams, together with the award of their letters or stars. Coach De-Hart will be glad to correspond with alumni relative to the pro-

motion of the Varsity Club and any phase of athletics here. He can do a much bigger job with your coöperation.

The organization of the Varsity Club is one of the innovations on the athletic pro-With the enthusiastic support of former athletes, the harmonious working together of all interests, Duke will present a strong program of athletics comparable to the greatest institutions and in keeping with

BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 31—Elon here.

April 3—Alumni here.

April 5—Durham Bulls here.

April 8—Guilford here.

April 10—Davidson at Greensboro.

April 13—Wake Forest here.

April 15-U. of South Carolina here.

April 17—Carolina here.

April 24-N. C. State at Raleigh.

April 26—William & Mary there.

April 28-Navy at Annapolis.

April 30—Wake Forest at Fayetteville.

May 5-U. of S. Carolina at Columbia.

May 6—Furman at Greenville, S. C.

May 7—Clemson there.

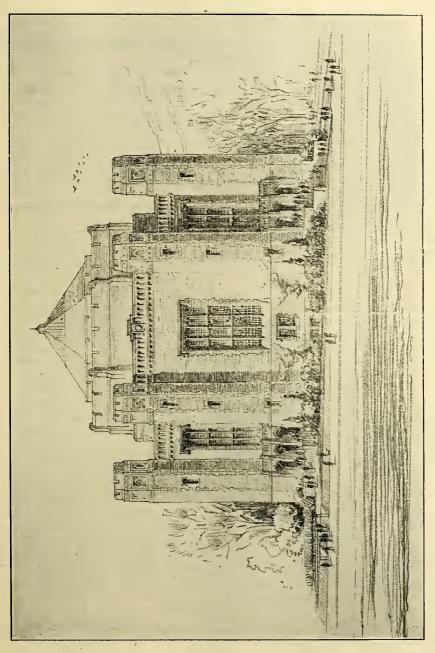
May 8—Davidson at Gastonia.

May 11-Wake Forest there.

May 13—Carolina at Chapel Hill.

May 18—Carolina here.

May 20-N. C. State here.



HORACE TRUMBAUER ARCHITECT

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TWENTY FIVE HUNDRED SEATING CAPACITY

CLASS NOTES

'73

Indeed, what's a Doctor for but to Doctor? "It may be true that Senator Simmons' activity in behalf of the retroactive cause of the reduction of estate taxes will net the Duke Foundation \$6,000,000 and it may be true that Duke University, once Trinity College, will ultimately be the chief beneficiary. But what would you do? Did not Trinity College make and declare the Hon. Furnifold McL. Simmons a doctor of laws long years ago? And what is the use of making a doctor of laws if he will not doctor them?"—Baltimore Sun.

'81

Forty-Fifth Anniversary June 8

James Marion Lowder, ex-'81, who served the Methodist Church in North Carolina for many years, is now making his home at Rutherford College, N. C.

'86

Fortieth Anniversary
Reunion June 8

James Ardrey Bell is prominent attorney at Charlotte, N. C., a member of the firm of Pharr & Bell, with offices in the Law Building.

'91

Thirty-Five Years Ago June 8

Thomas Cowper Daniels, one of the best football players to ever wear a Trinity or Duke uniform, wasn't too old to serve in the World War, and is still young and active. He is Secretary of the Elks Lodge at New Bern and still reminisces about that famous aggregation of '92—shades of Plyler, Durham, Rahders, etc.

ENOCH L. STAMEY, '24

LIFE INSURANCE

610 First National Bank Bldg. Durham, N. C.

John Raymond McCrary is an attorney at law at Lexington, N. C.

John W. Lambeth, ex-'91, is President and General Manager of the Lambeth Furniture Company, Thomasville, N. C.

'92

Charles L. Raper lives at 700 Ackerman Avenue, Syracuse, N. Y.

'96

Thirty Year Class Re-unes June 8

Ida Z. Carr is Student Counselor at the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn.

Guy S. Lane, ex-'96, is a locomotive engineer; his address is 504 South Mendenhall Street, Greensboro, N. C.

Richard McLeod Crawford, who has been connected with William and Mary College for some time, is now in Greensboro, N. C. He is connected with the advertising service department of the Jos. J. Stone and Company, 225 S. Davis Street, Greensboro.

Sam. W. Sparger is General Agent for the State Mutual Life Assurance Company, with offices in the First National Bank Building, Durham. Incidentally, he is another strong Rotarian.

Jesse F. Hayden is manager of the North State Telephone Company, 112 College Street, High Point, N. C.

Tipping the scales around 240, and working every day in the year, Rev. Albert S. Raper, ex-'96, is running out his twentyninth year as a member of the Western North Carolina Conference at Shelby, N. C.

J. D. Champion, ex-'96, is teaching at Fuquay Springs, N. C.

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

Real Estate and Insurance

507 First National Bank Building Durham, N. C.

Albert Shipp Webb, ex-'96, is Superinident of Schools of Concord, N. C. Here's a good record—"Just concluded my irtieth year in the ministry, served five ur-year appointments, and twenty-two ars in the Durham District." Rev. J. A. ailey, ex-'96, is now at St. Pauls, N. C., his first year.

Clarence E. Houston, ex-'97, former ayor of Monroe, died on Monday, Februy 22. Mr. Houston had been in bad health r some time and complications arose which evented his recovery.

'01

Twnety-Fifth Year Class June 8

J. A. Ware, ex-'01, is Manager of the ountain City Laundry, 207-213 Coxe Ave., sheville, N. C.

Daisy Barbee Herndon (Mrs. M. D.) :-'01, now lives at 1820 Brantley Street, Jinston-Salem, N. C.

J. C. Blanchard is in the mercantile busiess at Hertford. N. C.

'02

A recent issue of the N. C. Christian dvocate carries an interesting review, by M. Ormond, '02, of Rev. M. T. Plyler's ethel Among the Oaks. Professor Ormond President of the Durham Lions Club and ves at 301 Watts Street.

The Durham Herald of March 21 carried good story on the work of the Women's lub of Durham and paid a fitting and well irned tribute to its officers. Mrs. W. I. rogden, (Lila Markham) is President, and Irs. Charles Livengood (Mary Johnson, :-'04) First Vice President.

'04

At the annual dinner of the Chamber of ommerce at the Washington Duke Hotel 1 March 20, Walter P. Budd was awarded e Cup offered for the greatest community rvice during the year. Mr. Budd was resident of the Chamber of Commerce last ar, and "the cup was awarded to the man whom it was rightly due was shown by

WHAT IS THERE JCCESS STORIES"?



ROBABLY you have sometimes wondered, "Where do all the 'success stories' come from? Can they really be true? Is there any one thing that can actually make men successful?"

Our answer will perhaps surprise you. For we say without hesitation that most of the men whose success stories we have published would have been successful without the help of the Institute.

We don't take credit for the fine records made by our graduates any more than Yale or Princeton or Harvard take credit for the success of theirs. We provide no trick formulas to make men prosperous overnight. We simply give them the facts they need to know about business. If they are big enough to use these facts, they succeed. If they aren't-well, they would have failed anyway.

What the Institute does-and the only thing the Institute claims to do-is this: it brings success sooner.

The reason why independence comes so late for most men is that there is so much to learn.

Only a man who knows all the different departments of business is qualified to reach the higher positions, or to enter business for himself. And learning all departments from practical experience in each is a matter of many years.

Is there no way to shorten this process? Must every man's life have so many wasted years? The men whose success stories you have read determined to eliminate those wasted years from their lives; they found a way in the Alexander Hamilton Institute.

For years we have specialized in the single task of training men for the higher executive positions of business. Into the Institute's Course have been built the experience and the methods which have made many of today's business leaders successful. Its subscribers learn in months what ordinarily takes years.

That the Course is authoritative and practical is proved by the calibre of the men who constitute the Institute's Advisory Council. They are:

General T. Coleman duPont, the well known business executive; Percy H. Johnston, President of the Chemical National Bank of New York; Dexter S. Kimball, Dean of the College of Engineering, Cornell University; John Hays Hammond, the eminent engineer; Frederick H. Hurdman, Certified Public Accountant; and Dr. Jeremiah W. Jenks, the statistician and economist.

A booklet has been especially prepared that gives all the facts about the Institute. More than 100,000 college men have read it. If you would care to have a copy, write

ALEXANDER HAMILTON INSTITUTE

13 Astor Place

New York C:

the great ovation tendered him following the announcement of this selection by the committee."

'09

Pearl Brinson is teaching in the high school at Sanford, N. C.

The following from J. W. Bagby: "June, 1925, Last Report, 4 children, March, 1926, Revised to date (subject to change) 6 children. Twin boys arrived July 22nd., 1925, now weigh 18 pounds each. Mother had them christened Bill and Bob. The father would entertain a proposition to change the names to Buck and Ben."

Henry Clay Doss is now Manager of the Kansas City, Mo., Branch of the Ford Motor Company. His address is 1025 Winchester, Kansas City.

'13

Holmes Arendell is now at 3921 St. Clair Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

14

The Chicago Tribune for February 14 carried B. W. Ruark's picture and the following story about his new connection:

The Radio Manufacturers' association, organized less than two years ago, has now become so large and so representative of the industry that it is necessary to extend its activity and to set up machinery for more comprehensive work for the industry and the public. Announcement to this effect has just been made at the Chicago office of the organization.

The board of directors of the association recently approved a budget for 1926, calling for an executive secretary, an assistant secretary, and a director of publicity, as well as the establishment of permanent headquarters in Chicago. B. W. Ruark, assistant to the commissioner of the Automotive Equipment association, was chosen as executive secretary, and Charles H. Porter, who has acted in that capacity since the association was organized, was selected as director of publicity.

Has Rapid Growth

This change marks an important stage in the advancement of one of the most uniquely organized trade associations in the United States. A year ago last May a small group of pioneers, realizing the need of an association in the radio industry, launched the Radio Manufacturers' association, the growth of which has been so rapid until today all sections of the United States are represented in its membership and the association is national in scope and influence.

With an eye alert to the interests of the consuming public, the association in its infancy successfully opposed the proposed federal tax of ten per cent on all radio apparatus. It later obtained a suspension of freight rate increases for an extended period and a final decision from the interstate commerce commission, much more considerate of the needs of the radio public than would have resulted without its efforts. In these accomplishments the association saved radio users many thousands of dollars.

Advances Industry

By making it possible for American radio manufacturers to obtain licenses under the radio frequency and reflex circuits owned by the United States navy, the association contributed greatly to the advancement of the industry with consequent benefits to users everywhere. It sponsored and promoted in 1925 the second annual radio world's fair in New York City and the fourth annual radio show in Chicago, the two most successful radio shows during the year. It has made notable progress toward stabilizing the industry through standardization and simplification—and in many other ways.

In securing the services of Mr. Ruark the association has been extremely fortunate. The new executive is a native of North Carolina, was educated in the schools of that state, graduating from Trinity college, now Duke university, Durham, N. C., in 1914. He was engaged in school work in North Carolina for a while, after which he removed to Detroit, where he continued in educational work and at the same time attended the Detroit College of Law. From the time he entered school work Mr. Ruark was known as a public speaker of unusual ability. While head master of the Hudson School for boys he enlarged his activities on the platform and spoke at many important gatherings, among them the World's Salesmanship Congress at Detroit, in 1918.

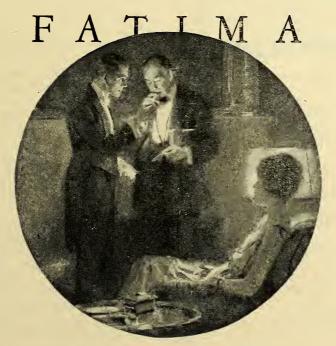
Studies Merchandizing

In 1918 Mr. Ruark became identified with the automotive equipment industry, serving since then prominent manufacturers and wholesale institutions in various sales and sales executive positions, in which he gained a practical first hand understanding of the merchandising problems of the retailer, wholesaler, and producer, as well as a nation-wide acquaintance with the men of the industry, many of whom are now large operators in the radio field.

For the past three and one-half years he has been affiliated with the Automotive Equipment association, one of the strongest trade associations in the United States, first as field secretary and later as assistant to the commissioner. In this work he has been in continual touch

As it should be

since its extra cost, when spread over its billions of output, figures to but three cents per package of twenty, it is quite fair to say that Fatima, in between 'costly' and 'popular' in price, is decidedly more popular than costly



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W. P. BUDD, '04, Secretary

with the modern merchandising methods and has become acquainted with the principles of successful trade association operation.

Mr. Porter, the new director of publicity, is one of the best known newspaper men of the United States, having held important executive positions with several leading newspapers.

15

Rev. H. E. Myers, newly elected Professor of New Testament at Duke University, but who is now taking graduate work at Boston University, will represent Duke University at the inauguration of Daniel L. Marsh as President of Boston University, on May 15, 1926.

'17

James H. Burrus, ex-'17, is now at Leicester, North Carolina.

'18

Donald E. Saunders is Assistant Treasurer of the Raleigh Granite Company, his address is Box 1137, Raleigh, N. C.

Sarah E. Vestal Kennedy (Mrs. R. E.) ex-'18, is bookkeeper for the Coca Cola Com-

pany, Sanford, N. C.

Minnie Gertrude Wilkerson and Mr. Elder S. Delamar of Durham were married on March 9; Mr. and Mrs. Delamar are now at home at 304 Roxboro Street, Durham, N. C.

After several years valor and service is to be rewarded—Kenneth C. Towe, ex-'18, will receive the Distinguished Service Medal. "H. R. 9533. In the House of Representatives, February 18, 1926. Mr. Kerr introduced the following bill which was referred to the Committee on Military Affairs and ordered to be printed: A Bill to Allow the Distinguished Service Medal for Service in the World War to be awarded Captain Kenneth C. Towe. Be it enacted by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled. That the War Department be and is hereby authorized to confer the Distinguished Service Medal on Captain Kenneth C. Towe for distinguished services in the World War notwithstanding the fact that the recommen-

R. SHELTON WHITE, '21 REAL ESTATE

711 First National Bank Building Durham, N. C. dation for the same reached the said Department after April 7, 1923, a former recommendation having been lost in transmission." It seems that Captain Towe's commanding officer properly recommended this award upon the return from France but that the recommendation was lost in transit and therefore the delay in making the award.

19

W. R. Hanchey is in the Engineering Department of the Carolina Power and Light Company at Raleigh, N. C. His address is Box 258.

'20

J. F. Crane, ex-'20, is Assistant Physician at the Warren State Hospital, Warren, Pennsylvania.

Jesse F. Barnes is a student at the Medical College of Virginia, Richmond.

Ida Carver Holmes is now Mrs. W. M. Cade, Sanford, N. C.

'21

Fifth Anniversary
June 8

Oliver Lee Skinner is now with the Florida State Highway Commission; his address is Colonial Hotel, Fort Myers, Florida.

C. C. Parker, Law '21, is with the law firm of Bradford C. Williams, Hartsell Building, Lakeland, Florida.

William F. Murphy, Jr., ex-'21, is Manager of the Wallace Telephone Company, Wallace, North Carolina.

22

John Bunyan Adcock, ex-'22, is a Dentist at Harriman, Tennessee.

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Always Serves the Best

CAFE AND A LA CARTE SERVICE
BANQUETS A SPECIALTY

(IN THE OLD GYM.)

300 Rooms of Solid Comfort

—welcoming you back to Durham, and to your dear old school. The new hotel—a masterpiece of construction and furnishing—is a credit to the State.

Reasonable rates—\$2.50 per day and up; best of connections by train or bus in all directions. Write to O. W. Donnell, Manager.

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Serve It

and

You Please All

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(INCORPORATED)
Main and Duke Streets
DURHAM, N. C.

"Ice Cream Specialists"

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SHERBET

BLOCKS

Joe C. Knox is an Interne at the Children's Hospital, University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa.

E. C. Brooks, Ir., is associated with the law firm of Fuller, Reade and Fuller of Durham.

James Ardrey Bell, Jr., ex-'23, is President of Bell, Harrison and Carrington, Inc., Realtors, at 117 Hyde Park Avenue, Tampa, Florida.

Rev. Daniel M. Sharpe is pastor of the Gregson M. E. Church, Durham.

Roscoe L. Billings, ex-'23, has gone in for pure bred cattle and poultry at Independence, Virginia.

Sophia E. Ryman is a Science teacher in the Hillsboro, N. C., High School.

Hugh L. Stone is principal of the Topsail, N. C., High School.

Austin L. Elliott is again at Linwood, where he is principal of the high school.

French W. Graham, ex-'23, is Manager of the Graham and Click Co., 5 and 10c store at Elkin, N. C.

W. Dorsey Young, ex-'23, is manager of the Young Cigar Company, 133 East Bay Street, Charleston, South Carolina.

Robert O. Moye, ex-'23, is district agent for the Union Central Life Insurance Company at Greenville, N. C.

Greer C. Woltz, ex-'23, is practising law at Mount Airy, N. C.

Thomas G. Neal is Judge of the County Court, Scotland County; Tom is also practising with his father at Laurinburg.

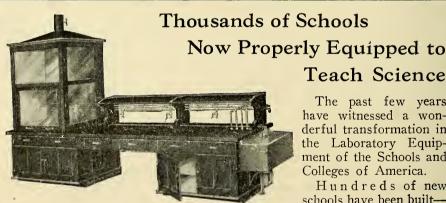
Levi R. Maness is still principal of the high school at Elizabethtown, N. C.

Already calling signals, B. Fritz Smith, Jr., will some day emulate his proud daddy on the gridiron. Fritz, Jr., was born on February 11, 1926.

Robert M. James is doing graduate work at Yale this year; his address is 124 Wall Street, New Haven, Conn.

Carl H. King is now at 1191 Yale Station, New Haven, Conn.

M. H. Head, ex-'24, is now "Selling dollars for future delivery" with the Bankers Life Company, as Special Agent at Durham, N. C.



The past few years have witnessed a wonderful transformation in the Laboratory Equipment of the Schools and Colleges of America.

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and in most of them—as well as in hundreds of old schools—Kewaunee Laboratory Furniture has been installed.

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William S. Durham, Jr., has tackled the automobile game with the same vim that he tinkered with his "skeeter" while an undergraduate. Bill is now with Dodge Brothers at Detroit. His address is 628 Lothrop Avenue, Detroit, Michigan.

Wesley F. Bevers, ex-'24, and Miss Lula Mae Smith of Clarkton were married on December 23. Mr. and Mrs. Bevers are now at home at 1101 Watts Street, Durham.

Richard Wells Spencer, '24, and Miss Pauline Mae Denny were married at Goldsboro, North Carolina, on November 26. They are now at home at New Bern, North Carolina.

Jesse O. Sanderson, the midget of baseball fame, is now teaching school at Pinnacle, North Carolina.

Under the able administration of L. L. Gobbel, '18, the Sunday school work of the North Carolina Conference has grown until it has been necessary to augment the staff by the addition of a Rural Sunday School Field Secretary. Loy V. Harris was appointed to this newly created position by the recent Conference. His headquarters will

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HOLLAND HOLTON, Director of Summer School

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be at Duke University, but most of his time will be spent in the field.

G. C. Ervin is rapidly getting back to his normal good health and is now studying at Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn.

Rev. L. T. Edens is the new pastor at Deep Water, N. C.

Esther Evans is teaching English in the East Bend (N. C.) High School.

Esther Eads may be reached at Box 48, Elkin, N. C.

Rev. H. P. Powell, ex-'24, is at Spray, N. C.

J. Price Leeper is coaching and teaching at Lenoir, N. C.

Elizabeth Kramer is teaching at home this year—Elizabeth City.

Margaret Jordan is teaching at Hickory, N. C., this year.

Margaret Frank is Pastor's Assistant at Queen Street M. E. Church, Kinston, N. C. Mildred Zimmerman is teaching at Lexington, N. C.

Frances Ledbetter is teaching in the Smithfield High School.

Iva Jennette is teaching at Manteo, N. C. Andrew M. Norton is teaching in the Appalachian Training School, Boone, N. C.

Midas Land has proven attractive to a good many alumni; Paul C. Gurley writes that he is a member of the engineering firm of O. E. Causey & Co., at Fort Pierce, Fla. His address is Box 386.

In addition to her regular duties at the Greenville High School, Mary Glenn Lloyd is teaching in the East Carolina Teachers' College.

Mildred Zimmerman, '24, and Mr. Grady R. Yarborough, of Winston-Salem, were married at Lexington on November 15.

Enoch L. Stamey, '24 and Miss Sara Alderman, of Greensboro, were married on December 24. Mr. and Mrs. Stamey are now at home at the Powe Apartments, Durham, N. C.

Dixie Suit, ex-'24, and Mr. Jack Rigsbee, of Durham, were married on November 28.

J. A. Wiggins, Jr., and James J. Farriss are salesmen with McGuire, Cole and Company, 120 Broadway, New York City.

ex-'26

E. Spencer Ware's address is 231 N. Atlantic Avenue, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Rev. S. J. Starnes, ex-'26, is pastor at Millbrook, N. C.

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ALUMNI DAY, TUESDAY, JUNE 8

Summer School Expanding

Already rated as one of the largest and most efficient summer schools in the state, the Duke University Summer School next year will launch another far reaching enterprise in the opening of the Lake Junaluska Summer School, which will be affiliated with the Duke University Summer School. Holland Holton, '07, Professor of Education and Director of the Summer School, has developed a strong organization that makes possible this expansion; while he will continue actively in charge of the Duke University Summer School, Professor B. G. Childs, of the Department of Education, becomes director of the mountain school. Prof. Bert Cunningham, A.M., '04, is director of the affiliated Seashore Summer School at Oriental, N. C. Duke University, through its summer sessions, now serves all sections of the state and makes possible summer education in the most pleasant surroundings where a worthwhile recreational program may be conducted along with the class work. A strong faculty has been obtained for the Lake Junaluska Summer School and the

usual high standard of work will be maintained there as well as at the other two schools under the direction of Duke University. Alumni and alumnae who contemplate summer work should make their reservations early.

The Soul of Alma Mater

(Continued from page 111)

the proper soil is just as important as is the intellectual atmosphere on the campus and no amount of money can produce either. They cannot be had apart from a loyal alumni. There is where they must come from for the most part. This is our task. Will we be wise enough and great enough and brave enough to produce such a soul and to create such an atmosphere? It is only with such a spirit and amid such surroundings that our University can grow and develop. There is open unto us "a great door and effectual, and there are many adversaries."

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Alumni Register Of Duke University

Vol. XII

MAY, 1926

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The Alumni Register of Duke University

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FOUR NEW DORMITORIES, NEW LIBRARY AND CLASSROOM BUILDING

To Be Ready by September—Other Buildings Follow Quickly

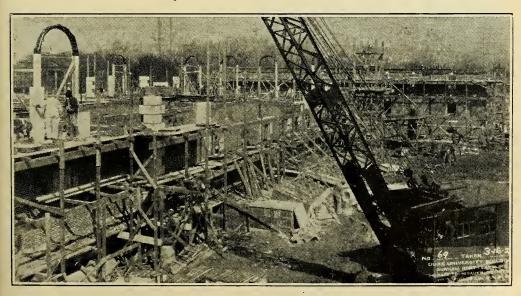
A look around the present campus will convince one that actual construction is going on very rapidly and that increased facilities will be available by the opening of the university in September. Four of the finest dormitories, containing approximately four hundred rooms, will be ready for use this fall; the new library is ready for the roof and interior work to begin; and the present overcrowded classrooms will be somewhat relieved by the completion of the first large classroom building. These six buildings are rising rapidly and the outside work on all of them is about over. foundations for several other buildings have been laid and several have grown beyond the basement stage. The student union and auditorium are rising rapidly, indicating that these buildings will be ready shortly after the opening in September.

The building committee met a few days ago and arranged for the erection of a new heating plant for the first unit of Duke University. This heating plant is to be located directly south of the present campus, across the railroad, where it will be possible to un-

load coal and supplies directly into the plant. By means of underground tunnels, connection will be made with the buildings on the campus. This will give the coördinate unit a very fine heating system without the usual inconvenience of hauling fuel and of having the smoke from a more centrally located plant. Engineers from the Southern Power Company will supervise the construction of the heating plant, which will be ready for use at the same time other new buildings are opened.

The several pictures in this issue will give you some idea of the progress of the work hereabouts; it is true however, that these pictures were made several weeks ago and are therefore only representative of what was then undergoing a change.

Realizing the desire of alumni and alumnae to see and study the plans for the greater Duke University, ample opportunity will be provided at Commencement for this purpose. You should be here for Alumni Day when you will have plenty of time to look around and, in a measure, size up the situation.



NEW DORMITORIES UNDER CONSTRUCTION

World Sunday School Association President Recent Visitor

Dr. W. C. Pool of London, President of the World Sunday School Association, and pastor of Christ Church, spoke to the student body on April 20. Dr. Pool, keenly atune to the spirit of youth on two continents by reason of his long contact with the Sunday Schools of the world, talked inspiringly on "The Revolt of Youth." In part, he said:

"It was formerly thought that the revolt of youth came from a fellowship of a common disillusionment, but it may more exactly be attributed to the fellowship of a common The historian and the prophet should vision. be friends, rather than work in opposition to each other as is so often the case. As we look back to 1871 when Bismarck engineered his war with France, we try to find the causes, and an investigation will reveal the fact that we must go back to 1453 which marks the fall of Constantinople. the great date in all history and Constantinople is still the sensitive heart of the world. When Mohammed came into the Balkans it became necessary for new lands to be discovered in order that new ideas might be grown, thus we have the era of discovery and the beginning of the new world. The human countenance is an interrogation point that is continually asking what it is all about, and why am I here?

"There are three ways to face the world, and these are complacency, complaint, and consecration. Civilization will not be pulled down by a modern Samson, but it is liable to perish because of complacency. Isolation can never hope to be a success when the old and new world are only twenty-one hours apart. We must feel our wonders with the rest of the world. The mood of criticism is almost as bad as complacency, and what is needed to cure such critical attitudes as infest the minds of our young people today is a fuller, deeper fellowship. No great personality has ever been worth while that has not possessed reverence and gratitude. These are the greatest days the world has ever known, and it is a challenge to the younger people to dedicate their lives to the things that are best in the world. 'Now may God be thanked who matched us with this hour'."

Selecting Co-Eds

With the announcement of the fine plant to be erected for young women as the Coordinate College of Duke University, there has been an unusual demand for dormitory space for young women next year, and the large increase in applications, even this early has made it imperative that very stringent selective regulations be applied. Miss Alice M. Baldwin, Dean of Women, is confronted with the task of selecting a small group of young women for the few available places in Southgate Building next year, from a large number of applicants; even as far back as February, applications were in hand which would more than fill up the few rooms to be vacated by the graduating girls this spring.

In order that the selective process might be fair and equitably applied, several questionnaires have been prepared and must be filled out before an applicant can be considered by the committee on the admission of young women. The forms are prepared with the idea of gathering information on new students that will reveal whether or not she is prepared to enter college, and whether or not she is of such temperament and character as to enable her to make the most of the facilities and opportunities offered. The applicant will be asked such questions as "Are you planning to complete the work required for graduation? What are you planning to do when you leave college? To what interests outside of school or college do you devote your time? Have you earned any money?" The girl's principal or adviser will be asked regarding her scholastic ability; her attitude toward honor work; her student activities; and her attitude toward school regulations and social conventions; the matter of personal appearance, adaptability, initiative and capacity for leadership are also considered. A disinterested outsider is asked about the girl's general ability, ambition, steadiness of purpose, honesty and truthfulness, and sense of responsibility. With such data at hand the committee should be able to form a good estimate of the prospect and in turn make such rating as will insure the standard of the student body being continuously on the upgrade.

Trinity College and Duke University have been fortunate in the fine type of young women that have come here since the institu-

VIEW OF CONSTRUCTION ON THE FIRST UNIT

tion first admitted young women. With the proper promulgation of selective rules, the high standards should be maintained so that when the Coördinate College is operating as a separate and distinct unit of Duke University, it will represent one of the finest student bodies to be found in the country, and one that will measure up to the highest ideals set by the founders and those who have made possible the development of education for women.

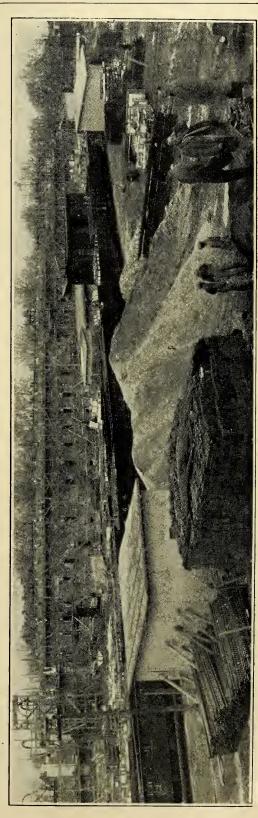
DUKE DEBATERS WIN FROM PITTSBURGH

Richard Horne, G. B. Johnson, and Paul Erwin, for Duke, upholding the affirmative, defeated the University of Pittsburgh debating team which is now touring the South in an Open Forum debate upon the subject of government control of the coal mines. All the Duke men did good work, and Horne's replies to his opponents' challenges was one of the features of the contest.

The University of Pittsburgh team has been touring the South, for the past two weeks, and they have met some of the best teams in this section. Duke is the only university which has defeated them when they have had the negative side of this question. Their men were able, experienced debaters, and the performance of both sides was one of the best that has been heard in Craven Hall this year.

A new style of debating was tried out for the contest. All three of the Duke men were on the same side, as were the Pittsburgh men, but after the debate an Open Forum discussion was held, and the audience voted as to the winner. This system, which is being tried for the first time, aims to combine the good features of both old style debating and the Open Forum plan. In the opinion of its sponsors, it succeeded, although it was helped, no doubt, by the unusually good quality of the debate itself.

An enjoyable smoker was held in the Hesperian Hall after the debate. The representatives of Pittsburgh told of their plans for the skyscraper university of 52 stories, and of their work in debating, which included 61 public debates this year. Some of their debates are held before women's clubs, high schools, etc., in addition to the regular intercollegiate debates. Both the Duke men and Pittsburgh men spoke of the desirability of intersectional debating between northern and southern institutions.



THE ROLE OF THE CRITIC IN AMERICAN LIFE

Theme of the Annual Phi Beta Kappa Lecturer—Dr. Irving Babbitt

In line with its custom, the Phi Beta Kappa Society brought to the campus again this year an outstanding educator—Dr. Irving Babbitt of Harvard University, who addressed the society and the university community on "The Role of the Critic in American Life." This address was one of the features of the annual spring celebration, at which time several members were initiated into the scholarship organization. The exercises were held on Monday, March 29, and culminated in a banquet at the Washington Duke Hotel.

Earl R. Sikes, '15, Professor of Economics at Dartmouth College, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa from the ranks of the alumni, for his work in economic research and political science. The undergraduate Senior Elections were Miss Lizzie Loyde Cothran of Timberlake; Miss Julia W. Potts, Blackstone, Va.; Walter Brem Mayer, Charlotte; Roderick Milnor Love, Newland; Ralph L. Biggerstaff, Forest City; and Ethel Mae Davis, Durham.

Dr. Babbitt is one of the foremost scholars and lecturers in America. He now holds a chair in the department of romance languages at Harvard University. Prof. Babbitt has spent much time in study in Europe and is recognized as an authority on romance languages, especially French. He is author of a number of books, among which are: The New Laocoon, Rousseau, and Romanticism, Literature and the American College, and Masters of Modern French Criticism. For many years he has contributed to a number of the leading magazines. Dr. Babbitt's speech follows:

"Mr. President, Ladies and Gentlemen: Most of you are no doubt familiar with the dancing master in Moliere who declared that 'all the mistakes of men, the fatal reverse that fill the world's annals, the shortcomings of statesmen and the blindness of great captains arise from not knowing how to dance.' In much the same way, being myself a critic, or at least a would-be critic, I am going to speak to you of the manifold evils that arise from not being critical. Our primary instinct is not to be critical but rather to be

dynamic and creative, or, as the saying is, to get ourselves expressed. We have not only creative poets and creative novelists but cretive readers and creative listeners. Of late another form of creativeness has appeared that is destined perhaps in time to swallow up all the others, namely, creative salesmanship. The critic has finally caught the contagion and aspires to be creative, too. The creative critic is the critic who receives from the creative expressions of another critic so vivid an impression that it issues from him as a fresh creation.

"All this talk of creative criticism reminds me of an incident which happened to me in Paris. I was walking along the Rue de Vawgirard when I saw in front of a grocer's shop variously labeled brands of cider. There was cider at 60 centimes a liter, superior cider at 70 centimes a liter and superfine at 80 centimes a liter. Finally there was some that was not labeled at all, at 90 centimes a liter. I asked the grocer's boy what was the grade of this highest-priced cider and he said that it was 'real cider.' point of the story is that what we need at present is real criticism and not creative criticism, even though real criticism comes high.

"How do real criticism and creative criticism differ? The chief difference is that the real critic has standards set above his own temperament and that of the creator. We are not at present suffering from any excess of standards in that sense. We have ideals, more ideals than we know what to do with, and we have standardization, but we do not have standards. The critic with standards is not merely impressionistic or expressionistic, but judicial. Mr. H. L. Mencken can hardly be classed as a real critic. In his own words, 'the critic is first and last simply trying to express himself. He is trying to achieve thereby for his own single ego the feeling of a function performed, a katharsis attained, which Wagner achieved when he wrote Die Walkure, and an achievement which the hen feels every time she lays an egg.'

"One is inclined to agree with Mr. W. C. Brownell, a real critic, when he remarks that some of the representatives of the rising generation imagine themselves emancipated when they are only unbuttoned. They repudiate standards because they are more or less restrictive and so seem to interfere with their own uniqueness or, as Mr. Brownell puts it, their own uniquity. He thinks indeed that the cup of their uniquity is already full to overflowing. It is well to remember that this cult of 'uniquity' is nothing new. Rousseau himself said if he was not better than other men, at least he was different.

"Edward Young said as long ago as 1759, that many great geniuses there have been who could neither read nor write. We have one continuous movement from that day to this. I was reading the other day in the London Times an article on Walt Whitman. The author suggested what a fortunate circumstance it was that Whitman was not better educated because if he had been better educated it might have interfered with his genius. It reminds me of a story about Robert Frost who was lecturing to an audience at one of our colleges when an undergraduate came up and asked him if he did not think that too much learning tended to destroy creativeness. Mr. Frost said he thought it did, but that as a practical question the undergraduate did not need to worry about it.

"There is a certain type of genius who in the name of his genius begins by getting rid of his mind and also gets rid of his higher will until all that is left is a jazzy impressionism which comes out very clearly in a good deal of our verse. Aristotle defined poetry as 'the portrayal of representative human action.' I was reminded by way of contradiction of the definition of poetry by Carl Sandburg: 'Poetry is a mystic, sensuous mathematics of fire, smokestacks, waffles, pansies, people and purple sunsets.'

Sainte Beuve (of course the most eminent of modern critics) says that not everything in the role of the critic is restrictive, but after all it is the restrictive element which predominates. To be rightly restrictive the critic must have standards. This is not a matter of the will but of the intellect. The problem I am here trying to discuss is how we can maintain standards in an age of

eccentric individualism when traditional standards are more or less undermined.

We may take a hint from Socrates, who also lived in an age of rampant individual-There is a discussion going on as to how much we really know about Socrates, how much of what we take to be the real Socrates is in reality Plato. We know, however, that Socrates stood for the art of inductive definition. The true beginning of culture, he said, is the scrutinizing of general terms. I am going to bring that Socratic statement into correlation with two other statements: one by Napoleon, that, 'Imagination governs mankind'; and another by John Selden, that 'Syllables govern mankind.' Man is governed by imagination and the imagination is controlled by syllables, that is, by general terms. We should not give over our imagination to some mere syllable until we have applied to it severe dialectical

"There are, as Emerson says, two laws not reconciled, a 'law for man' and 'law for thing.' The confusions arise then from the confusion of the two laws. Let us take an example of the need of definitions in dealing with a general term that may apply for either the 'law for man' or the 'law for The word progress for perhaps two thing.' centuries or at least a century and a half has been the real religion of the occident. Confucius said of his favorite disciple that 'he was always progressing.' Confucius evidently had in mind progress according to the human law. Is our present type of progress not too exclusively according to the natural law? And are we not too prone to assume that moral progress will follow always automatically upon material progress?

"The definition of civilization is closely related to one's definition of progress. I was reading an advertisement the other day in one of our financial publications which was as follows: 'Progress of civilization is measured by kilowatts.' In the same publication on another page I observed an advertisement of the Westinghouse Company containing the following: 'More than 49,802,000,000 kilowatt hours were consumed in the United States during the past year, more than was consumed by all the balance of the world put together.' Bring these two statements together, we might assume that we

are more civilized than all the rest of the world put together because of our consumption of kilowatts.

"Also our definition of the word *comfort* is extremely interesting. Scholars are giving attention to a subject they call semantics. It is an old thing but with a new and learned name. They trace the changes that take place in general terms according to the change in underlying conceptions of life from one age to another. Consider such a change in the meaning of comfort. The English-speaking people cannot, according to Disraeli, distinguish between comfort and civilization. By comfort in this modern use we mean primarily material comfort, instead of, as formerly, spiritual comfort.

A word closely allied with progress is evolution. Evolution is frequently taken as a synonym for progress; the identification of evolution in the biological sense with advancement and betterment in the human sense was especially prompted by the pseudoscientist Herbert Spencer. The doctrine of natural selection is being put to severe scruting nowadays not only by foundamentalists but by men of scientific training; for example, by Dr. Lewis T. More of the University of Cincinnati in his volume 'The Dogma of Evolution'; but even though natural selection can be shown to have a scientific basis it cannot take the place of human selection. I once heard an eminent scholar say that 'we should never lose an opportunity of insulting the scientists.' On the contrary, they should be treated with the utmost respect when they keep in their own place. But they are prone to forget the duality of human experience. In their eagerness to bring the whole of human nature under a single law they are inclined to fall into determination based on a mechanistic monism. They thus discredit the principle of control in man, the quality of will that restricts and humanizes his outer impressions and inner desires.

"Much of the psychology of the time is pseudo-scientific, for example, behaviorism and gland psychology. I read the other day that 'we are such stuff as our glands are made of.' All of these recent forms of psychology are largely pseudo-scientific, not because they do not contain real facts, but because they lose sight of another order of facts in human nature belonging, not to the

natural law, but to the human law. The behaviorists put the behavior of man and the frog on the same level. We may agree with them that in many human beings they are, but allowance should be made for an occasional exception.

"This special human quality of will that I have been talking about is really a form of effort or work so that what is defective in our definition of progress and civilization and other important general terms, may be ultimately traced to our defective definition of work. Work in this sense means practically self-control. I was reading recently some doggerel in an Ohio newspaper. I do not recommend the verse to you, but I confess I am in sympathy with the spirit of it. The writer pointed out that in spite of 'many scores of poets, orators and schemers' the millennium had as yet failed to come. After some reason for this failure he concludes:

'And so I hold it is not treason
To advance a simple reason
For the sorry lack of progress we decry:
It is this: Instead of working
On himself, each man is shirking
And trying to reform some other guy.'

"In the political field the result of the effort to find a substitute for this special form of work is over legislation, the passing of a multitude of laws to control people who refuse to control themselves. We already have about five million laws in our statute books, national, state and municipal, with our state and national legislatures adding thousands to the number every year. A policeman in New York is said to be responsible in theory at least for the enforcement of sixteen thousand ordinances. I noticed the following paragraph in one of the newspapers the other day under the title of A Bumper Crop of Legislation: 'According to the National Conference Board the 39 state legislatures which met this year reaped a harvest of 13,018 new state regulations, or laws, as the statute books call them. North Carolina was in the van for productivity, passing 1,173 laws from 1,773 bills introduced. Minnesota had 2,797 bills introduced but only 435 survived. New York passed 686 laws from 1386 introduced,' and so on. You will note that this multiplication of laws goes hand in hand with an actual increase in

lawlessness. The more laws, the less observance of law.

"If we are to avoid this monstrous legalism there is another field in which the role of the critic is all-important—the field of education. It is only through a proper form of leadership that we may hope to escape from the reign of the legalists. For this leadership we must look above all to the liberal college. This very life of the liberal college is being menaced at present by those who deny that there is a hierarchy of studies. This is illustrated in the recent abolition by Dartmouth of the distinction between the degree of Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science. The college, we are told, should not aim at character (that is priggish) but should merely stimulate the intellect. Yet there is a hierarchy of studies, quite apart from your wishes and my wishes, such as makes one subject more humane than some other subject. We all know that a man might display intellectual energy in the study of some South African dialect, but we should hardly say that the fruits in liberal culture would be the same as if he studied Greek. If there is a breaking down of standards in the field of education, that is because most teachers now are primarily specialists rather than men who have a sense of proportion. The utilitarian is partly responsible. He thinks that a man should fit in as a cog in the machine of material efficiency that we are building up.

"Another type of person who is tending to break down true standards in education is a certain type of idealist. That word needs the keenest dialectic scrutiny applied to it. In fact many idealists reminded me of the titles of two comic songs: 'I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles' and 'Fast Asleep in Poppy Land.' They are interested in what they conceive to be the progress of the average man or even the man who is below the average; instead of fixing their vision on the actual task of creating leaders; they are wrapped in a vision of some 'far off divine event.' It usually turns out to be much further off than they imagine. Examples of such 'idealism' will be found in a great humanitarian like Victo Hugo. I open him almost at random and find such a passage as the following: 'In the 20th century war will be dead, the scaffold will be dead, animosity will be dead, royalty will be dead, dogmas

will be dead, but man will live. For all there will be but one country—that country, the whole earth; for all there will be but one hope—that hope the whole heaven.' I confess that a passage like that reminds me of a remark made of a certain politician—that he was intoxicated by his own verbosity. When ideals of that kind collapse and turn out to have no relation to anything in the heaven above or the earth below, then one becomes disillusioned or cynical. You will be ready to read Mr. H. L. Mencken whom I mentioned earlier. The appeal there is largely to the disillusioned idealists. The result is a type of realism that is essentially brutal. Certainly we need to define the word real and point out that there are higher orders of realism. So that a very important task of critical definition is that of the words ideal and real.

"I have already said enough, I trust, to give you at least a general notion of what I conceive to be the role of the critic in contemporary American life. In the collapse of traditional standards, the critic is needed to build up new standards, something quite distinct, on the one hand, from the sentimentalism or expansive emotionalism that so often passes in this country as idealism; quite distinct, on the other hand, from the standardization or pursuit of mechanical efficiency that is threatening to transform us into a huge mass of commercialized Philistines. The process of achieving standards, I have said, will involve above all, the keen and accurate definition of general terms, not worked out abstractly, but with reference to all the ascertained experience of mankind in both the East and the West. The standards thus achieved will be pressed into the service of the specifically human quality of will in man, the will that imposes limits and control, forms and proportions, upon the unruly impulses of his natural self. I have suggested, therefore, that the definition of other general terms-progress, evolution, civilization and the like-must finally culminate in an adequate definition of the word work. I have pointed out that we are threatened just now with a monstrous legalism that may result in the breakdown of democracy itself, all because of our tendency to transfer the idea of work from the inner life of the individual to the outer world. It is the business

(Continued on Page 141)

Secretary's Page

The Trend of Events

Last fall there was a great hue and cry regarding professionalism in football; there have been echoes of this recently; every now and then someone bemoans the seemingly overemphasis on everything athletic; few people stop to give the "devil his dues"—meaning of course athletics.

At a recent conference of alumni workers there were university presidents, football coaches and athletic managers. The matter of collegiate education and athletics was discussed. Each speaker had certain definite, constructive criticisms of the present policies in vogue at nearly all larger institutions.

The primary object, in going to college, all agreed, was for intellectual development of a nature that would cause a general growth in the individual. The fact that antiquated methods of instruction were being used instead of modern and appealingly attractive methods, probably accounted for the apparent lack of interest in learning for learning's sake. One university president appropriately drew the contrast between the appeal to the student's attention by athletics and classroom work, and concluded with the assertion that we needed to "jazz up learning, even to the necessity of applying lipstick and rouge."

Several Big Ten coaches and athletic directors defended athletics. All agreed that there was no overemphasis on the part of the undergraduates, but that alumni and the public generally had demanded that athletics, football especially,

be made a spectacle rather than an undergraduate activity with the result that too much was being done to satisfy the public. Football was pointed out as a game for the undergraduate, that it was intended for him and should be kept for him, but that alumni and others had taken such an interest in the sport that it was about to be taken over by the alumni to the detriment of the undergraduate participation and support. The general opinion was that the game should be reserved to and managed by the undergraduates. The game, representing the best in teamwork, fair play and coördination of mental and physical powers, was conceded to be one of the best developers of manhood; the tendency of some alumni to make the big games occasions for revelry mid the flowing of spirits was decried as foreign to the atmosphere of clean living and fair play portrayed by the players. That professionalism in football does not threaten the sport, was the opinion of the coaches; even the so-called professional "press agenting" of football players while in college was not found to be alarming. One official expressed the opinion that the sport page, representing the successes of fair play, was perhaps the cleanest of any page in the newspaper -the others often recounting in detail the morbid failures of life.

Neither books nor athletics form the sum total of college life. These two elements are merely means to the end—to education. The proper use of athletics, which appeals to the high spirits of every-

one, the preparation of a more attractive curriculum, and the proper coördination of intellectual, social and physical elements in student life will remove much criticism from collegiate circles, at the same time assuring to the individual the greatest opportunity for development.

The general conclusion is that there is nothing alarming in present tendencies of education, but that each effort is only an expression of an attempt to work out and plan a curriculum that will promote the best interests of the largest number of students.

UNDERGRADUATE ELECTIONS

The annual spring season for politics is about over and the male population has settled down to work again, after an election that went two rounds before a candidate could be elected. D. E. Kirkpatrick, of Swepsonville, was elected President of the Men's Association and Student Council; W. A. Mabry and W. S. Grant, both of Ridgeway, were elected Vice President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively.

Under the able administration of W. S. Blakeney, of Monroe, and his colleagues, the Men's Association and Student Council have been firmly established in the student life of the community.

GLEE CLUB DELIGHTS

The Glee Club, and allied entertainers, have just completed a trip into western North Carolina, where they delighted by their popular renditions of college songs and jazz interpretations. The orchestra under the direction of "Jelly" Leftwich was perhaps the peppiest section of the club, but the blackface innovation was a close second for popular acclaim. The Glee Club, Mandolin Club and the quartet numbers were particularly attractive this year. Combining a rare treat of classical music with popular pieces, the Duke entertainers were able to please large audiences wherever they appeared.

ANNUAL SWIMMING EXHIBIT GOOD

Expert swimming, fancy diving, and life saving demonstrations featured an aquatic exhibition given by Mr. Caudill and his proteges in the pool at the Memorial Gymnasium

April 10. Before a well-filled gallery the boys who have been working hard all winter getting in shape strutted their stuff.

The first event of the evening was an elaborate demonstration of life saving by Mr. Caudill and his assistants. Then came the 75-yard relay with C. Earnhardt, Atwood, Eisman, F. B. Tuttle, Shipley, and F. Earnhardt participating. Then came the 50-yard dash with Atwood winning by a hair. Other entries were C. Earnhardt, Shipley, and Tuttle.

The next feature was a stunt by Eisman and F. Earnhardt. They were tied up with ropes so that it looked as if it would be impossible for them to free themselves, but in less than a minute from the time they were thrown into the water they came swimming out free.

F. Earnhardt and Mr. Caudill then did the dead-man dive with their hands tied behind them. Both crawled out of the deep end of the pool while they were still tied.

F. Earnhardt won the underwater swim with a distance of 150 feet. Jones and Purdy also entered in this event.

The exhibition closed with the fire dive. The pool was covered with gasoline and set afire. Then Atwood, Eisman, Jones, and Purdy dived into the flames and swam out unscathed.

The exhibition has become an annual event since Mr. Caudill took over the direction of swimming at Duke and this year's event bore out the success of his work in that department.

The Role of the Critic in American Life

(Continued from Page 139)

of liberal education to produce men who are capable of something more than a merely outer working or even a mental working, men who are strenuous in a genuinely spiritual sense. The truth that we are perhaps most in danger of forgetting nowadays is contained in the following sentence of John Milton: 'He who reigns within himself and rules passions, desires and fears is more than a King.' Unless we are content to remain mere traditionalists, the kind of discipline Milton has in mind will need to have as its support under existing conditions the keenest exercises of the critical spirit."

AROUND THE DIAMOND

"Win without a boast and lose without an alibi"

ELON 5-DUKE 11

Playing 'mid the swirling, whistling, roaring air currents which marked the last stand of the March Lion, the young Blue Devils gave the spectators an eye opener in the form of a sensational batting spree in their game with the Elon Christians on Hanes Field March 31. The Duke team opened their season with a powerful batting exhibition that sent the Elon Christians back to their home under the weight of a 11 to 5 defeat.

The fierce wind made fielding very uncertain. Both teams showed up very weak in this line, yet despite the frequent errors which punctuated the game on several occasions, it was a corking good game to the Duke fans. Until the fifth inning it appeared to be a very tight encounter and the Elon Diamond artists led by Fogleman threatened the hopes of the Blue Devils, but with the coming of the fifth, it was clear that their essay was only a threat.

Elon came to the bat and scored a run in the first inning, gaining a lead which she was able to hold until the third, but here "Lefty" Fogleman's wicked offerings began to have less effect upon the fast hardening Blue Devil sluggers. Saunders and McDaris connected with Christian spheres that resulted in scores for both, a feat that placed Duke in the lead at the end of the third. Duke lost this lead in the fourth occasion by Raub's homer with Sims on base.

With the coming of the second half of the fifth, the Blue Devils had become thoroughly acquainted with the actions of the double by Saunders, started a period of scoring that was only checked after the Blue Devils had chalked up nine runs to their credit. Every member of the Duke team hit with a monotonous regularity that soon turned the game into what one sport writer termed an Easter egg hunt for the Christians. Most of the hits were sent into deep right, but a few such as the long single by Weaver sought out the far recesses of the left meadows.

In this inning Green and Pearce slapped the old agate into deep right field for a homer each, while Chappell's three base hit in the same direction could have easily been turned into another homer had not Chappell's recent illness sapped his strength so that he was not able to circle the bases in his regular form. Other runs in this inning were made by Broom, Swift, Weaver, and McDaris, and Saunders crossed the base twice.

Failing in all his efforts to stop the Blue Devil slugging, Fogleman, with a cheerful smile upon his face gladly surrendered his place on the mound to H. Shepherd, who although he had very little "stuff up his sleeve" was able to keep the hits scattered and managed to escape a repetition of the fifth.

Joe Thompson and McDaris, who together made up the Duke battery, were playing in topnotch form. Thompson was twirling the horsehide sphere in a manner that did himself credit. He allowed the visitors only five hits, and these he managed to keep so well scattered as not to be a source of much danger.

The willow work of Pearce made him the outstanding star of the game to say nothing of a very brilliant catch he made in the deep outer garden. The wiry slugger hit to the outfield with surprising form and looks very good to become a second Everett Spikes for his team, Captain Saunders with 3 runs to his credit was the high scorer of the game. McDaris crossed the home plate twice.

Line-up and Summary:

min up una cummun	•					
ELON	λB	R	Η	РО	A	E
Lindley, ss	4	1	4	4	3	0
Kirklan, rf						
Bryant, 1b	4	0	0	.7	3	2
Braxton, cf						
Crutchfield, 2b	4	1	2	3	0	0
Sims, 1f					_	0
Slaughter, 1f	1	0	0	0	0	0
D. Shepherd, c	3	0	0	3	1	0
Raub, 3b	4	1	1	3	1	0

H. Shepherd, pFogleman, p		1	0	0 2	0 4	0
Totals		5	- 8	<u></u> 22	- 13	4
DUKE	AΒ	R	Н	РО	Α	Ε
Saunders, 3b	5	3	4	2	2	0
Broom, ss	5	1	2	0	2	0
Chappell, 1f	4	1	1	0	0	0
Swift, rf	4.	1	0	1	1	0
Green, 2b	4	1	2	4	2	2
Pearce, cf	3	1	2	1	0	1
Thompson, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Weaver, 1b	3	1	1	8	0	0
McDaris, c	4	2	2	5	0	1
Rasberry, rf	0	0	0	0	0	1
Bunting, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	36	— 11	 14	21	9	<u></u>
Score by innings:						R.
Duke	002	(90	00	0—	11
Elon	100	2	200	01	1—	. 5

Summary: Home runs, Raub, Green, Pearce. Three-base hits, Chappell. Two-base hits, McDaris, Saunders, Broom. Sacrifice hit, Broom. Hit by pitcher, Raub. Base on balls, off Thompson 2; off Fogleman 2 in five innings; off H. Shepherd, 1 in four innings. Struck out by Thompson 5, by Fogleman 2. Umpire, Bourg. Time of game 2:15. Attendance, 1,500.

ALUMNI OF '23 ROMP ON VARSITY ALUMNI 13—DUKE 1

With Captain Jesse Sanderson displaying the same form with which he bewildered his opponents in the days gone by, the Trinity Alumni team had no difficulty in running over the present Blue Devils to the tune of 13 to 1, April 3, on Hanes' Field. The Duke Blue Devils lone tally came in the last inning when Sanderson let up as a result of two hits and a wild pitch by Sanderson himself.

The entire Alumni team, which resembled professionals more than they did the college players of three years ago, were members of the 1923 championship team turned out by Old Trinity. They were in fine condition and showed it. They knew they were good and they proved it to the satisfaction of all concerned. They took the offerings of Buster Swift as they came and showed little mercy, hitting almost at will and showing an inclination to bunch their hits where they would do the most good. The result was 13 runs from 16 hits while the 5 scattered hits of the Duke Blue Devils netted only one run and that as a result of a wild pitch.

The Blue Devils seemed to be utterly unable to fathom the offerings of Sanderson. Not a single varsity man got more than one safety though three of the five hits registered were for extra bases.



FOUNDATION OF NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING

A T TIMENTT

On the other hand the old stars connected hard and often. J. D. Johnson, the first sacker with the "specs" was the star of the afternoon with four singles out of five times up. Spikes, who batted over 500 year before last, came next with three hits out of four attempts, and in addition netted four runs for his team. "Candyball" Smith also shone with a trio of hits, two of which went for extra bases. His flashey base-running also was a feature of the afternoon for he pilfered bases whenever the notion struck him.

According to Cap Card the Alumni are IT. With them he could whip any team south of the Mason and Dixon Line: and according to the performance of last Saturday Cap is correct.

ADDHDOAF

ALUMNI	AB	R	Н	PO	Α	Ł
Smith, 3b	4	1	3	2	2	1
Neal, 2b	5	1	1	1	1	1
H. Johnson, c	4	1	2	7	1	0
Spikes, cf	4	4	3	1	0	0
J. D. Johnson, 1b	5	2	4	10	0	0
Turner, ss		1	2	0	2	1
English, 1f	3	1	0	1	1	0
Carver, rf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Sanderson, p	.# 4	2	1	3	7	0
	_		_	_	_	_
Totals	38	13	16	27	14	3
VARSITY	AB	R	Η	РО	Α	E
Saunders, 3b	5	0	1	0	2	0
Bunting, 1b		0	1	11	0	1
'Green, 2b		0	0	2	3	0
Waggoner, 2b		0	0	0	0	0
Chappell, If		0	0	3	0	0
Pearce, cf		1	1	3	0	0
Thompson, rf		0	1	0	1	0
Swift, p	3	0	0	0	1	0
Broom, ss	4	0	1	0	4	0
McDaris, c.:	3	0	0	5	.1	0
Sawyer, c	1	0	0	2	0	0
		<u> </u>	_	_	_	_
Totals	31	1	5	27	12	1
Score by innings:						R.
Alumni	. 000) .	513	00)4—	-13
Varsity			000	00)1—	- 1
Summary: Two-base	hi	ts,	H.	Jo	hnse	on,

Summary: Two-base hits, H. Johnson, Smith, 2; Brown, Saunders. Three-base hit, Bunting. Stolen bases, Spikes, 2; Smith, 3; Neal, 2; J. D. Johnson, Carver. Double plays, Smith to Neal to J. D. Johnson; Broom to Green to Bunting; Thompson to Green to McDaris to Green. Struck out by

Swift, 4; by Sanderson, 4. Bases on balls off Swift, 6; off Sanderson, 5. Hit batsmen, Chappell and Sanderson. Passed ball, Mc-Daris. Wild pitch, Sanderson, Swift. Time of game 2:16. Umpires, Porter and Towe.

DURHAM BULLS 8—DUKE 3

In an exhibition game April 5, the Durham Bulls had little trouble in defeating the Blue Devils by an 8 to 3 score. It looked like a shutout until the fifth frame when McNeil, Bull right fielder, fumbled a long fly and was the direct cause of three Duke runners crossing the plate.

Thomas, working for the Blue Devils was not as steady as could be desired and was hit in almost every inning. However, on two occasions when the bases were all occupied, he steadied and retired three men in succession. The entire work of the Duke team looked pretty good at times but on occasions presented a rather ragged front. Six errors were charged to them, four of which were made by Broom at short. Two of these were made in an effort to retire runners. Broom somewhat made up for his miscues by leading his team in hitting with two safeties to his credit, one of which was for extra bases.

On the other hand the Bulls looked pretty good and showed signs developing into a first class ball club although they did commit six errors which exactly equaled the Blue Devils record. Their errors were scattered over the team: no man making more than one. Manager Bourg was the slugging star of the game, connecting for a triple, a double and two singles out of five attempts. Seyboth and McNeil both obtained a double and a single each.

Duke scored its only runs in the fifth on a hit batsman, a base on balls, and two bad errors in the field. Durham scored in every inning except the third, sixth and seventh on a combination of hits, stolen bases and errors.

DAVIDSON 2—DUKE 13

The Wildcats were taken down at Greensboro on April 10, while the odds were greatly against Duke. The pitching of Thompson and the heavy hitting of the entire Duke team led by Saunders convinced the Wildcats that they were outclassed beyond a

shadow of a doubt. After the first inning there was no doubt at any time as to what the final outcome would be; it was merely a question of how much.

Fresh from a victory over Carolina the Wildcats invaded Greensboro with the odds in their favor. However, after the first inning no Davidson money could be found anywhere. The Blue Devils had changed the outlook considerably. The Duke pitching ace, Thompson, refused to allow a single hit until the eighth when Black, a pinch hitter, managed to get to the first sack safely.

On the other hand the Blue Devils connected with the horsehide hard and frequently, and knocked it all over the lot. They also took advantage of every single misplay of the Davidsonians, and there were plenty of Wildcat errors, no one was quite sure of the exact total. The fact that Duke scored 13 runs from 12 hits showed that most of these miscues were very costly.

Thompson and Saunders both came in for the credit of winning the contest, for while Saunders led his team in hitting, Thompson held the enemy down to four hits and struck out a total of eight men all told. Saunders came through with four hits out of five trips to the plate and on the fifth trip he took advantage of one of the habitual miscues of the opposition and scored another run for his side. He opened the Duke offensive with a triple off of the second pitched ball and was safe on every other attempt.

Captain Alford, of the Wildcats, furnished the most sensational thrill of the afternoon when he ran in close and nabbed Green's would-be Texas leaguer with his bare hand. His superb playing was the one

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bright spot in an otherwise gloomy Davidson sky and he is to be doubly praised.

Prior to this game the Blue Devils were considered to be much weaker than the teams of former years. Whether this is true or not the present Blue Devils seem to be plenty strong enough to run rough shod over the conquerors of Carolina. They scored frequently as a result of a generous mixture of hard hits and bone-head plays. Pearce, Weaver, and McDaris each accounted for two safeties while the Wildcats made no less than 10 errors during the course of the afternoon.

The losing nine staged a belated rally in the last few minutes of the game. Three hits, two of which went for two bases netted the Wildcats their only markers of the game.

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DAVIDSON	AB	R	Н	PO	A	. E
Woodham, 1b	3	1	1	7	2	0
Johnson, cf		0	0	3	0	0
Vance, c		0	1	1	0	1
Alford, 1f	4	0	0	4	0	0
Laird, prf	4	0	1	1	1	1
Dulin, 3b	4	0	0	2	3	_
F. Kugler, 2b	3	0	0	2	4	1
Davis, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Oden, p	1	0	0	0	0	1
Huie, p	1	0	0	1	0	0
Glenn, ss	1	0	0	2	1.	2
S. Kugler, ss	1	0	0	0	1	1
*Black	1	0	1	0	0	0
	—	—	—	—	—	—
Totals	31	2	4	24	12	10
DUKE	AB	R	Η	РО	A	Е
Saunders, 3b	5	2.	3	1	3	0
Saunders, 3bBunting, rf	4	0	1	Ò	0	0
Green, 2b		1	0	2		0
Chappell, 1f		1	0	0	0	0
			_	_	_	-

Totals	····			38	13	12	27	13	
*Batted	for	Glenn	in	the	6th.				

Pearce ,cf. 4 Broom, ss. 4

Weaver, 1b. 4

McDaris, c. 3

Thompson, p. 5

2 2

2 0 1 3 0

2

2 13

8

0

0 0

1 1

0

0

0

 Score by innings:
 R.

 Davidson
 000
 000
 002—2

 Duke
 130
 140
 004—13

Summary: Three-base hit, Saunders. Two-base hits, Pearce, (2); McDaris, Laird. Stolen bases, Chappell, (2); Saunders, (2). Sacrifice hits, Bunting, Green, Pearce, McDaris. Bases on balls, off Thompson, 1; Oden, 1; Huie, 2. Struck out, by Thompson, 8. Hits, off Laird, 5 in 2 innings; Oden, 6 in 3; Huie, 1 in 3. Winning pitcher, Thompson. Losing pitcher, Laird. Umpire, Luke Stuart. Time of game, 2:15. Attendance, 800.

SOUTH CAROLINA 3—DUKE 5

Ralph Thomas held the Gamecock rice threshers under the charm of masterful twirling while his team mates romped off with a decisive, if not an easy victory, on Hanes Field, April 15. The inability of Jupiter to be peaceful caused many miscues

on the part of both teams, each making four errors. When the umpire called it a day, Duke was standing on the long end of a 5 to 3 count.

Adams, centerfielder, and Jeffords, third baseman, entertained the spectators with several good catches. The former taking five fence-busting smashes off the Blue Devil's bats. His team-mates were not able to come through with as many, but robbed Weaver and Saunders of two hits when hits meant runs. Saunders raced behind the pitcher in the sixth and scooped in a slow roller but received credit for an error when he threw wild at first.

The Gamecocks started Lefty Riggins on the mound, and he hurled real ball, allowing his offerings to be touched for only six safeties. These were bunched in the first and fourth frames and exchanged for runs. Thomas, Blue Devil twirler, although allowing the Gamecocks the small sum of six hits, seemed a little off form and gave free passes to the first four men to face him in four innings.

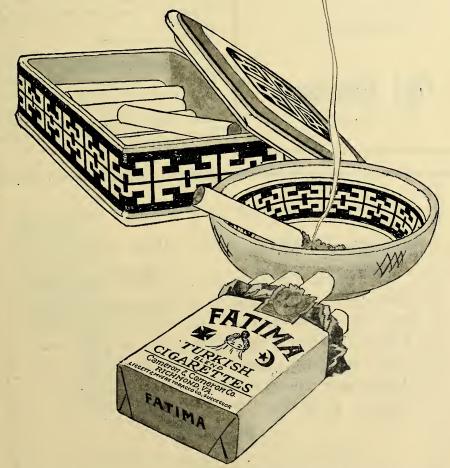
Duke started the fireworks in the initial frame when Saunders shot a hot one through second for a bingle, took third when Swink errored Bunting's sacrifice and scored as Green was being retired. Chappell aimed a mean one at Burke, who was unable to handle it, and Bunting raced in for the second score of the inning. Two more runs were added in the fourth on a trio of hits. Pearce led off with a single, and Broom followed with another. Weaver was robbed of a hit by Jeffords, but the dependable Mac lashed a single to left field. Furr let the old agate get away, and Pearce and Broom ambled home. The final score for Duke came in the sixth when Pearce hit a double, stole third while the South Carolina infield slept, and scored on a sacrifice fly by Broom.

The first blood was drawn by the Game-cocks in the sixth. After two men had been retired, M. Swink doubled and scored on Rogers' three-base smash to right field. They also crossed the plate during the next lap on a single, an infield out, and an error. Their final score came in the eighth on two-errors and a single.

Score by innings:			R.
South Carolina	000	001	110—3
Duke	200	201	00x—5

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CAROLINA 5-DUKE 4

Timely hitting, free passes, and errors when errors cost dearly, accounted for the five to four victory the Carolinians won over the Blue Devils on Hanes field, April 17. For nine hectic frames the games could have been anybody's and it was not until the umpire called the last Duke man out that the Duke supporters were willing to admit that they had been defeated.

Between 6,000 and 7,000 spectators watched the two teams toil through the contest. It was a case of one team being able to hit and the other eam being able to fan the air, and as usual the fanners lost. The "Hitless Wonders" played as good a game as the victors with the exception of their stick work, but it seems that stick work is what wins ball games.

Joe Thompson started the game for the Blue Devils and allowed five hits during the six innings he worked. His hurling was about as good as anyone would ordinarily want but his team-mates failed to give him runs. Thomas, who worked the last three innings allowed six hits and was constantly in hot water.

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Lefty Westmoreland twirled for Carolina and allowed only three hits during the four and one-third frames he worked. Two of these came in the fifth when Lefty suddenly developed a sore finger and was relieved. Bill Poyner, who finished the game for the visitors appeared nervous and was frequently in tight places but he allowed only two hits during the remainder of the contest.

Box score:

CAROLINA A	В	R	Н	РО	Α	E
Tenney, ss	5	1	0	1	3	0
Sides, 2b	5	1	1	3	4	0
Hatley, cf	5	1	2	1	0	0
Mackie, 1f	5	0	4	1	0	0
Young, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Jones, 3b	3	1	2	0	1	1
Dodderer, 1b	3	0	- 1	10	1	0
Sharpe, c	2	0	0	7	0	0
Westmoreland, p	1	0	0	1	1	0
Poyner, p	2	0	1	0	1	0
	_	_			_	_
Totals	35	5	12	27	11	1

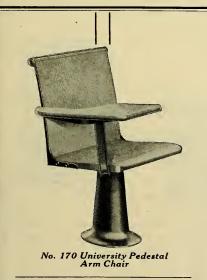
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9

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DUKE	AB	K	н	PO	Α	Ł
Saunders, 3b	5	0	0	1	4	0
Bunting, rf		2	0	1	0	0
Green, 2b		1	1	4	3	1
Chappell, 1f		1	1	2	0	2
Pearce, cf		0	0	1	0	0
Cranford, cf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Broom, ss		0	1	3	3	0
Weaver, 1b	4	0	1	9	2	0
McDaris, c	3	0	0	5	0	0
Thompson, p	2	0	0	0	3	0
Thomas, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Swift, x	1	0	0	0	0	0
		_	_		_	
Totals	32	4	5	27	15	3
Score by innings:						R.
Carolina	10)1	00	1 1	10-	— 5
Duke		0	003	3 0	10-	_4

DURHAM BULLS 5—DUKE 12

The Blue Devils retrieved their good name April 20, when they took a battle royal from the Durham Bulls by a score of 12 to 5. Swift and Jones pitched for Duke and held the Bulls to five scattered runs while their teammates were garnering 12. Broom and Green were the stars of the afternoon with four hits each while Saunders and Cranford accounted for two bingles each.

Score by innings:			R
Duke	105	103	200—12
Bulls	101	020	001 5

Trackmen Make Good Showing

Opener Goes to Carolina

The opening meet, April 3, for the Duke track men resulted in a decisive victory for the Carolina Tar Heels. The Blue Devil runners were only able to annex one first place. This was in the pole vault, which Hargrove took at the height of 10 feet. The Duke men were able to take many second places, but the Carolina men proved their superiority by nosing out their opponents for the first places. This was also the opening meet for the Tar Heel's, and their

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performances were remarkable for an early season exhibition. From all appearances, the U. N. C. team will again easily annex state honors as a track team.

Although the meet was run on a bad, wet track, some of the events showed some fast time. Daniels, of Carolina, barely won the two mile over Hodge, of Duke in the good time of 10 minutes and 22 seconds. Bruton and Erwin both showed up well for Duke in the dash events, while Powell ran a good race in the half-mile.

Close Meet With State

The Duke University track team lost to the State College cinder path men by the close score of 64½ to 61½. The meet, which was held on Hanes field April 10, was one of the most interesting meets for Duke fans in several seasons. The score remained very close throughout the entire meet, and at many times it stood a tie. The Methodists came back strong in the last two events, but they lacked just three points of equaling their opponents' total.

(Continued on Page 158)

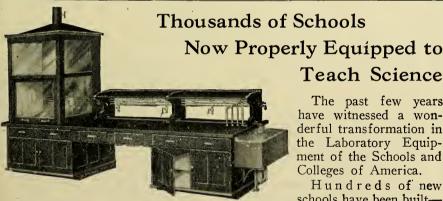
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CLASS NOTES

'99

"The Man of Calvary" is the title of an Easter poem by D. W. Newsom; this poem appeared in the April 1 issue of the North Carolina Christian Advocate. Mr. Newsom is Chairman of the Durham Community Chest campaign; incidentally he is a Realtor with offices in the First National Bank building, Durham.

'01

On March 21, the Southern Methodist's great national church, Mount Vernon Place, Washington, D. C., was dedicated. Rev. W. A. Lambeth (who will deliver the alumni address at Commencement) is pastor of this great church, which has made wonderful progress under his guidance. The Chairman of the Board of Stewards of that church had the following to say about Mr. Lambeth, in the special bulletin on the date of the dedication:

The board of stewards of Mount Vernon Place church was much concerned about the election of a successor to Dr. Chappell and many men were considered. Finally by process of elimination from one cause and another, choice rested upon the Rev. W. A. Lambeth, D.D., of North Carolina, and Bishop Candler assigned him to this charge. In the two years of his pastorate he has added to the rolls of this church over one thousand members, and every Sunday new members present themselves for admission to the church. No preacher in Washington has done more effective work for

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the advancement of God's kingdom in this city than Dr. Lambeth, and under his ministry our church is taking front rank in the religious life of the national capital, and the hundreds of visitors from all parts of the country, who attend service here throughout the year, attest the great popularity of the pastor and congregation. Under his wise and consecrated leadership our church is constantly growing in favor and is commanding an influence that will be felt through succeeding generations. A deep feeling of spirituality pervades every activity of the church and progress is being made along all lines of Christian endeavor:

209

Bruce Thompson, ex-'09, is now living at the Plaza Apartment Hotel, Houston, Texas.

'11

Clyde Olin Fisher is co-author of an article entitled "Two Dangers Threatening the Federal Reserve System" which appeared in the April number of the South Atlantic Quarterly. Dr. Fisher is professor of economics at Wesleyan University.

115

The Arkansas Alumnus recently carried a picture of and a story on S. C. Dellinger professor of Zoology at the University of Arkansas. Prof. Dellinger has done extensive research work in zoology, especially in cytology and physiology in Uroleptus, Mobilis, the origin of the motor apparatus in Ciliates, and Twinning.

'16

Frank C. Patton, assistant U. S. District Attorney, and Miss Mabel Grace Pitts of Glen Alpine, were married on March 19. Mr. and Mrs. Patton are living at Charlotte.

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

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THE WASHINGTON DUKE HOTEL DURHAM, N. C. W. M. Pickens, principal of one of the Salisbury schools, will deliver the address at the next session of the Western North Carolina Conference Historical Association—his theme will be the History of Methodism in Rowan County.

17

Controverting a charge of Intellectual Imperialism, H. C. West has written a very interesting article for *The North Carolina Teacher*. Mr. West is Principal of the William Hooper School, Wilmington, N. C.

'19

W. Erskine Smith, ex-'19, has announced his candidacy for the State Senate as senator from the district composed of Stanly, Union, Anson and Davidson. "Erk" is practicing law at Albemarle with his father.

Miles Garland Alderman, ex-'19, is a commercial photographer at High Point, N. C.

'2

L. W. Barnhardt is finishing graduate work in History at Pennsylvania this year.

Jessie Litchfield Wilson, March 20, 1926, daughter of Tina Fussell Wilson, '21, and L. A. Wilson, L'22. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson live in Mebane, North Carolina.

Frank Page, Jr., ex-'21, and Miss Evelyn Randolph Tyson of Carthage, were married on March 24. Mr. and Mrs. Page are now living at 291 Hillside, Asheville, North Carolina, where he is connected with the Title Guaranty Company.

'22

John Bunyan Adcock, ex-'22, is a Dentist at Harriman, Tenn.

Lady Coma Cole has been elected Assistant Professor of History at Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Georgia. Miss Cole will tour Europe this summer.

'23

James M. Mecum, ex-'23, is in the Postal Service at Winston-Salem, N. C.

Nat S. Crews, ex'23, is a Law student at Duke University this year.

Louise Crowder is Assistant Principal of the High School at Brookneal, Virginia.

Sara Margaret Tabor is teaching at Sanford, N. C.

W. W. Blakeney is Assistant Designer and Production Manager for the Cannon Manufacturing Company, towel makers, at Kannapolis, N. C.

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Elva Norton, ex-'23, is teaching fourth grade at Wallace, N. C.

Bryce R. Holt, who finishes the Law School this year and who has already received his law license, was sworn in before Judge Lyon of the Superior Court, and Judge Parker of the Federal Court, at Greensboro a few weeks ago. Holt will probably locate in Greensboro.

Wilbur Bryan Stamey, ex-'23, and Miss Helen Marshal Mabry were married in New York City on March 3. Mr. and Mrs. Stamey are now at home on Tate Street, Greensboro, N. C.

Theodore E. Stough is principal of the Laurel Hill High School.

W. Foster Young, L'25, is connected with the Young Mercantile Company of Kinston, N. C.

Frank A. Robinton, L'25, is with the electrical contracting firm of Hallstone Ridlon Electric Company, 30 West Elm street, Brockton, Mass.

Dennis H. Cooke, of the Aberdeen High School, writes interestingly on American History and Current Events in a recent issue of the North Carolina Teacher.

Hortense Bridgers, ex-'25, and Mr. Ralph F. Kiser of Charlotte, were married on Apri 1. Mr. and Mrs. Kiser are now living a 510 East Ninth street, Charlotte.

E. H. Nease is pastor of the Methodis Church at Gibsonville, N. C.

26

Thomas Parker, ex-'26, is in the real es tate business at Laurinburg, N. C.

William Hall Smith, Jr., ex-'26, is a book keeper for the Asheville Power and Ligh Company, Asheville, N. C.

Walter Brem Mayer is studying medicinat the University of Pennsylvania. Mayer will receive his A.B. degree from Duke this year. At present he is staying at the Ni Sigma Nu House, 3904 Spruce street, Phila delphia, Pa.

E. Pauline Ratliff, ex-'26, and Mr. W Dorse Bryant were married on December 31 Mr. and Mrs. Bryant are now living on a plantation near Dovesville, S. C.

Harold E. Parker, ex-'26, is a Textile Economist and Realtor at Thomasville, N. C.

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AGENTS IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

New Records Set in Virginia Meet

Coach Buchheit's track team returned from their invasion of the Virginia region with a decisive defeat to show for their performances. But the score does not fairly represent the meet, for the Blue Devil runners showed up the best they have in any meet this season. Several college records were broken during the course of the meet, with three Duke men getting credit for records. The University of Richmond lads were doped to win by a good margin, and they lived up to it by making the score of 77-39.

Tennis Team Takes Several—Wake Forest Down First

Losing only one match out of the seven played, the varsity netmen of Duke University easily took the measure of the Wake Forest team in a match played at Duke April 8. Only two matches went for three sets, Duke winning the rest without playing the extra set.

Whitener was the star of the match while Rogers and Burns also did good work for Duke.

Results of each match are as follows:

Carlton (W. F.) won from Erwir (Duke) 3-6, 6-1, 6-4.

Rogers (Duke) won from Powers (W.F.) 6-1, 12-10.

Burns (Duke) won from Burroughts 6-2 8-.

Whitener (Duke) won from Sawyer 6-3, 6-3.

Holton (Duke) won from Buckett 6-2

Burns and Whitener (Duke) won from Powers and Sawyer 6-4, 6-3.

Rogers and Holton (Duke) won from Burroughs and Slate 6-2, 7-9, 6-2.

Duke's tennis team has just returned from a highly successful invasion of Virginia. Union Theological Seminary and the University of Virginia both fell before the Duke team, composed of Burns, Whitener, Rodgers, and Holton. Both these teams were defeated by the score of 4-2, and a meet was scheduled with Washington and Lee, but it was not played because of wet courts. The trip was featured by the consistent playing of the whole Duke team, every man showing up well.

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Vol. XII

JUNE, 1926

No. 6

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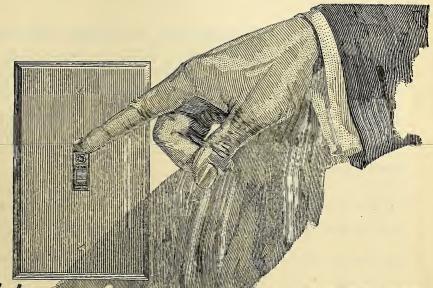
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Arthur L. Carver, '19, Rougemont, N. C.
Dr. T. T. Spence, '14, Raleigh, 'N. C.
E. B. Hobgood, ex-'09, Durham, N. C. Charles H. Livengood, '04, Durham, N. C. Dallas W. Newsom, '99, Durham, N. C. Dr. Charles W. Edwards, '94, Durham, N. C. Term Expires September 15, 1928
REV. E. K. McLarty, '95, High Point, N. C.
R. P. Reade, '00, Durham, N. C.
J. A. Long, '05, Roxboro, N. C.
REV. W. B. WEST, '10, Lincolnton, N. C.
REV. H. E. Myers, '15, Durham, N. C.
WESLEY TAYLOR, '20, New York City.

F. A. C. REPRESENTATIVES

Term Expires November 11, 1926

Marion A. Braswell, '20, Winston-Salem, N. C.
R. G. Cherry, '12, Gastonia, N. C. Term Expires November 11, 1927 Don S. Elias, '08, Asheville, N. C. John D. Langston, '03, Goldsboro, N. C.

Term Expires November 11, 1928
James F. Shinn, '93, Norwood, N. C.
G. Andrew Warlick, '13, Newton, N. C.

OVER A THOUSAND ALUMNI AND ALUMNÆ Will Gather at the Plaza of Years

Will Lambeth, '01, Alumni Speaker 74th Commencement

The Honorable Joseph Taylor Robinson, U. S. Senator from Arkansas, will deliver the Address on Wednesday morning. Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, of Evanston, Illinois, brings the Baccalaureate message Tuesday morning. A new feature—The Plaza of Years will be reunion headquarters. Ample time for trips over the present and new campus will be arranged; an inspection of these developments will be a revelation to many.

Beginning with the Baccalaureate Address by the Reverend Charles Goodell, Secretary of the Commission on Evangelism and Life Service, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, on Sunday evening, there will hardly be a free minute until the Class of 1926 brings down "Old Glory" at sunset on Wednesday, June 9, officially closing the academic year.

A big feature of the program for Monday will be the luncheon for the members of the Board of Trustees, the Alumni and Alumnae Councils. This luncheon will be given at the Washington Duke Hotel in order that the members of these three bodies, all working in the interests of Duke University, may come together and reach a common understanding of the ways in which each group can best serve Alma Mater. The two councils have been fostering an enlarged program of alumni activity for the past few years and feel that as a result there is a larger response from the former students today than ever before, and that a majority of the alumni are keenly in tune with the developments that the Board of Trustees have outlined for Duke University: furthermore, that the alumni and alumnae are anxious to be of direct service in this matter and stand ready to do all within their power to promote the welfare of the institution.

Alumni Day will be on Tuesday, June 8, and indications are that three-fourths of the

members of the reuning classes will be on hand for the occasion; this means that something over a thousand sons and daughters of Alma Mater will "come back" this year. The Plaza of Years, the section devoted to reunion class tents, will be a gala place for all members of '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '23, '25 throughout Tuesday. The Alumni Parade will be a colorful occasion as the parade proceeds down the East Lawn with Grady Hedrick, '11, directing events as Chief Marshall, with his assistants, J. N. Duncan, '16, J. H. Coman, '16, S. M. Holton, '21, and Henry P. Cole, '21, keeping things moving. Some insignia or costume paraphernalia has been provided for every reunion class and they will all look pleasing to the eye.

The Alumni Dinner will be featured by the Twenty-Fifth Year Address by William A. Lambeth, '01, who preaches to statesmen in Washington and who has a real alumni message for the boys at Commencement. The Alumnae Luncheon will be held at the Washington Duke Hotel this year and will be addressed by Prof. Robert L. Flowers. The Alumni Dinner will be in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium and good eats are assured.

All classes are urged to arrange and to hold their class meetings at the time of their class dinners. Definite programs and suggestions will be available and it is hoped that the classes this year will start a movement for better and stronger class organizations. Several classes already have their engagements made and the reservations arranged at the hotels. Tuesday evening, the reception will enable all alumni and alumnae to meet and mingle with their pals of yesterday and to see the Seniors "strut" on this occasion. Truly the day has been arranged so that there will be plenty of time for fun and fellowship.

1876

THE FIFTIETH YEAR CLASS

The days of Braxton Craven at Old Trinity were days of inspiration that sent forth many men who have left their impress upon both state and nation. Few men have achieved the prominence that alumni of that period have—there have been such men as Page, Simmons, Overman and Turner from this era. The Class of 1876 sent forth a goodly number of men, who early began to make their lives count for big things. Honorable William Dent Turner, prominent lawyer of Statesville, is probably the most outstanding member of this class, who has long been in the public eye. Shortly after graduation he entered the practice of law at Statesville; he served several terms in the State Senate from that district, and in 1900 was elected Lieutenant Governor of the State of North Carolina, which office he ably filled during a very trying period in the state's history. During the early development of the alumni association, Mr. Turner served as its president, being elected at the annual meeting in June, 1900. By reason of the fact that he has served as president of the alumni association and as a member of the Board of Trustees, Mr. Turner has kept in close touch with the affairs of *Alma Mater* throughout a long period of service; in addition to this he has had one son to finish law here and a daughter, Miss Dorcas Turner, graduates this year.

There are four other living graduates of this class: William Allen Bobbitt, for many years a tobacconist at Oxford and Kinston, is now retired and lives at the Odd Fellows Home at Goldsboro, N. C. Shubal G. Coltrane lives near the place of his undergraduate activities-Route 1, Randleman, N. T. M. Cross, who taught school in Haywood County and practised law up there back in the early '90's, now lives with his son at Sanford, N. C. P. J. Kernodle has a publishing business at Graham, N. C. Of the other members of this class, who did not graduate, Elijah D. Hardesty is a farmer at Newport, N. C. James N. Leak was for many years an interior decorator and is now living in Greensboro, N. C. W. E. Sledge is now living at Aurelian Springs, N. C. R. L. White lives at Glenola, N. C.



One of the May Courts-Alumnae Home Coming Day

FORTY-FIFTH OF '81

Of the two known living graduates of '81, one is an active member of the North Carolina Conference and the other is a merchant and farmer. Rev. Robert H. Broom, for over 35 years active in the Methodist Church, has served many pastorates throughout the conference, always maintaining an active interest in everything that pertained to Alma Mater; at present Mr. Broom is pastor at Ayden, North Carolina. Byron Napoleon Boddie returned to his native state and town after graduation and since that time has been engaged in mercantile business and farming. These two alumni will form the vanguard of '81 at Commencement.

Several members of the Class of '81, nongraduates, have been prominent in the life of the state for a number of years. Associate Justice William J. Adams, ex-'81, was a member of the State Legislature in 1893; was elected to the State Senate in 1895; at one time served on the Board of Internal Improvements; was a judge of the Superior Court from 1908 until the time of his appointment to the North Carolina Supreme Court Bench; Judge Adams is Associate Justice of the Supreme Court. Robinson B. Beckwith, ex-'81, is now living at Ashe-

ville, N. C., address-Box 1323. Benjamin W. Edwards, ex-'81, is a farmer at Snow Hill, N. C. James C. Fink, ex-'81, for many years was City Tax Collector at Concord, N. C. E. S. Gray, ex-'81, ran a dairy farm, at Winston-Salem, his present address is 403 West Fourth Street, Winston-Salem, N. C. Melancthon R. Harris is a farmer at Route 3, Thomasville, N. C. L. J. Huntley is at Wadesboro, N. C. Down in the textile center of Gastonia, North Carolina, W. L. C. Killian, ex-'81, has been a cotton broker for many years. For many years James M. Lowder was an active minister of the Methodist Church, but is now superannuated and lives at Rutherford College, North Carolina. James A. McAuley, ex-'81, has been one of the pioneers of the sandhill region, who never lost faith in his community, and who has built up a good substantial business in a hitherto outof-the-way part of the state; down at Mt. Gilead his mercantile establishment ranks with the best of the state and his farm represents the best of production in that section. Rev. Nereston R. Richardson, ex-'81, is living at Mt. Pleasant, N. C. Rev. William Henry Townsend, ex-'81, a superannuate minister, is at Rowland, N. C.



The May Queen, Olive Faucette, '26, and Her Court

TWO TERMS: JUNE 11 TO JULY 20; JULY 21 TO AUGUST 28

1886

FORTIETH ANNIVERSARY

With several graduates of '86 still in very active and prominent service in the legal and medical profession, this class has spread abroad the fame of Alma Mater, and has sent sons to Trinity and Duke. James A. Bell, prominent lawyer of Charlotte, North Carolina, and enthusiastic Trustee of Duke University, has been in active touch with affairs for a long time; Mr. Bell has also served as president of the Mecklenburg County Alumni Association. His two sons James Ardrey Bell, Jr., and Spencer Bell have been students here, the latter graduates in 1927. Lee J. Best, the other member of the legal profession from this class, is located at Dunn, North Carolina, where his son, Lee J. Best, '19, also practices law. Mr. Best will have another son to enter Duke next fall. Jesse A. Carpenter, of Wadesboro, writes that he wants to see a real ball game and a rollicking good time with his classmates; Mr. Carpenter is a farmer, handling insurance on the side, at Wadesboro, North Carolina. Jefferson Davis Jenkins is located at Tarboro, North Carolina. Dr. Charles L. Jenkins was connected with the State Hospital for the Insane at Raleigh for a number of years as house physician, but he is now maintaining offices in the Tucker Building, Raleigh, N. C.

William N. Reynolds, ex-'86, of Winston-Salem, has occupied positions of prominence in various lines of endeavor. Shortly after leaving Trinity he entered the tobacco business at Winston-Salem with his brother, the late R. J. Reynolds, succeeding him as president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, one of the largest tobacco companies in the world. During the period of his activity he was connected with all the civic movements of his community and served in many capacities in public life; for several years Mr. Reynolds was president of the Alumni Association of Forsyth County. Shortly after leaving college, George Franklin Smith joined the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church and has been active in the service of the church continuously since; he is now located at Littleton, N. C. Other ex-members of this class are: Lee Andrews, Archdale, N. C.; Rev. Robert W. Bailey, Raleigh, N. C.; William A. Brame, Rocky Mount, N. C.; James C. Brooks, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Stokes M. Clark, Statesville, N. C.; James W. Hester, 917 South Fifth Street, Waco, Texas; J. W. Kestler, Waco, Texas; A. J. Lippard, with Parks Belk Company, Concord, N. C.; W. M. Thompson, Jacksonville, N. C.; G. R. Walker, Norlina, N. C.

Our records indicate that Messrs. J. C. Pinnix, John A. Rackley and Walter R. Reynolds are dead. We do not have any recent information on any of the following alumni who are unlocated:

Allen, R. D., ex-'86; Andrews, Greek O., '86; Beck, W., ex-'86; Blaylock, J. H., ex-'86; Bradshaw, William G., ex-'86; Davis, Jefferson, '86; Earnhardt, Nelson E., ex-'86; Ferrell, H. L., ex-'86; Morecock, D. M., ex-'86; McGhee, R. A., ex-'86; Proctor, W. W., ex-'86; Robinson, Charles W., '86; Robinson, R. B., ex-'86; Rogers, J. M., ex-'86; Skeen, Lola P., '86; Sturdervant, H. K., ex-'86; Threatt, A. F., ex-'86; Threatt, G. W., ex-'86; Whitehead, Robert M., '86.

Varsity "D"

On May first about eighty former athletes met with the coaching staff and others interested in athletics at Duke, for the purpose of forming a better organization for the promotion of athletics. Mr. J. H. Separk, '96, was elected Honorary President, the active officers are President, J. R. Thompson; Vice-President, Fred Griggs; Secretary-Treasurer, John Frank. Meetings will be held on the first day of December and May each year. All former letter men, "T" and "D", are invited to become members of the Varsity "D" Club.

1891

Shades of Tom Daniels, Bob Durham and Bill Cranford

The last class to graduate at Old Trinity, the founders of "9019", and the men who really started football in the South—these things cause '91 to stand out among the classes of all time. Ten years ago this class came back strong for its reunion—its quarter centennial reunion, and "Bob" Durham gave vent to his poetic genius on that occasion:

"in our fleeting hour of noonday Come we back to Trinity
For a work of grace upon us—
For thy hands in grace upon us,
Alma Mater, giving to us
That efernal youth of spirit
That betokens us thy children
Spite of age and whitening temples.
Happy we with such a mother,
Who unlike us, grows not gray!

Bringing forward the fine traditions of Old Trinity, '91 has kept alive the spirit of Craven as manifested to all in the regime in Randolph. Many members of the class returned to the new Trinity at Durham, either to pursue their studies or the pigskin oval. Dr. John Franklin Crowell entered Trinity with this class, and among the many new ideas he brought was the great game of football, which gave to Bob Durham the honor of making the first kickoff in the first inter-collegiate match of present day football that was played south of the Potomac River. That game was between Trinity and the University of North Carolina at Raleigh on Thanksgiving Day, Without trainer or coach, Trinity developed a championship team in 1891, in the line-up appearing such players as Tom Bob Durham, Billy Cranford, Daniels, Frank Rahders, Fred Harper and Bud Houston; it is also reported that Tom Daniels was the fastest man ever to carry a football for Trinity.

Before scholarship organizations had become generally known, and before there was any great concerted effort made in the interests of education and public service, members of the Class of '91 had formed

themselves into an honor society—the "9019" which has played a big part in the affairs of the college since its founding.

William I. Cranford continued his studies at Yale after graduation, returning to Trinity in 1895, as Professor of Greek and Philosophy; in 1898 he became Carr Professor of Philosophy, which chair he has held continuously since. From 1910 to 1917 he served as dean of the college. In 1921 his class elected him to the Alumni Council as its representative, a position which he filled with entire satisfaction to his constituency.

Thomas Cowper Daniels, star football halfback of college days, has maintained a strong and lively interest in athletics since graduation; after graduation he returned to read Law, entering the profession at New Bern later. For twenty-two years Captain Tom Daniels was active in the Naval Militia, North Carolina National Guard, rising to his rank as Captain from that of a private. When the United States entered the world war, Captain Daniels was among the first to enter the training camps; he enlisted on August 15, 1917, at Camp Ward McLean, Oglethorpe, Georgia, and received his promotion to the rank of First Lieutenant on November 15, 1917. He served overseas with Company C, Sixth Infantry, Fifth Division, and was in the battles of Chemin Dames, Chateau Theiry and Frappell. In January, 1918, Lieutenant Daniels was wounded severely-right shoulder, right knee and foreleg, left thigh and lost the sight of one eye. He was then hospitalized at Cape May, New Jersey until his discharge in 1919. Despite these several injuries Captain "Tom" still feels spry and able to show some of the youngsters how to play football. He is now Secretary and Manager of the Elks Temple at New Bern, North Carolina.

Robert Lee Durham, another member of the famous football team of '91—played center, told the story of the beginning of Trinity football to the REGISTER readers in 1923. From 1895 to 1911 Mr. Durham served on the Board of Trustees of Trinity College; and has also been a member of the Alumni Council in recent years. Although an attorney-at-law, Mr. Durham has devoted his energies to educational pursuits, having taught at Davenport, Centenary and Martha Washington Colleges; he is now President of Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Virginia. In 1920 he wrote Flag and Sunset Bell, a Class Farewell at Trinity dedicated to his daughter Margaret Durham Robey, '17.

Fred Harper read Law at the University of Virginia after leaving Trinity, and then settled in that state. On the occasion of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the class, Mr. Harper delivered the annual Alumni Address, in which he reminisced: "When I see the attractive halls and dormitories equipped with all the modern conveniences, I think of 'Uncle' Benson Parker's and 'Father' Hundley's boarding houses with all the ancient inconveniences. I think of the converted barber shop next to Lineberry's store in which I lodged for a year with Tom Daniels for a room mate; and of our little six-inch stove, specially designed to burn the chips from the other boys' woodpiles. It was one of my first lessons in the value of by-products and the conservation of waste material. And I see the black and buxom Julie Parker march forth with stately tread and play so perfect a tune on the dinner bell that Byron, had he heard her, would have been ill content with his wholly inadequate expression—'tocsin of the soul." A flood of memories! For a great many years Mr. Harper has been an attorney-at-law at Lynchburg, Va.

David A. (Bud) Houston is another graduate of '91 who has carved a substantial niche for himself in the financial world. Beginning his career as a merchant in Mount Airy, North Carolina, Mr. Houston soon mastered the rudiments of sound business; in 1895 he became a pharmacist at Monroe, North Carolina, giving this work up to become Clerk of the Superior Court of Union County in 1904. Later he became Cashier of the First National Bank of Monroe, which connection he maintained until 1917, when he became affiliated with the Federal Farm Loan Bank of Columbia, South Carolina, as Treasurer. His success as a banker, his organizing ability, soon

brought him prominently before the higher officials of the Treasury Department at Washington, with the result that he was appointed President of the Federal Farm Loan Bank of Columbia in 1918. In 1924 he became President of the Carolina Mortgage and Indemnity Corporation of Raleigh, North Carolina, a concern capitalized at over two million dollars to provide financial aid for farmers and to provide other rural credits; this concern has prospered under his leadership, as have related interests of which he is a director or officer. Mr. Houston now lives in Raleigh, North Carolina.

William Henry Jones is director of Music at St. Mary's School, Raleigh, North Carolina. He spent four years studying music in Berlin and other German cities, and has served large churches and colleges as director of music. In July, 1918, Mr. Jones went to France with the Y. M. C. A. forces, serving with the Fifth Division, later with the First Corps Replacement Battalion, in charge of a theatre at Larnalou-les-Bains.

Although far away, William B. Lee, Presiding Elder of the Sao Paula, Brazil, District of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, will be thinking about his classmates and Alma Mater on the occasion of the reunion. In reply to a recent questionnaire regarding class activities for Commencement, he expressed a desire that a permanent scholarship for graduates of Granberry Collège at Juiz de Fora, Brazil, be established at Duke University; this indeed would be a worthy undertaking for the training of Brazillians to return to that country for the great work that Mr. Lee and others are developing. Sometime ago he wrote "Time was when we could get men easier than we could get money for our work; today it is easier to get money than men-men qualified to do this work. There was never a greater need of men." Rev. W. B. Lee has done a great work in Brazil, and in addition to his usual duties as Presiding Elder he edits books, publishes a journal for Methodism in South America, and is translator for the Methodist press. His present address is 123 Liberdode, Sao Paula, Brazil.

Rev. Lucius S. Massey, a member of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church, served as Editor of the Raleigh Christian Advocate and later as Editor of the North Carolina Christian Advocate until 1920, when he resigned to reenter the active ministry. In 1914 Mr. Massey was elected President of the Alumni Association and was one of the early advocates of an alumni publication, which movement resulted in the Alumni Register. At present Mr. Massey is living at Hertford, North Carolina.

John Raymond McCrary studied law at the University of Michigan and the University of North Carolina after graduation; in 1894 he was licensed and started practising law at Lexington, North Carolina, where he is now living. During his long career he has served in the State Legislature; was an Elector at Large in 1900, and has been otherwise active in politics. From time to time he writes poetry and articles for the newspapers.

Of the non-graduates of the Class of 1891, Alonzo L. Barbee is a retired farmer, living with Mrs. S. M. Suitt, R. F. D., Durham, N. C.; Rev. John J. Barker is living in Greensboro, N. C.; Franklin C. Boyles is Cashier of the American Exchange National Bank, Greensboro, N. C.; Clifton B. Cheatham is a tobacconist at

Henderson, N. C.; Thomas B. Crawford is in the mill supply business at Winston-Salem, N. C.; Robert Love Davis is a farmer at Gastonia, N. C.; Ernest Deans served as Secretary of the Local Board of Wilson County during the World War, and is now engaged in the real estate and insurance business at Wilson, N. C.; Robert H. Dillard is at Mebane, N. C.; Julius W. Harris is a furniture dealer at Hight Point, N. C.; Thomas Hudson lives at Route 3, Waxhaw, N. C.; John W. Lambeth is President and General Manager of the Lambeth Furniture Company, Thomasville, N. C.; Larry E. Newsom is a farmer at Lucama, N. C.; Ovid W. Pierce is a farmer and merchant at Weldon, N. C.; Frank A. Rahders, of football fame, is a banker at Anoka, Minnesota; Lionel A. V. Remfrey is an electrical engineer at Jackson, Mississippi; William H. Thorne is a farmer at Airlie, N. C.; Jesse C. Watkins is a manufacturer and lives at 605 Market Street, Greensboro, N. C.; William J. Weeks, is at Southport, N. C.; Benjamin B. Williford is a contractor at Rocky Mount, N. C.



'91 AT GRADUATION

Standing: Wm. I. Cranford, Charles E. McCanless, Lucius S. Massey, Robert Lee Durham, Wm. T. McDowell, Wm. B. Lee.
 Seated: Thomas C. Daniels, Fred Harper, J. Raymond McCrary, David A. Houston, Wm. B. Jones, David R. Davis.

TWO TERMS: JUNE 11 TO JULY 20; JULY 21 TO AUGUST 28

NINETY-SIX

"I really believe Durham is being made the scene of a 'revival of learning'." wrote a reader of the Archive under date of March 28, 1896. In 1900, Dr. John Spencer Bassett, '88, reviewed the Archive's contribution to history, making mention of quite a few of the notable articles contributed by members of this class; indeed he attributes the success of the Archive to the sponsorship by the Class of 1896, he said: "The greatest step forward in the history of the Archive was taken when it fell into the hands of the Class of 1896. The preceding year there had been certain serious discouragements and this class came to the task with a determination to make a success out of it. planned to double the number of pages hitherto printed and to use a better quality of paper. They set themselves, however, above all things to improve the character of the contributions. The majority of college publications in the South have been filled with colorless college compositions or orations, and from this fault the Archive had not been free. The Class of 1896 took the position that when a student wrote for his magazine he should write something worth reading, or should at least attempt it." The many press comments on the Archive of that year reveal the fact that the editors were quite successful in their avowed intention of making it an unique college publication-in a measure excelling the Archive of thirty years later. With Sam Sparger, Joe Separk and Joe Bivins, ably supported by Harvey Craven, Maytubby, Bruce Payne, Aldridge, and others, directing the rejuvenation of the Archive, it was soon placed in the forefront of college publications; the material contained in the Archive of this year was often reprinted in later years.

In addition to the literary value of the Archive, the editors maintained a lively interest in campus affairs, and were advocates of changes that have been rumbling down the years since—some changed and unchanged. As early as the fall of 1895, Joe Bivins was pronouncing the future status of the undergraduate in matters of his own government; a lack of a gymnasium was sorely bewailed and its need clearly pointed out in

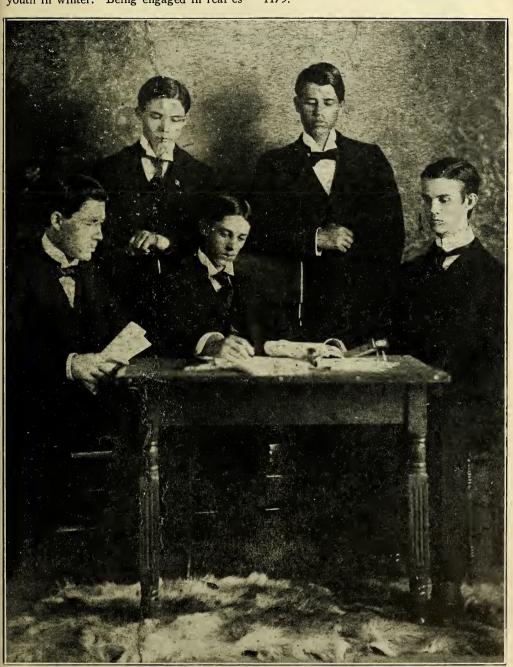
editorials; and listen to this-"It is certainly a surprise to learn that this is not altogether an age of progress; that modern conveniences are failures; and that the methods of our grandfathers were far superior to our own. The things upon which above all others we have heretofore prided ourselves have been our modern buildings and their superior equipment??? (? ours, Ed.) In the changes recently made in the Inn (Always subjected to changes-Ed.) we have not only been deprived of one of our greatest conveniences. but in the attempt to eradicate an evil the evil has been made worse. As it now stands the danger to health is probably even greater than before the remedy was attempted. to the expense of repairs: with a little attention and proper care there seems to us no reason in the world why there should be any need of repairs. While as to freezing: a building not sufficiently heated to prevent the freezing of water pipes, is not warm enough to secure the safety of health." all ages the lack of hot water and heat! Nevertheless, those were great years as anyone in '96 will testify.

Fred Soule Aldridge entered the service of *Alma Mater* shortly after graduation as a teacher in the Trinity Park School, later becoming Headmaster of that school, and serving until it was closed in 1922. Professor Aldridge is now Professor of Mathematics in Duke University and is Secretary of the District Board of Lay Activities. Three of his children have graduated from Trinity and Duke, and the other children are planning to enter in due course. His present address is Duke University, Durham, N. C.

Ida Z. Carr, one of the pioneer women of Trinity, taught in the public schools of North Carolina until she went to George Peabody College for Teachers to study Home Economics; her excellent work attracted the attention of the faculty there to the extent that she has been retained in several capacities since 1914. Miss Carr is now Student Counselor at George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn. On account of a conflict in Commencements she will be unable to attend the reunion.

Dividing time between North Carolina and Florida, Harvey B. Craven is able to partake of the invigorating mountain atmosphere in summer and Ponce de Leon's fountain of youth in winter. Being engaged in real es-

tate, and dealing in municipal bonds, Mr. Craven is located at Ridgecrest, North Carolina, in the hot months, and after September is to be found at Lakeland, Florida, Box 1179.



THE ARCHIVE STAFF—1896

Seated: J. H. Separk, Sam W. Sparger, Joe F. Bivins
Standing: Harvey Craven and Joe Maytubby

TWO TERMS: JUNE 11 TO JULY 20; JULY 21 TO AUGUST 28

Zebulon F. Curtis is one of the few lawyers in this class. The political life of Asheville has been under his influence for many years, and he has been an outstanding member of his profession in the mountain metropolis. Being one of the early believers in the possibilities of Asheville, Mr. Curtis located there and has seen the city develop to an outstanding place among the leading resorts of the world. His law offices are in the Legal Building, Asheville North Carolina.

Ernest J. Green started his teaching career shortly after leaving college and rose rapidly in the profession. He served Durham and Durham County in several capacities, later becoming Superintendent, which office he held until his election to the Presidency of Carolina College, Maxton, North Carolina.

Julius Clegg Hall studied medicine at the Medical College of Virginia, graduating in 1899. Returning to North Carolina shortly afterwards, he located at Albemarle, Stanly County, and has kept abreast of the rapid development of that section of the state. By reason of his enthusiasm as an alumnus he has kept keenly in tune with the progress of *Alma Mater*; his daughter graduates this year. Dr. Hall is a physician and surgeon with offices at 3 West Main Street, Albemarle, N. C.

Jesse F. Hayden, engineer and scientist of undergraduate days, has been identified with things scientific since graduation. Before finishing college, Mr. Hayden had invented a Century Clock, which was explained in the *Electrical World* of that year. Mr. Hayden is now manager of the North State Telephone Company, High Point, North Carolina.

When Phi Beta Kappa was established at Trinity College, Mamie E. Jenkins was selected as a charter member because of her outstanding work as an educator. Miss Jenkins is now Professor of English in East Carolina Teachers College, Greenville, N. C.

Robert Andrew Mayer has been a member of the Board of Trustees for a number of years; prominent in the business and social life of Charlotte, and an outstanding insurance man of the Carolinas. Mr. Mayer has served as President of the Mecklenburg County Alumni Association and has rendered valuable coöperation in the work of the alumni association in that community. His son, Walter Brem Mayer, will receive his

degree this Commencement. Mr. Mayer is District Manager for the Travellers Insurance Company, with offices in the Johnston Building, Charlotte, N. C.

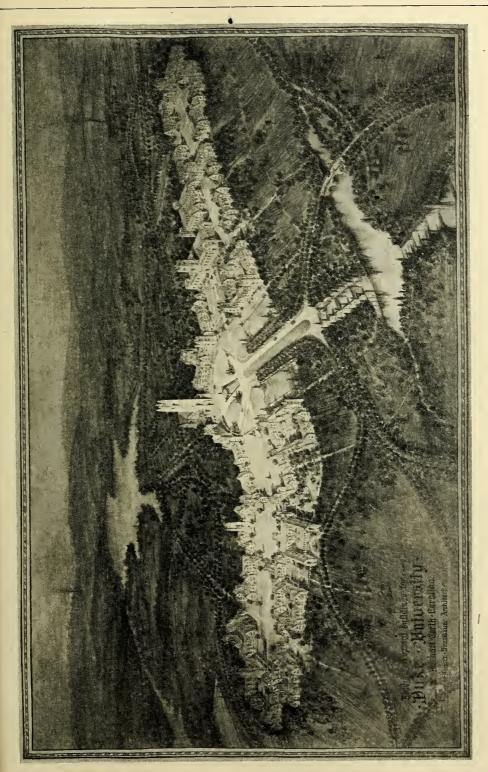
From out of the West there came a student of Indian ancestry who firmly established himself in the life of the college community—Joseph S. Maytubby; as a football player he was a star; as a student he was equal to the best, and with a keen literary ability was prominently connected with the development of the *Archive*. In order to serve his nation, he returned to the Indian Territory as Director of Education after graduation, and is now at Wapanucka, Oklahoma.

Saul Erastus Mercer has the unique distinction of having received his master's degree in 1922 along with his son, who received his bachelor's degree. Rev. S. E. Mercer has served several of the larger pastorates in the North Carolina Conference and has been Presiding Elder of several districts; at present he is Presiding Elder of the Washington District and makes his home at Washington, North Carolina.

In June, 1917, President Few said, in conferring the degree of LL.D.: "Bruce Ryburn Payne, member of the class of 1896, Ph.D. of Columbia, Professor of Secondary Education and Director of the Summer School in the University of Virginia, President and Builder of George Peabody, the great college for teachers in the South; skilled and consecrated servant of popular education in a democracy, who seeks the widest good and loves the widest joys." This fine tribute to achievement expresses Bruce Payne who still directs the affairs of George Peabody College for Teachers at Nashville, Tenn.

Annie M. Pegram is the third woman graduate of this class to establish herself in the educational world. For many years she has been actively connected with the schools of this state, and is now Professor of Mathematics at Greensboro College, Greensboro, North Carolina.

Some say that next to his church, Joe Separk loves Trinity College and Duke University better than anything else in the world. His loyal, enthusiastic support certainly indicates the truth of this statement, for no movement has ever been started that was worth while in the interests of *Alma*



A Study for the New University Submitted by the Architect, Horace Trumbauer-Adv.

TWO TERMS: JUNE 11 TO JULY 20; JULY 21 TO AUGUST 28

Mater, but that he was among the foremost advocates and supporters. His successful management of the Archive tended to develop a business acumen that wasn't satisfied with teaching school, and which was later demonstrated when he entered the textile industry. Today, Mr. J. H. Separk is the active head of the Gray-Separk chain of cotton mills in Gaston County, with offices in the First National Bank Building, Gastonia, N. C. Alumnus, having served as President of the General Alumni Association, a member of the Alumni Council, and President of the Gaston County Alumni Association; Trustee elected by the alumni; and ardent fan, always believing in Duke's teams, Mr. Separk keeps in close touch with everything that pertains to Alma Mater. In addition to his large textile interests, and the great interest maintained in Alma Mater, Mr. Separk is connected with all civic enterprises of his community, and only recently established a prize for the best community service rendered by a North Carolina newspaper during the coming year. Rotarian!

Perhaps the youngest and smallest member of '96, Sam Sparger not only was heard from in college days, but has been heard from continuously since. For three years he taught at the Trinity Park School, later entering the insurance field in Durham, and is now General Agent for the Massachusetts State Mutual Life Assurance Company. Mr. Sparger has been identified with the civic life of the community and has contributed much of time, money and energy toward the development of Durham; a prominent Rotarian, he was sent as a delegate to the International Convention of Rotary at Edinburgh, Scotland, in 1921. His cabin near Durham is his hobby, where he devotes much time to raising rare and beautiful flowers.

Gharles R. Thomas became a druggist and established a pharmacy at Thomasville, soon after finishing his preparation. Mr. Thomas, the son of the founder of Thomasville, has conducted a successful drug store in that town for a number of years, at the same time dealing in real estate. His present address is Main Street, Thomasville, N. C.

Albert Shipp Webb was early attracted to the teaching profession and has rendered distinguished service to the public schools of this state. Mr. Webb is now Superintendent of Schools at Concord, North Carolina. *Ex-members of '96 on record are:

Albert H. Bangert, Mayor and Realtor of New Bern, N. C.; Harvey Bolton, Chero-Cola Bottling Works, Box 76, Richmond, Va.: Furnifold Brock, has served in the State Senate and is now located at Trenton, N. C.; Edward P. Carr is at Mecca, California; John D. Champion is teaching near Fuquay Springs, N. C.; Robert L. Cornelison lives at Bristol, Virginia; Richard M. Crawford is with the Advertising Department of Jos. J. Stone & Company, 225 S. Davie Street, Greensboro, N. C.; Rev. James A. Dailey is at St. Pauls, N. C.; William I. Davis is living at Morganton, N. C.; Louis DeB. Debnam lives at Selma, N. C.; Rev. David E. Dowless is at Stella, Missouri; James F. Giddens is at Morehead City, N. C.; Leroy C. Grant lives at Jackson, N. C.; R. J. Grantham is in Wilson, N. C.; Dr. Edward M. Harrison, 25 E. Washington Street, Chicago, Illinois, is a specialist in eye, ear, nose and throat diseases; James F. Hollingsworth is at Sanford, N. C.; Thomas J. Howerton is an osteopath with offices at 600 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.; Robert P. Kerley lives at West Durham, N. C.; Guy S. Lane is a locomotive engineer and lives at 504 S. Mendenhall Street, Greensboro, N. C.; Hon. Frank A. Linney, one time State Chairman of the Republican Party in North Carolina, and candidate for Governor, has served as U.S. District Attorney for the Western District of North Carolina, he is now practicing law at Boone, N. C., where he also has farming interests. John A. McLean is with the Southern Cotton Oil Company at Goldsboro, N. Frank W. Miller lives at Waynesville, N. C. Among the heavyweights of the class is Rev. Albert S. Raper, who is serving his twentyninth year in the Western North Carolina Conference, he is now stationed at Shelby. Benjamin W. Rogers is with the Durham Loan & Trust Company, Durham, N. C. Frank C. Sherrill is manager of the Gem Yarn Mills at Cornelius, N. C. Charles W. Taylor is farming near Mount Airy, N. Lieut.-Colonel Thaddeus Sims Troy, after serving overseas with the medical corps, is stationed at the Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. Eustace L. Womble lives in Raleigh, N. C. George J. Woodward is a broker at Greenville, N. C.

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QUARTER CENTENNIAL

The fleeting years have brought this, the first class of the Twentieth Century, well along life's highway, and the members are to be found scattered over the North American Continent. Little information is available on their undergraduate days, but their progress since graduation reveals the impress of Kilgo, Pegram, Few and Flowers. The passing of the twenty-fifth anniversary is usually the occasion for stock taking and the success of the class is somewhat measured by its attainments. The Class of 1901 has noted educators, distinguished barristers, church statesmen and merchant princes among its personnel.

The outstanding event of the Alumni Dinner will be the address by William A. Lambeth, who occupies one of the greatest pulpits in Southern Methodism-the Mount Vernon Place Church, Washington, D. C., where Congressmen and Senators, Diplomats and great statesmen worship. His short ministry has already marked him as a great preacher, regularly preaching an inspiring message of Christ to large congregations; at the same time he supervises the work of a great church plant which reaches out into the life of the nation's capitol in no uncertain measure. Rev. William A. Lambeth studied at Yale and Harvard after graduation, taking up his work in the Western North Carolina Conference in 1906; before going to Washington he had occupied the pulpits of the largest churches in the Conference and was perhaps the most genuinely popular minister in that Conference. At the time of his transfer to the Baltimore Conference, the lay press of the state was profuse in its praise of this great preacher, who had achieved so much in such a short period of time. A real treat is in store for alumni at the Alumni Dinner.

Stephen W. Anderson is a merchant at Wilson, North Carolina.

Henry B. Asbury went with the British-American Tobacco Company after graduation, serving about thirteen years abroad, part of which was in Cape Town, South Africa, and in the London branch of the company. For the past seven years Mr. Asbury has been connected with Charles Moody Company of Charlotte, North Carolina, as Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. Asbury lives at 1308 East 4th Street and is a member of Hawthorne Lane Methodist Church.

Joseph C. Blanchard is a merchant at Hertford, North Carolina.

One of the earliest arrivals for Commencement was William E. Brown, who is already on the Park. Mr. Brown was principal of the school at Hobgood, North Carolina, last year. After several years as a member of the North Carolina Conference, Mr. Brown entered public school work.

Frank S. Carden was one of the outstanding debaters of his undergraduate days, and following his natural proclivities has developed into one of the most successful lawyers of Tennessee. Mr. Carden located in Chattanooga shortly after entering the profession, and has served his city in many important matters in recent years. He is a member of the law firm of Shepard and Carden, with offices in the Tennessee Electric Power Building, Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mabel Chadwick married Prof. R. P. Stephens, who is on the faculty of the University of Georgia, Athens, Ga. Mrs. Stephens spent several months abroad with her husband last year, but is now at home at 230 Woodlawn Avenue, Athens, Georgia.

Mary L. Hendren (Mrs. Zebulon B. Vance) served as Dean of Women at Duke University for part of the year 1924-25. Mrs. Vance was one of the organizers of the Alumnae Council which is doing such fine work in the interests of former students; she is Vice-Chairman of the Council

at present. During the past year she has been taking work at Columbia University, but will probably be in New Bern, N. C., next year.

Ethel Maye Lewis married W. A. Busing, Jr., and is now living at 11 Woodcrest Avenue, White Plains, New York.

Elizabeth Maude Moore has been engaged in public school work in North Carolina for a number of years and is now connected with the High School at Rockingham, North Carolina.

David Derrick Peele is Professor of English at Columbia College, Columbia, South Carolina.

Lloyd A. Rone is a mining engineer in Mexico. For quite a few years he has been interested in mining enterprises down there and has spent considerable time in the mining district of that country; at present he is at Apt. 333, Coahuila, Torreon, Mexico.

Leon F. Williams is Professor of Analytical Chemistry at the North Carolina State College of Agriculture and Engineering, West Raleigh, N. C. Dr. Williams received his Ph.D. degree from Johns Hopkins.

Samuel G. Winstead received his A.M. degree from Trinity in 1903, and entered the teaching profession at Roxboro, where he shortly afterwards became superintendent of schools. Later he studied law and is now an attorney-at-law at Roxboro, North Carolina.

John Kerr Wood is a merchant at Asheboro, North Carolina.

There were quite a few students to enter with this class but dropped out of college before graduation. Of these ex-students John N. Asbell is located at Belvidere, N. C.; Daisy B. Barbee (Mrs. M. D. Herndon), lives at 156 Brookstown Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.; Carl T. Blakeney is at Jefferson, South Carolina; Wade H. Crawford has been Superintendent of Schools at Franklin, N. C., for the past few years; Arthur S. Daniel is Secretary-Treasurer of the Globe Fish Company, Elizabeth City, N. C.; Marion S. Davis is an architect at Louisburg, N. C.; Charles L. Dickinson is in the insurance business at Wilmington, N. C.; Dr. James F. Dick left college to enter the Spanish-American War, and is

now a physician at Stoneville, North Carolina. Denison F. Giles, of Marion, N. C., has been Grand Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias in North Carolina; served on the Board of Educational Examiners, Superintendent of Schools in McDowell and Wake Counties, and is now a member of the Legislature from McDowell County. William B. Green is living at Graham, North Carolina. M. C. Guthrie was formerly Superintendent of Schools of Brunswick County, and is now living at Southport, N. C. Dr. Alfred E. Hammond is a physician at Pollocksville, North Carolina. Dr. John L. Jones is a physician and surgeon at Pine Hall, North Carolina. William M. Hanes is Vice-President of the P. H. Hanes Knitting Company, manufacturers of underwear at Winston-Salem, N. C. Kenneth R. Jones lives at Maysville, N. C. Myra B. Jones married Clifford L. Hornaday of the Class of 1902, who was for several years Professor of German here and later President of Davenport College, Lenoir, N. C. William H. B. Langston is with the Goldsboro News, Goldsboro, N. C. Annie L. Lunsford married N. C. Yearby and is living at Raeford, N. C. Jones Fuller Malone is at Box 1540, New Orleans, Louisiana. Hazel G. Mayer lives in Charlotte, North Carolina. Rev. Charles L. Reade is Presiding Elder of the Rockingham District, Rockingham, N. C. Dr. Wesley M. Robey is a dentist at Charlotte, N. C. William A. Sessoms served as U. S. Agricultural Agent in Florida for several years, and is now a horticulturist at Bonifay, Florida. Rev. Paul W. Tucker is preaching at Waynesville, N. C. Joseph M. Umstead lives at 520 Holloway Street, Durham, N. C. Leo B. Vaughan lives in Winston-Salem, N. C. James A. Ware is Secretary--Treasurer of the Mountain City Laundry, Asheville, N. C. James C. Watson is at Fairfield, North Carolina. Dr. Richard E. Windley is at Swan Quarter, N. C. Samuel W. Womble is a farmer near Moncure, N. C. Junius C. Wrenn is a furniture manufacturer of Siler City, North Carolina.

Benjamin F. Dixon was reported killed in action in France on November 1, 1918. According to our files Messrs. Edgar W Lassiter and Edward S. Ford are dead also.

NAUGH(TY) SIX

Nothing better depicts the undergraduate activities of the Class of 1906 than the following one act play "from a bright point of view." Popularity proved by its long run of Three Times a Week for Nine Months with Excellent Attendance at Each Presentation.

OBSERVANCE IN A CLASS ROOM By Eva H. Branch

Dramatis Personae: English Professor—Dr. Mims; Senior Students.

Scene: Classroom Trinity College, 9:00 A.M. Enter Prof. and one-third of students. The former walks up and down before the class nervously, suddenly coming to a standstill before his desk.

Prof. W-e-l-l, well, well, come to order now. What quotation have you this morning, Mr. Webb?

Mr. Webb.

"Then welcome each rebuff

That turns earth's smoothness rough;

Each sting that bids nor sit, nor stand, but laughs—"

Oh, I can't memorize. It is the hardest thing in the world for me to do. (Aside) It is no good anyway; Love is King.

Prof. Oh, Mr. Webb, don't give up. We must strive and hold cheap the strain to attain to those things which we lack. Mr. Clement, let us hear from you.

Mr. Clement. Professor, this lesson is too long. It will take a fellow two hours to read it and then he won't know anything about it. I marked this—

"Grow old along with me! The best is yet to be."

Prof. Yes, I know, but this is the last pull I get at you. I want my reach to exceed my grasp. (And it did.)

(Majority of students have entered.) Oh, I forgot to call the roll. (Softly) Mr.—Mr.— Is anyone absent up here? Miss Whitted, yes, she will be here in a minute. All here this morning. That's good. What have you, Mr. Morgan?

Mr. Morgan. O lyric love, half-angel, half-bird. (Too much to print.)

Prof. That's the eye, Mr. Morgan! You always hit the nail on the head.

Mr. Morgan (aside). I believe love is king, though I wouldn't say it out loud for anything.

Prof. Let's hear from you, Mr. Woodard. Mr. Woodard. I got the same he did, Professor.

Prof. (with air of disgust). Well, Mr. Pugh?

Mr. Pugh. I read it, Dr., and I've got quotations galore.

Prof. That's good, Mr. Pugh; do you know it?

Mr. Pugh. I don't know whether I know it or not. If I knew it I could answer any sensible question that you might ask about. I don't like poetry anyhow.

Prof. If I thought that about the rest of the class, I would resign tomorrow. But it isn't true.

Mr. Rochelle (nervously). I read fifty pages more than anybody else, Professor, but I don't see a thing in it. (Aside) Darwin is king, Tennyson is a monkey.

Prof. Oh, Mr. Rochelle, surely you got that great passage on "Science reaching for her arm." What have you, Mr. Walker?

Mr. Walker.

"Let him shape his actions like the greater ape;

I was born to higher things."

Prof. Why yes; Miss Goodson, did you find any trouble in getting this?

Miss Goodson. Why, no. I think it very

simple and beautiful.

Prof. Of course, and if you can get it anybody can. No reflection on Miss Goodson at all, but a very high compliment to the class. Yours, Miss Thomas? The other ladies will follow.

Miss Thomas (head high in the air).

"One God, one law, one man

And one far-off divine event

To which the whole creation moves." *Miss Tuttle*.

"Tis better to have loved and lost Than never to have loved at all,

For we may rise on stepping stones of those dead selves

To higher things."

Miss Foushee. I didn't get one. I never do anything I don't have to.

Miss Whitted. That's the one I intended to get.

Miss Shotwell. I memorized all of it. Prof. Yes, that's the way the new ones do. Girls (aside). She's too fresh; we'll haze her a few times.

Miss Herring.

"So was there meaning to her words,

No sword of wrath her right arm whirled

But one poor poet's scroll, and with his word

She shook the world."

Prof. Mr. Smith, where are you?

Mr. Smith. I had to stop short for two weeks and I haven't been able to catch up yet; but I'll pitch through next Sunday.

(The following are called on in succession):

Mr. Holton.

"Oh, to live with a thousand beating hearts Around you, swift hearts, serviceable hands

Professing they've no care but for your

Thought but to help you, love but for yourself."

Mr. Baldwin. I forgot mine.

Mr. Hobaood.

"God be thanked, the meanest of his creatures

Boasts two soul-sides, one to face the world with

And one to show a woman when he loves her."

Mr. Thompson. I would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me.

Mr. Baldwin. That's mine. If that's not it, that's what it ought to have been.

Mr. Lambeth.

"Large elements in order brought,

And tracts of calm from tempest made, And world wide fluctuations swayed

In vassal tides that followed thought."

Mr. Phillips. That's the one I got.

Prof. That doesn't fit you, Mr. Phillips.

Not a good eye.

Mr. O'Barr.

"Now, who shall arbitrate?

Ten men love what I hate." (etc.) (Aside) I wish I had gone to some college where they know more than I do.

Mr. Barnhardt.

"Truth is the strong thing. Let man's life be true;

"And love's the truth of mine, time prove the rest."

Mr. Tillett. "My spirit is at peace with all."

Mr. Pegram. So is mine.

Mr. Rexford.

"I past beside the reverend walls
In which of old I wore the gown;
I roved at random through the town
And saw the tumult of the halls."

Prof. Yes, Mr. Rexford, what does the tumult refer to?

Mr. Rexford. Rats, I suppose. (Roar of laughter.)

Prof. Oh no, no, no! the debating of course. Well, Mr. Underwood, how do you stand?

Mr. Underwood. "In reverence and in charity," in spite of the fact that I have rejected scores of manuscripts this year.

Mr. Foard. I memorized the passage on page 1999.

Prof. What! you haven't got that far?

Mr. Foard. Yes, sir (with a look of innocence and confidence), I memorized it all.

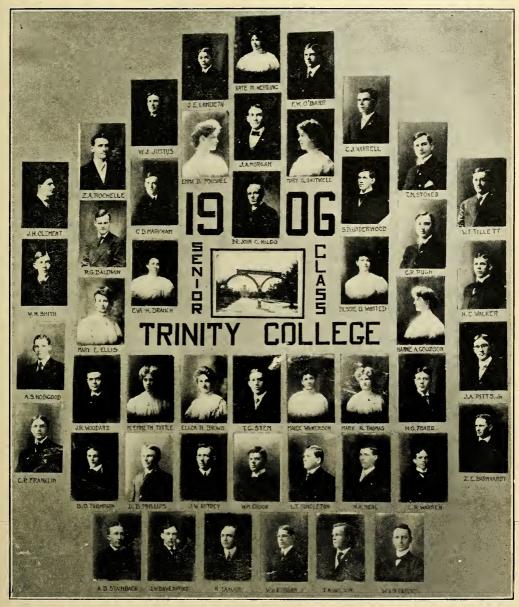
Prof. Good for you. Mr. Foard has stopped running the *Chronicle* and gone to studying.

Mr. Harrell. "And at last the master bowman he would cleave the mark."

Prof. What time is it, Mr. Harrell? Well, I want to conclude this morning the reading of Paracelsus. The conclusion is, in my mind, the finest sustained piece of blank verse in Victorian literature. It is the inspired rhapsody of an inspired prophet like the words of Isaiah, made all the more remarkable by the age of Browning at the time it was written. Well, I shall have to read fast. Be on the jump. (He reads beautifully and impressively, interpreting the difficult passages so that he who runs may read.)

Surely this is a god-like hour. (Reads further.)

Prof. For your next lesson please read "The Pope." Let there be no letting down, but work, work. You haven't graduated yet, and you needn't depend on your past laurels to put you through, either. That will do this morning.



Twenty years ago—the above. Today:
John W. Autry joined the North Carolina Conference shortly after graduation and has served continuously since. At present Mr. Autry is pastor of the Methodist Church at Burlington.

Rufus Guy Baldwin is a cotton broker at Norfolk, Virginia. Mr. Baldwin is President of the firm of Baldwin and Prince, in the National Bank of Commerce Building, Norfolk.

Eva Hughes Branch has been a member of

the faculty of the John Marshal High School, Richmond, Virginia, since 1907. Her home address is 2913 Brook Road, Richmond.

Eliza Brown married E. R. Stamps and now lives on Milledgeville Road, Macon, Georgia.

William Marvin Crook has been a civil and consulting engineer in several Georgia cities and counties for a good many years. During the war he was offered a commission as Captain, but was advised to remain

with the contractors as an army supervisor and build the camps for the government; in this capacity he had a great part in the building of Camps Hancock, Wheeler, and Benning. Since the war he has been engaged in construction work in Macon, Georgia. His address is 534 Washington Ave.

John W. Davenport served in the Judge Advocate's office during the war and was detailed to service in France. At present Mr. Davenport is an attorney-at-law at Windsor, North Carolina.

Mary Ellis married E. C. Willis and now lives on West Council Street, Salisbury, N. C.

Henry G. Foard, one of the first editors of the *Chronicle*, is Secretary of the Home Insurance Company of New York, and Assistant Secretary of the Carolina Insurance Company, of Wilmington, N. C. Mr. Foard lives at 130 Prospect Street, East Orange, New Jersey; his business address is care of the Home Insurance Company, 59 Maiden Lane, New York.

Emma B. Foushee is a school teacher and lives at West Durham, N. C.

In 1910 Costen J. Harrell, after receiving his B.D. degree from Vanderbilt, entered the North Carolina Conference, later transferring to the Georgia Conference. For several years Mr. Harrell was pastor of the First Methodist Church of Atlanta, and was last year transferred to the Virginia Conference as pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, Freemason and Bousch Streets, Norfolk, Virginia.

Kate M. Herring had quite a busy career as teacher, editor, publicity director, etc., before she married J. Henry Highsmith, '00, on June 30, 1921. Mrs. Highsmith, before her marriage, taught in the Kinston High School and Louisburg College; was editor of the "Orphan's Friend and Masonic Journal," and director of publicity for the State Board of Health. During the war she was director of the Thrift Campaigns in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, and later director of publicity for the National Social Hygienic Association. When the Trinity Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was established, Mrs. Highsmith was one of the three women invited to become charter members. Mrs. Highsmith now lists herself as a Housekeeper (even though she is exceedingly

active in the church, educational and social life of Raleigh) at 832 North Person Street, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Alton S. Hobgood served as a "Y" Secretary with the 81st Division in France, along the St. Die-Verdun sector. Although a licensed attorney, Mr. Hobgood has been engaged in real estate projects with the Fidelity Home Builders, Geer Building, Durham, N. C.

John Henry Clement is a lawyer in Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Nannie A. Goodson married Rev. C. L. Read and lives at Rockingham, N. C.

Thomas A. Holton, for several years teacher and Superintendent of Schools in McDowell County, felt the urge of the Florida "gold-rush" and was last heard from at Miami.

William J. Justus has been identified with the life of Belhaven, North Carolina, for several years, first as Principal of the High School and later as Cashier of the Bank of Belhaven.

James E. Lambeth is Vice-President of the Standard Chair Company, Thomasville, N. C.

Charles B. Markham studied at Columbia University in preparation for his work here as Professor of Mathematics; in addition to his teaching duties, Mr. Markham is Assistant Treasurer of Duke University.

'06 boasts of the President of the Alumni Association this year—John Allen Morgan, who is also president of the class. Mr. Morgan as President of the Alumni Association rendered signal service during the Loyalty Fund campaign last year, and has been active in alumni affairs of the metropolitan district. He is with the Guaranty Trust Company of New York as Research Economist; the offices are at 140 Broadway; his home is at 424 Park Avenue, East Orange, New Jersey.

Henry A. Neal taught in the Indian Normal School at Pembroke, North Carolina, for several years, but recently has been engaged in school work in Durham County; his address is Route No. 1, Durham, N. C.

As an undergraduate, Fred W. O'Barr wrote such poetry as to be reprinted in the Charlotte *Observer* twenty years afterwards. Mr. O'Barr returned to California and is now living at Montebello, Box 191.

William Howell Pegram, Jr., engineer and sales manager, early located in Texas, where he has been engaged in industrial pursuits for the past several years. Mr. Pegram's address is 412 Resaua Avenue, Corpus Christi, Texas.

The World War took another '06 man overseas—Dr. David B. Phillips. Dr. Phillips was a Captain in the Medical Corps and was in active service from August, 1917, until May, 1919; he was with Base Hospital No. 31 at Contrexeville, France. At present Dr. Phillips is at 717 Home Savings and Loan Building, Youngstown, Ohio.

Joel A. Pitts, Jr., has been principal of the state high school at Creedmore, N. C.,

for several years.

Eastern North Carolina has felt the leadership of Clarence R. Pugh, who has been an Attorney-at-Law at Elizabeth City for a number of years. Mr. Pugh has served in the state legislature and held numerous other political offices in the state.

Zalpheus A. Rochelle has stuck by the "Bull City" and seen it grow; quite active in all of its affairs, Mr. Rochelle has served as City Auditor for a number of years. His address is Box 543, Durham, N. C., but he lives "just a whisper" off the campus at 611 Watts Street.

Rev. Louis T. Singleton entered the North Carolina Conference shortly after graduation and has been active in the service of the church continuously since. Mr. Singleton is pastor of the Methodist Church at Oriental, N. C.

"As commanding officer of the First Battalion of the 113th Field Artillery during its organization, training and active operation in the St. Mihiel and Meuse-Argonne offensive, he displayed untiring energy, fine qualities of leadership and military attainments of high order. By the force of his example and his resourcefulness he made possible the splendid effectiveness of the regiment of which he was Major and aided materially in the success achieved in the important engagements in which it had a part." Thus wrote the commanding officer of Major Thadeus G. Stem, veteran of the Mexican War and who served nobly overseas, in recommending him for the Distinguished Service Medal. Major Stem has had a long military career, first serving in the North

Carolina National Guard as commander of Co. E., Third Regiment; in 1916 he went to the Mexican Border as captain of Machine Gun Company, 3rd Infantry, N. C. National Guard. In July, 1917, he was transferred to the 113th Field Artillery, 30th Division, with which he served in France. Although active in military life over a long span of years, Major Stem has rendered an enviable community service at Oxford, N. C., he has served as mayor of the town, and has directed many community enterprises. Mr. Stem is a member of the law firm of Hicks and Stem, Oxford, N. C.

Hoy Taylor served during the World War as "Y" Secretary at Camp Wadsworth and other cantonments; he is now Superintendent of Schools at Franklinton, North Carolina.

Mary Reamey Thomas received her Master's degree from Columbia University in 1907, and then served as Dean of Southern Seminary, Buena Vista, Virginia. In 1911 she married Dr. William Preston Few, now President of Duke University. Mrs. Few is active in the life of the university community, as well as the civic and political life of Durham. Mrs. Few was recently elected a member of the North Carolina Republican Executive Committee. Her address is Box 117, Duke University.

Bennie O. Thompson is an attorney-atlaw at Lincolnotn, N. C.

Wilbur F. Tillett is a merchant at Greenville, N. C.

M. Emeth Tuttle started upon a career in public welfare work shortly after graduation, and has been quite successful in this line of work. At present Miss Tuttle is connected with the State Board of Charities and Public Welfare as Director of Mothers' Aid. She lives at the Woman's Club, Raleigh, N. C.

For the past decade or so, Charles R. Warren, better known to his classmates as "Bull" Warren, has been engaged in journalism and politics in the Old Dominion State. Mr. Warren is editor of the Chatham (Virginia) *Enterprise* and served in the state legislature last year.

Bessie O. Whitted, perhaps took her A.M. degree in 1908 in order to prolong her undergraduate courtship which was one of the few that resulted in marriage; Mrs.

Spence taught school for several years, and recently has been engaged in tutorial pursuits; this time she is teaching in the enlarged program of religious education put on by the Sunday School Board throughout the conference. The work of the Alumnae Association has developed under her able guidance, and few alumnae luncheons have been complete without her attendance and participation in the program. Prof. and Mrs. Spence live in the Beverly Apartments, Watts Street, Durham, N. C.

Maude Wilkerson married W. B. Dunn and lives at 509 Milton Avenue, Durham, N. C.

John R. Woodard, Esquire, has been prominent in Oklahoma for several years. Mr. Woodard is a lawyer, with offices in the Atlas Life Building, Tulsa, Oklahoma; he has served as President of the Tulsa Kiwanis Club.

The Class of 1906 was one of the largest classes to graduate from Trinity up to that time, and there are quite a few more students who entered with the class but who left before graduation. Of these:

Mary S. Anderson is now Mrs. Paul H. Allen and lives at 1004 Elizabeth Avenue, Charlotte, N. C. Cecil B. Arthur is representative of the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, Shanghai, China. James G. Asbury is a draftsman with the L. H. Asbury Company of Charlotte, N. C. Mr. Asbury lives at 1308 East Fourth Street, Charlotte. Charles L. Bethea is in the insurance business at Wilmington, N. C. John C. Bostian lives at Albemarle, N. C. Robert A. Brown is Assistant Cashier of the Citizens National Bank of Raleigh, N. C. Rev. Raymond Browning is pastor of a church near Hendersonville, N. C. Anna B. Burton lives at Blacksburg, Virginia. Joseph H. Carney lives in Louisville, Kentucky, address care of General Delivery. Henry Clay Carter is in Washington, North Carolina. Osborne G. Foard lives at 403 Chestnut Street, Wilmington, N. C. Francis D. Gibson is Cashier of the Bank of Gibson, North Carolina. Daniel W. Horton is a member of the shoe firm of Perry-Horton Company, Durham, N. C. Marvin W. Lister lives at Weeksville, N. C. Arthur G. Odell is Secretary of the Kerr Bleaching and Finishing Works, Concord, N. C. Robert R. Roper lives at

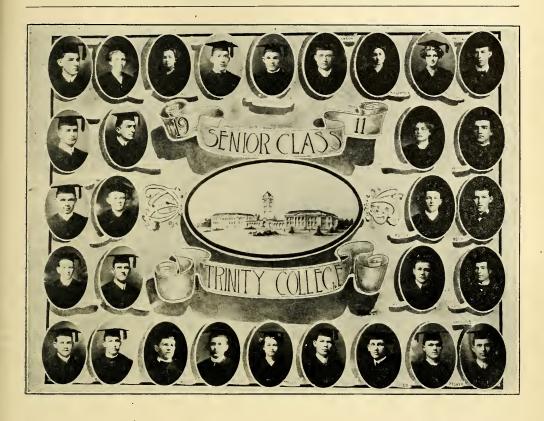
Roper, North Carolina. Mary G. Shotwell is with the North Carolina Board of Charities and Public Welfare and has charge of the department for children's aid, supervising children's homes, etc.; Miss Shotwell has her office in the Welfare Department at Raleigh, N. C. Cleve Stalling is in Littleton, North Carolina. George H. Starr lives in Turlock, California. Dr. Fleete S. Steele is a physician in San Diego, California, where he lives at 1604 Grove Street. Susanna G. Whitmore is a teacher in the Durham Public Schools, her address is Mangum Street, Durham, N. C. J. Leon Williams is director of Williams Tours, a traver bureau, of Charlotte, N. C. F. Marvin Williamson is Sunday School Field Secretary of the Southern Methodists at Lakeland, Florida.

Our information indicates that the following members of the class are dead: Rev. Z. E. Barnhardt, died May 21, 1925; James D. Batts, ex-'06, died October 12, 1908; Samuel B. Underwood, died, November 4, 1924; George B. Cooper, ex-'06, Ashley B. Stanback, W. L. Rexford, Craven P. Franklin, and W. M. Smith.

We do not have the present address of the following: Bassett, Lucy, ex-'06; Broome, Troy H., ex-'06; Brown, Willie A., ex-'06; Carl, Buford D., ex-'06; Cochran, George F., ex-'06; Cole, Thomas L., ex-'06; Detwiler, George H., Hon. D.D., '06; Gibbons, Charles, ex-'06; Gibson, Leroy B., ex-'06; Hornaday, Frederick M., ex-'06; Owen, Annie, '06; Owen, William C., ex-'06; Proctor, Robert T., ex-'06; Sidbury, Kirby C., ex-'06; Stewart, Annie L., ex-'06; Stokes, Thomas M., '06; Thomas, William A., ex-'06; Tillett, Mary B., ex-'06; Todd, Garland H., ex-'06; Walker, Herman C., ex-'06; Webb, Paul, ex-'06; Wilson, George, ex-'06.

O. D. K.

The Omricon Delta Kappa, national honor fraternity installed a chapter at Duke on May 22. This organization is composed of undergraduates and alumni who have rendered service to Alma Mater in some important activity. One feature that will be inaugurated at Commencement is the "tagging" of an alumnus who has best served Alma Mater during the year.



1911

"All the world's a stage:" yes, and a good many of us are doing ballet stunts with little chance of an ovation when we shuffle off the boards. Fifteen years ago the undergraduate writer of "Dippy Dope" made this statement—what would he write now? Some ovations have already been earned by the numerous teachers, lawyers, doctors, preachers and business men of 1911; others are still in process.

Hugh Bandy Adams served with the 327th Infantry during the World War, and was stationed in Washington afterward with the Department of War Claims. Mr. Adams is now a merchant and farmer at Four Oaks, N. C.

William Raymond Bell is Manager of the Sheet Department of the Cannon Mills, 70 Worth Street, New York City. In 1917 Mr. Bell entered Plattsburg and was commissioned First Lieutenant, Infantry, later promoted to Captain, Infantry, September 1918, and was stationed with 153rd Depot Brigade at Camp Dix, N. J. Mr. Bell was married in 1921 to Miss Beatrice Maude Case. He was Secretary of the North Carolina Society of New York in 1922; and is now Secretary of the Greenridge Association and a member of the Arkwright Club. His home address is 24 Clubway, Hartsdale, New York.

"No, I haven't made a pot full of money yet!" says Big Jennie Brinn of basketball fame, who has been in the real estate and insurance game at Sanford, North Carolina, for the past six years. Joseph Edward Brinn taught school at Jonesboro for four years and made such an impression on the community that his future in real estate and insurance was assured. Mr. Brinn is a Kiwanian and a civic booster generally for the Lee County metropolis. He has one son, who he says will be a better football player than he was a basketball player. For a liv-

ing, he is Secretary-Treasurer of the Sanford Real Estate, Loan & Insurance Co.

Ernest Calvin Cheek served as Captain with Headquarters of the 81st Division—the Wildcats; he spent a year in France with this outfit. After the war he read law but soon entered business. For several years Mr. Cheek was the China representative for the Kent-Costikyan Trading Company of New York, of which company he is now Vice-President. His office is at 845 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Jefferson B. Courtney spent some time in Newfoundland with the Imperial Tobacco Company, returning to North Carolina, he entered the service of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company of Winston-Salem. Mr. Courtney now lives at 821 Jersey Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Thomas G. Elliott is Audit Manager for the Marietta Paint and Color Company of Marietta, Ohio; his address is 803 Second Street.

Teacher, preacher, editor and realtor have been the successive steps which Robert Lee Ferguson has taken in establishing himself in the southwest. During the Mexican trouble he served as camp pastor for Camp Cody, Deming, New Mexico, later doing Y. M. C. A. work in Arizona. At one time he was editor of the Southwestern Purchaser, the official organ of the Dallas-Fort Worth Purchasing Association. Several years ago Mr. Ferguson entered the real estate and investment field of Dallas as a member of the firm of Ferguson & Phillips, with offices at 1608 Magnolia Building, Dallas, Texas.

Clyde Olin Fisher has risen rapidly in the teaching profession and now occupies the Chair of Economics at Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn. Dr. Fisher was married to Miss Agnes Hawthorne Johnston in 1925. Professor Fisher has done considerable research work in the field of political science and economics, contributing quite a few articles to such publications as the American Economic Review, and the South Atlantic Quarterly.

Down in Gaston County some folk say other institutions hold sway, but with alumni like Woodfin Grady Gaston, no other institution can ever dominate Duke University. Grady Gaston is always on the job for Duke and has been the means of sending quite a few worthwhile students here. During the War, Grady was with the Fifth Pioneer Infantry and served in France and Germany; he was in the battle of the Argonne Forest and later in the army of occupation at Neuwied, Germany. Mr. Gaston is in the cotton department of the Armstrong Cotton Mills, Gastonia, was Commander of the Gaston County Post of the American Legion and has been President of the Gastonia Civitan Club. His son, Grady Jr., will enter Duke about 1939.

Fannie B. Gladstein lives at 2427 Utah Place, Baltimore, Maryland.

Benjamin G. Gause is a banker at Florence, South Carolina.

Phillip Frank Hanes is with the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Henry Grady Hedrick, star basketball player of undergraduate days, has maintained an active interest in athletics at Duke and has ably served as Chairman of the Athletic Council for the past several years. Mr. Hedrick is a member of the law firm of McLendon & Hedrick, with offices in the Geer Building, Durham, N. C. He was a Professor of Law in the Trinity College Law School for several years, until the demands of his practice made it advisable to give up his teaching; he was the second man to receive the degree of Bachelor of Law from Trinity College. Mr. Hedrick is also Chairman of the Durham County Board of Elections, and is an active member of the Lions Club and other civic organizations of Durham.

H. Reid Hunter has done fine work in the public schools of Georgia; rising rapidly, he is now Assistant Superintendent of the Atlanta Schools and of the Board of Education of that city. Mr. Hunter teaches in the University of Georgia Summer Schohol, and has contributed several articles to educational publications on problems in education.

Barnard Talmade Hurley has served the North Carolina Conference since leaving college, and is now pastor of the Methodist Church at Mebane, North Carolina.

Chesley M. Hutchings performed the remarkable feat at Harvard a few years ago, of answering every question correctly in a three hour oral examination in Romance languages and literature by thirteen professors and instructors; an average of fifty

per cent was considered high for this examination, but Hutchings scored a perfect one hundred. The examination was preliminary to the award of his doctor's degree in 1922. Prof. Hutchings is now teaching in the Florida State Teachers College, Tallahassee, Florida.

In 1913 Mabel B. Isley married Sam J. Gantt and is now living at Beaumont, California, where she is active in the Woman's Club. Prior to her marriage, Mrs. Gantt taught in the Burlington Schools.

After doing his "bit" as a captain in the air service, Louis I. Jaffe received his discharge from the air service while in France to enable him to accept a commission with the American Red Cross for special service in the Balkan States. In 1919 the king of Roumania conferred on Mr. Jaffe the rare decoration, in this country, Chevalier de l'Etoile de Roumanie, for his distinguished service to Roumania. Upon his return to the United States he was made Editor of the Norfolk Virginian Pilot, which position he now holds; during his tenure as editor the Virginia Pilot has been recognized as one of the foremost newspapers of the country.

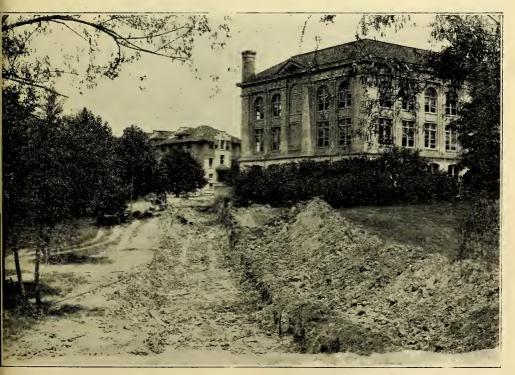
Paul J. Kiker, still interested in "big feeds" taught school in Anson County until his entry in the real estate game of the section. Mr. Kiker is Secretary-Treasurer of the Anson Realty and Insurance Company of Wadesboro, N. C.

Russell DeL. Korner sought the thrills of the briny deep for war service and entered the Navy in May, 1917, shortly thereafter being commissioned as an Ensign, which rank he now holds with the reserves. Mr. Korner is Contracting Agent for the Grinnell Company of Charlotte, and lives in the Blandwood Apartments, Charlotte, N. C.

James T. Laten has farming interests at Fayetteville, Tennessee.

William G. Matton has been with the American Tobacco Company at Norfolk, later going to Central America with head-quarters at Panama City. He is now in Mexico with the Blackhorse Tobacco Company; his address is Apatardo No. 31, Monterey, Nueva Leone, Mexico.

James Herbert Miller is pastor of the MacKendree Circuit of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, Pinetops, North Carolina.



Excavation for tunnel for heating and power conduits

TWO TERMS: JUNE 11 TO JULY 20; JULY 21 TO AUGUST 28

Baxter G. Proctor is Cashier of the First National Bank of Durham, North Carolina. Lou Ola Tuttle married Ira C. Moser in 1918 and now lives at Asheboro, North Carolina.

Rev. Giles W. Vick is at Gastonia, North Carolina.

"The Fighting Chaplain" was the title won by Thurman G. Vickers during his service as Chaplain with the 81st Division in the closing days of the war. Vickers received a citation for bravery from the commanding officer of the Division. "Chaplain Thurman G. Vickers voluntarily exposed himself fearlessly to heavy rifle, machine gun and artillery fire in order to minister to the wounded in the front line. His conduct was so exceptional as to cause comment from all who saw him. This near Manheulles, France." Captain Vickers received the Croix de Guerre. Since returning to America Mr. Vickers has been in some of the important pastorates of the North Carolina Conference and is now pastor of the First Methodist Church at Laurinburg, North Carolina.

There were as many more members of the Class of 1911 who did not finish; our records indicate the following regarding these exmembers:

George Reid Andrews is Chairman of the Committee on Educational and Religious Drama, Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, and Vice-President and General Manager of the Religious Motion Picture Foundation, 105 East 22nd Street, New York City.

Sam Jones Angier is Treasurer and Book-keeper for the Cary Lumber Company, Durham, N. C. During the war Mr. Angier was with the Spruce Division of the United States Army and stationed at Vancouver, Washington, at the famous "Cut Up Plant" where over a million feet of airplane lumber was cut every 24 hours. He lives at 1021 West Trinity Avenue, Durham.

Dr. John T. Beavers is at the Riverside Hospital, Newport News, Va.

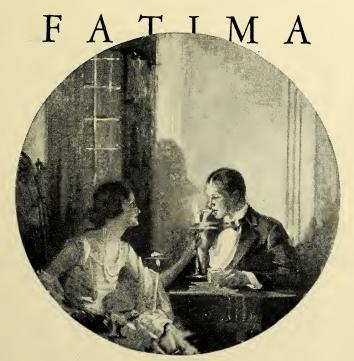
Rev. Walter C. Benson is pastor of the Methodist Church at LaGrange, North Carolina. Rev. John E. Blalock is preaching at Benson, N. C. John D. Cooper lives at R. F. D. 1, Henderson, N. C. Lewis G. Cooper is a lawyer at Greenville, N. C. May-

Dr. Jeffrey N. Elder is practising medicine at Hopewell, Virginia; during the war he served with the medical corps. Dennis E. Evans lives at Manteo, N. C. Rev. Julius S. Folger is pastor of the Methodist Church at Wilkesboro, North Carolina. Charles D. Gray is a cotton broker at Gastonia, N. C. Julia E. Gray lives at Glenola, North Caro-Theodore B. Harris is editor of the Times, Asheville, North Carolina. Kate L. Hundley married Arthur Harris and lives at 407 Liberty Street, Durham, N. C. Bolivar Stedman Hurley is a lawyer at Troy, North Carolina. Henry B. Ingram is a farmer near Mt. Gilead, North Carolina. Wilbur A. Mahoney is with the Five Points Drug Company, Jacksonville, Florida. Christine A. McIntosh is now Mrs. Fred Page of Aberdeen, N. C. A. A. McLean is Secretary-Treasurer of the McLean Manufacturing Company, textiles, Bessemer City, N. C. Rebecca J. New married E. Burke Hobgood, ex-'08; they live at 306 Edwards St., Durham, N. C. Frederick C. Page is a merchant at Aberdeen, N. C. Elizabeth S. Parkin is now Mrs. T. J. Covington of Trinity, N. C. Hugh Pinnix is a realtor at Gastonia, N. C. Mark C. Ross lives at the Huffine Hotel, Greensboro, N. C. John A. Royall is a postal inspector, living at Mount Olive, N. C. Silas Sheetz served in the Navy, and is now in the furniture business at Fayetteville, North Carolina. Lester H. Shields is an electrical engineer and lives at 1229 West Jefferson Street, Fort Wayne, Indiana. Thomas P. Smith is a fruit grower at Florence Villa, Florida. Prof. David L. Snader teaches at the Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboken, New Jersey. Mary Stikeleather is now Mrs. N. W. Beadles of Asheville, North Carolina. Samuel B. Turrentine, Jr., is with the Majestic Range Company, Nashville, Tennessee. Herndon W. Tuttle was in the air service during the war, and is now engaged in insurance work at Goldsboro, N. C. James H. Warburton is General Sales Manager for the Marietta Chair Company, Marietta, Ohio; Mr. Warburton's daughter will probably come to Duke in a year or so. Moses A. White lives in Greensboro, N. C. Theophilus C. Whitley lives at Edwards, North Carolina. Harry Worley is a cotton broker at 108 Scott Street, Little Rock, Arkansas.

nard P. Daniels lives at Wanchese, N. C.

"If...

FREQUENTLY you hear a man say, "If Fatimas were sold at fifteen cents everybody would smoke them." No doubt, but that's easier said than done. For without the finer tobaccos, the subtle delicacy, made possible by a few cents more, Fatima would not be Fatima



"What a whale of a difference just a few cents make"

SIXTEENERS

AH!

Yankee Doodle come to class, Upon a Latin pony; Get old Horace muddled up, And swear the Prof. is phony.

Write to Pa to sell the cow— Expenses keep increasing!— You need money—need it now, For books and fees unceasing.

The Class of 1916, only ten years old, must have missed some of Mim's inspiration, or else this poem furnishes a good cross section of the thoughts and activities of the class. Although only out a few years, '16 has scattered its members to the four winds and has established some sons and daughters in high places.

Robey W. Adams has been engaged in school work for several years and has rendered exceptional service; last year he was principal of the Cool Springs High School, Route 2, Cleveland, North Carolina.

Louis C. Allen was stationed at Camp Hancock during the war; returning to North Carolina he started practising law at Graham, where he is a member of the firm of Long & Allen. Louis C. Allen, Jr., was born April 23, 1925.

In 1921 Lucile E. Baldwin married George S. Sexton, Jr., ex-'17, and now lives in Shreveport, Louisiana; address box 779.

Laura Mae Bivins and Joe H. Britt, '17, were married on December 29, 1917, and now live at 16 Howe Street, Greenville, South Carolina. They have two boys, Charles Bivins and Henry Joe Britt.

George W. H. Britt, who for three years has been associated with NEA Service, Inc., a newspaper syndicate, in its Chicago, New York and Washington bureaus, recently was promoted to the managership of the New York bureau. Next to its headquarters bureau at Cleveland, Ohio, the New York bureau is the largest operated by the syndicate, which serves more than 700 newspapers. Mr. Britt served in the 111th Field Artillery during the war. His address is 461 Eighth Avenue, New York City.

Rev. Adrian E. Brown is pastor of the Methodist Church at Ingold, North CaroYankee Doodle keep it up, Yankee Doodle dandy, Waste your time and money free, And with the girls be handy.

Yankee Doodle keep it up, Swell fraternity dandy, Let your morals all go hang, But with the sports be handy!

lina, and the proud father of three little Browns.

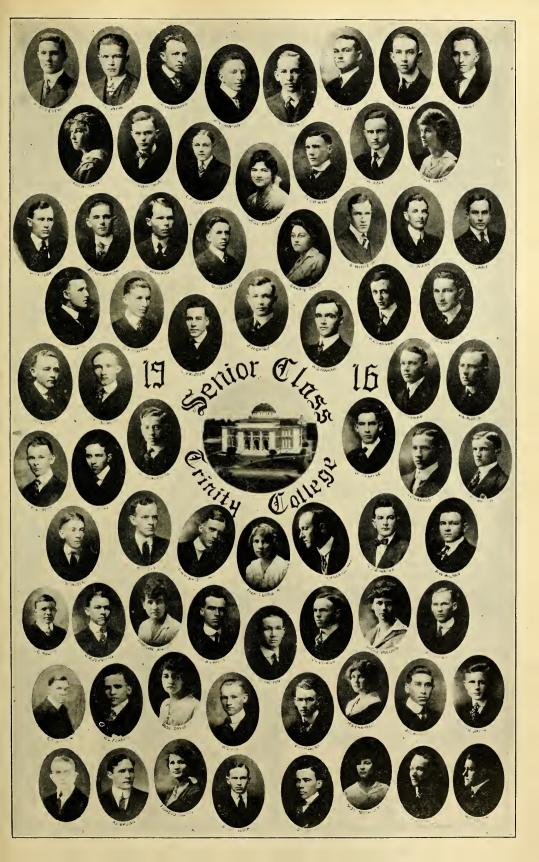
Up until recent years Lucile Bullard was on the job hereabouts and did a great deal to keep the data straight on alumni and alumnae. She married Henry Belk, '23, in 1924, and now has a fine daughter. Mrs. Belk spent the past winter in New York City where Mr. Belk is taking graduate work in journalism; however, they have returned to Wake Forest where he is an instructor in English and director of the news service.

Carl F. Bunting is with the Bridgeton Lumber Company, New Bern, N. C. During the war Mr. Bunting was in the Naval service, mine sweeping division. A few years ago Bunting was married.

Another tobacconist sent to Mexico—Wallace B. Cannon is with the Black Horse Tobacco Company; his address is 509 Avenue Morelos, Torreon Coahuila, Mexico.

For several years Iris Chappelle was a statistician for the Education and Recreation Division of the War Department at Washington. On June 2, 1923, she married Dr. Henry C. Turlington of Dunn, North Carolina. They have one son, Henry Cleveland, Jr., born February 13, 1925. Mrs. Turlington is president of the Woman's Club of Dunn and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

James Hilray Coman, better known as "Ike," was a 2nd Lieutenant in the E. O. R. C. and was about to go overseas when he suffered an injury which caused his sailing order to be revoked. Coman is now with the Cary Lumber Company, Durham, N. C., having recently transferred from the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company. Mr. Coman is married and lives at 702 Shepherd Street, Durham, N. C.



Arthur S. Council is with Larus & Bro., Inc., tobacco manufacturers of Richmond, Virginia; his address is 215 South Boule-vard, Richmond.

Carrie B. Craig married Ed. T. Campbell and is now living at Great Neck, Long Island, New York, where Mr. Campbell is principal of the High School; Mrs. Campbell teaches French in the school.

Rose M. Davis is a graduate student in Chemistry at Duke University this year. Rose studied law at the University of Virginia and practised with her brother in Norfolk for several years. After leaving the legal profession she returned to school teaching and taught at Limestone and Granada Colleges. It is understood that she will go abroad next year to complete her studies in chemistry.

John N. Duncan read law under Dean Mordecai and is now practising at Raleigh, North Carolina, where he is active in the community life. His address is 11 East Lane Street, Raleigh, N. C.

Heeding the advice of Horace Greeley, Myron G. Ellis went west. Ellis is Chief Deputy Commissioner of the Department of Public Works of Santa Monica, California. During the recent Loyalty Fund Campaign Ellis ably directed the campaign on the Pacific Coast.

As a First Lieutenant, John Ira Erwin saw service with the A. E. F. He is now with the Hobbs Peabody Construction Company, general contractors of Charlotte, North Carolina; his address is Box 351.

Reverend Walter G. Farrar joined the North Carolina Conference shortly after graduation and is now pastor of one of the Methodist Churches at Rocky Mount, North Carolina.

Wesley Luther Ferrell, better known as "Skin" Ferrell, did his bit "Over There," returned to Trinity ostensibly to read law but primarily to play basketball with his running mate-"Hip" Martin. After playing his full quota of years on the basketball team, "Skin" went to Winston-Salem and hung out his shingle. Within a short time he went down to Raleigh to represent Forsyth in the Legislature; was McLean's campaign manager in his county; active in political life locally and at the same time building up a practice that soon placed him in the forefront of the young barristers of the Forsyth bar, recently becoming a partner in one of the largest firms in Winston-Salem. In 1923 Mr. Ferrell married Miss Jane Ruffin of Winston-Salem. His law offices are in the Wachovia Bank Building.

Emmett Fitzgerald Gill is Cashier of the First National Bank of Laurinburg, North Carolina.

Rev. Edward W. Glass is pastor of the Methodist Church at Gloucester, North Carolina.

John William Glaze is located at Elkton, Tennessee.

Jasper Horace Grigg did his turn under Uncle Sam with the 74th Infantry as a First Lieutenant; returning to North Carolina he entered school work at Shelby, where he is now principal of the High School.

Up in the Air Service John J. Hambrick rose from a first class Private to a 2nd Lieutenant and was stationed at the flying field at Dallas, Texas, when Heinie threw up the sponge. Mr. Hambrick is now located in Roxboro, North Carolina.

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George W. Harley is a medical missionary In April, 1925, Dr. Harley in Liberia. sailed from New York for London where he took special work in Tropical Medicines, preparatory to his work among the natives of Liberia; Mrs. Harley accompanied him, and by this time they are at their work in Liberia, where he is the only Methodist physician serving the 10,000 members of the church scattered throughout eighty-eight centers. Dr. Harley received his medical education at Yale Medical School, after serving in the Chemical Warfare Bureau of the Army during the war. He may be addressed through the Board of Foreign Missions, Methodist Episcopal Church, 150 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

Isaac S. Harrell is Professor of History at New York University. During and after the war, he was in the repatriation service in Germany and Russia, looking after Russian prisoners, returning them to the interior of Russia, etc. He took his graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, holding important fellowships while there. Prof. Harrell's address is 2015 University Avenue, Apartment 4 B West, New York City.

Jethro Joe Harris lives at Seaboard, North Carolina.

Bernard D. Hatchcock was connected with the office of the Solicitor of Internal Revenue at Washington for several years, but recently entered the practice of Federal Taxation as the Washington Manager of the firm of Chamellan, Berger & Welti, certified public accountants of New York. The Washington office is in the Munsey Building. Mr. Hathcock lives at 4207 Fourth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Marion E. Holloway lives at 880 Caswell Street, West Durham, N. C.

Florence Holton taught at Yadkinville, North Carolina, last year.

Rev. Jacob E. B. Houser is a member of the Western North Carolina Conference and pastor of the Methodist Church at Cherryville, N. C.

Rev. John W. Hoyle, Jr., went overseas with the artillery, 4th Corps; returning to the Western North Carolina Conference in 1919 he took up his active ministry again. Mr. Hoyle is now pastor of the Methodist Church at Pleasant Garden, North Carolina.



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W. P. BUDD, '04, Secretary

When Don S. Elias, '08, was looking for a real managing editor for the Asheville Times he went to Chicago and brought back Robert Malcus Johnston, sometimes known as "Prep Johnston." Johnston had been engaged in newspaper work for several years in the middle west. Although he enlisted in the infantry, his journalistic ability was more useful than carrying a gun, and as a result he never got out of Oklahoma. Johnston worked on several Oklahoma papers and then went to the "big time" at Chicago, where he found his way to the editorial rooms of the Tribune and Daily News. Mr. Johnston is now grooming his young son, Robert M., Jr., for the varsity football team and the Chronicle staff of 1945. The Loyalty Fund Campaign in the mid-west was ably directed by Mr. Johnston, who is always on the job in the interest of Alma Mater. He is now managing editor of the Times, Asheville, North Carolina.

When football was reinstated at Trinity, Braxton B. Jones came back to *Alma Mater* to captain the first eleven; just prior to that time he had served Uncle Samuel as an Ensign at Hampton Roads. Jones is now the law partner of John G. Dawson at Kinston, North Carolina, and has served a term on the Alumni Council.

Madeline Knight will be one of the many hostesses to '16 on the occasion of the tenth anniversary. Miss Knight teaches in the Durham Schools and lives at 315 Liberty Street, Durham, N. C.

John W. Lambeth, Jr., President of the Class, is Secretary and Treasurer of the Lambeth Furniture Company, Thomasville, North Carolina. From advance dope on the plans for the reunion, '16 will be back strong, we would gather.

Back in 1919 James Paul Lowder wrote from France, "the only trouble with going into Germany will be learning to talk German. I can make myself fairly well understood to the French girls and seeming to be making a little progress—now comes this move." We add, too bad! Lieut. Lowder chased Fritz out of France and then followed him into Germany. Mr. Lowder is now located at Norwood, North Carolina.

Charles Foushee Matton is with the Bond Department of the Wachovia Bank & Trust Company, Winston-Salem. During the war he was a captain in the 81st Division and was "among those very present" at the battles of Sommedieue Sector, St. Die Sector and the Meuse Argonne Drive. Mr. Matton is married and lives at 663 Monley Place, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Sadie M. McAuley married T. E. Braswell and now lives at Elm City, North Carolina.

Giles Yeoman Newton was another member of the *Wildcat* Division that finished up the war. At present Mr. Newton is at Gibson, North Carolina.

Rev. Hugh L. Nichols graduated at the Baptist Theological Seminary at Louisville, Kentucky, and is now a Baptist minister in Durham County. His address is Route 6, Durham, N. C.

One of the latest Benedicts of '16 is Frank C. Patton, who married Miss Mabel Pitts of Glen Alpine, on March 19, 1926. Mr. Patton is Assistant United States District Attorney for Western North Carolina, with offices in Charlotte, North Carolina. During the war Lieutenant Patton was an aerial observer with the field artillery.

Raymond Peele is married and lives at Farmville, North Carolina.

"Golden Dreams of a Harp Agent" or "Wanderings of a Harp Agent" was the title of an experience story appearing in the *Archive* some years ago by Wiley M. Pickens; them days am gone forever. Mr. Pickens is principal of one of the graded schools at Salisbury, North Carolina, and is doing a fine piece of work down there.

Wilbur L. Pridgen married Miss Lorraine Isley, '25, and lives at 906 Monmouth Avenue, Mr. Pridgen is a member of the shoe firm of Pridgen & Jones, West Main Street, Durham, N. C.

Frank M. Sasser was with the Liggett & Myers Tobacco at Durham until recently, when he went to Florida, and is engaged in business at 55-57 Church Street, Orlando, Florida. In 1924 he married Miss Arita Harper, '19.

Vann V. Secrest says "put him down" as he'll be among those present at Commencement. The old Q. M. got hold of him during the "Big Show" and held him around the bright lights of New York in the salvage crew. Mr. Secrest is Secretary and Treasurer of the Union Drug Company, Monroe, North Carolina.

"The Bishop of Lexington" was lately added to the many titles of William Roy Shelton, the popular Methodist minister at Lexington, North Carolina. The Parson enlisted as a "regular guy" in the Army and was commissioned 2nd Lieutenant, but didn't get to the "big show".

Captain Benjamin L. Smith wore his spurs with the calvary until mustered out at Camp Greene. For the past several years Smith has been engaged in school work in Rutherford County, and a few years ago when there was a big movement for building a consolidated school of goodly size in that community, he was selected to head the new school; he is now superintendent of the Rutherfordton-Spindale School, near Rutherfordton, North Carolina. He was married in 1917 and has a fine boy who will soon be ready to come to Duke.

Dr. Franklin C. Smith is affiliated with Dr. Fassett, eye, ear, nose and throat specialist, with offices in the Geer Building, Durham, N. C. In 1924 Dr. Smith married Miss Margaret M. Munroe of Asheville.

Lieutenant Beverly C. Snow went to West Point immediately after graduation and has remained in the regular army since. He is now stationed at Fort Winfield Scott, California.

Thomas W. Sprinkle, rides his hobby "travel" at every opportunity; last year he made a trip to Honduras and other countries of the southern hemisphere. Mr. Sprinkle is principal of the High School at Erwin, North Carolina.

Chasing submarines may be all right in peace time, but it has its thrills during war, so thought Ensign William C. Strowd who was assigned to a Sub-Chaser at Norfolk. Mr. Strowd is now principal of the High School at Wendell, North Carolina.

James Harley Taylor lives at Coats, North Carolina. During the War he was in the 124th Aero Squadron and served in Texas.

Horace B. Teeter is teaching school at Mount Pleasant, North Carolina.

Perhaps the only member to achieve outstanding literary distinction is Ella Worth Tuttle, now Mrs. Walter Page Hedden. Her works, articles and short-stories, have appeared in such magazines as Atlantic Monthly, New Republic, Freeman, World Tomorrow, others, and in two short story antholo-

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gies. Mrs. Hedden now lives at Old Post Office House, Cos Cob, Connecticut.

Jack Whitlock Wallace was one of the frequent contributing journalists of undergraduate days and has followed his proclivities since leaving college; for some years he was on the *Statesville Landmark*. Lieutenant Wallace spent a year in France with the 321st Field Artillery. His present address is 420 Walnut Street, Statesville, North Carolina.

Tulla N. Waller married George K. Snow, ex-'18, an attorney-at-law at Mount Airy, North Carolina.

Sidney B. White, Jr., is city salesman for John Morrell and Company, meat packers, of Ottumwa, Iowa. Mr. White is married and lives at 433 N. Jefferson Street, Ottumwa, Iowa.

John Alexander Woodward is an engineer for the Smoot Sand and Gravel Corporation of Washington. His address is 3020 K Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

William Zuckerman is with a law firm at 256 Broadway, New York.

As large as the number of graduates was, there is an even larger number of ex-members of '16, who were here for one or more years: Hugh Abel lives at Waynesville, N. C. Charles E. Abernathy is located at Pulaski, Tennessee. Luther W. Adams lives in Tupelo, Mississippi. Eugene B. Austin is a merchant at Elkton, Tennessee. William A. Baird lives at 57 Macon Avenue, Grove Park, Asheville, N. C. Henry M. Baucom is teaching at Unionville, N. C. Atha Shapard Baugh is with the Royal Typewriter Company at 64 1-2 North Pryor Street, Atlanta, Georgia. Mary A. Belvin lives at 110 Wyatt Street, Durham, N. C. Paul V. Bender is at 143 Lods Street, Akron, Ohio. Sophie Brady is with the N. Y. P. & N. Railway at Norfolk, Virginia. Lillian E. Brandon is a bookkeeper for the Perry-Horton Company, Durham, N. C. Harry E. Brooks lives at Sunbury, North Carolina. Edmund T. Buckman is in business at Washington, N. C. Mamie G. Cheek lives at Varina, N. C. Robert R. Cobb is at Pulaski, Tennessee. Henry L. Cook, Jr., is a physician at Fayetteville, North Carolina. Marius Cooper lives in Statesville, N. C. Ella B. Cox studied dentistry and then married a dentist, however she practices her profes-

sion with her husband; address is Dr. E. B. Cox Brazille, 400 West 147th Street, New York City. Lida M. Crabtree married W. E. Wells and lives at 108 South Queen Street, Durham, N. C. Ethel M. Crompton is a teacher in the Durham Schools, living at 206 Geer Street. Dr. Oscar E. Culler has an office at 1306 Fidelity Building, Baltimore, Maryland. Albert B. Curtis lives at Canton, North Carolina. Rufus W. Dalton lives in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Laurence F. Dixon is located in Durham, N. C. William C. Edmiston is living in Petersburg, Tennessee. Macon, North Carolina, is the home of Walter D. Edgerton. Banks E. Eudy lives in Eupora, Mississippi. Simon M. Gardner is Register of Deeds of Warren County, Warrenton, North Carolina. Richard S. Gibbs may be addressed at Box 292, Portsmouth, Virginia. John K. Gibson lives at Gibson, North Carolina. Rev. Henry A. Glauss is preaching in Virginia; his address is Box 22, Disputanta, Virginia. Parrott B. Hardee is in Sebastian, Florida. Dr. James Hawfield is a practising physician in Washington, D. C., and lives at The Far-Gurney I. Hightower is a photographer at Tarboro, North Carolina. Russell I. Holmes lives at Louisburg, North Carolina. Gordon C. Hopkins is with the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Company, Durham, N. C. Mary T. Horton lives at Route 2, Durham, N. C. Fort Mills, South Carolina is the habitat of Herbert B. Howie. Hilary T. Hudson is with the Southern Cotton Oil Company, Shelby, North Carolina. Hal B. Ingram is at Raeford, North Caro-Dr. Henry C. Irby is at Blackstone, Kent B. Johnson is with the Virginia. Newport Dry Dock and Shipbuilding Company, Newport News, Virginia. Johnson is manager of the Weldon Fruit and Produce Company, Weldon, North Caro-Susie M. Johnson is now Mrs. H. F. Owens and lives at Fountain, North Carolina. Cyrus C. Johnston is at Mooresville, N. C. Ida F. Jones is a clerk in the Post Office at West Durham, North Carolina. Walter C. Kearns is at Farmer, North Caro-W. W. Kimball is with the Bain-Kimball Granite Company, Durham, N. C. Gill W. Kluttz is at Maiden, North Carolnia. Kinchen C. Knight is a merchant at Whitakers, N. C. Heath E. Lee is with

Efird's Department Store at Macon, Geor-Isaac A. Lindsey is with the Bank of West Durham. Charles A. Litchfield lives at Aurora, N. C. Allan B. Markham lives at 507 Cleveland Street, Durham, N. C. Joe B. McGowan is at Charles Tower, West Virginia. James A. McKay took a "flyer" in Florida real estate and is with the Billman Agency, 12 Fourth St., South, St. Petersburg, Florida. Roy K. McNeely is at Mooresville, N. C. Thomas E. Moss is with the British Cigarette Company, 22 Museum Road, Shanghai, China. William W. Moyle is at Grifton, N. C. Lela C. Newman lives at 1012 Dilworth Road, Charlotte, North Carolina. Frank M. Nichols lives at Durham, N. C. Nathan M. Palmer is with the Advance, Lynchburg, Virginia. Julius F. Parker lives at Old Fort, N. C. Dr. George W. Reade is an osteopath with offices in the First National Bank Building, Durham, N. C. Fred C. Reeves lives at New London, N. C. Walter N. Rhyne is at Derita, N. C. Rev. J. C. Richardson is preaching at Roseman, N. C. Bernice O. Rigsbee is a contractor, and lives on Club Boulevard, Durham, N. C. Clay V. Ring is at Kernersville, N.

Orpie C. Rogers teaches at Greenville, N. C. Clarence Ross is a lawyer at Durham, N. C. Ethel L. Ross married D. L. Strain and lives on Merrimon Avenue, Asheville, N. C. John B. Sledge is at Weldon, N. C. James H. Smith is in business at Cornelius, N. C. Robert K. Smith lives at 19 N. Stafford Ave., Richmond, Va. Amos M. Stack is a cotton broker at Monroe, North Carolina. Kindle E. Stallings lives near Durham, N. C. Walter H. Stevenson is at Kendall Grove, Va. William S. Stone is at Kernersville, N. C. Walter E. Storey lives in Burlington, N. C. Thomas J. Swain is an insurance agent at Plymouth, N. C. Preston P. Thomas lives in Goldsboro, N. Mooresville, N. C. is the home of Roy W. Troutman. William J. B . Turner lives in North Wilkesboro, N. C. Dr. James H. Wheeler is a physician at Henderson, N. C. Rev. O. B. Williams is pastor of the Methodist Protestant Church at Thomasville, N. C. Lucy S. Wyatt is now Mrs. Vernon Andrews of Durham, N. C. Coleman Zagier is manager of The Man Store, Clothiers, Asheville, N. C.

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your headquarters during the exercises of Commencement. For class reunions, banquets, or meetings—excellent facilities are to be had.



Alumnæ Luncheon June 8th, 1:00 p.m.

The Alumnae of Duke University will have their general luncheon at the Hotel June 8th, at 1:00 P. M. This announcement will be made at the Commencement exercises, but should be noted now.

(Make your reservations for rooms early. Address H. F. Johnson, Mgr.)

HOTEL WASHINGTON DUKE

1921

Five short years ago this class was one of the big ones to graduate; today the members of '21 have become fairly well established, and although a few are still changing around, most of them are forging ahead in their chosen work. An up-to-date Who's Who of the class would reveal some interesting things; the following data was compiled from available records and some changes may have been made since we last heard from those concerned.

Rev. Gilreath G. Adams is pastor of the Methodist Church at Stanley, North Carolina. In 1923 Adams married Miss Gertrude Falls; they have a son, G. G., Jr., who will be ready for Duke about 1942.

Alex Elisha (or it may be Jim) Ashe taught school at Sylva, North Carolina, last year. James Elijah (or it may be Alex) Ashe lives in Asheville, N. C. One of them, we believe it was Jim, married Miss Annie L. Winberry, ex-'22; Mr. and Mrs. Ashe live on Charlotte Street, Asheville.

Luther W. Barnhardt has been doing graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania and will receive his degree from that institution this commencement; during the past year his address has been 217 S. DeKalb Street, Philadelphia.

Ella May Beavers has taught in the Durham city schools since graduation. She lives at 601 South Duke Street, Durham, N. C.

Chase H. Benson is with the Actuarial Department of the Pilot Life Insurance Company; his address is Box 1459, Greensboro, N. C. For several years Chase taught school after leaving Trinity.

Joseph W. Brady is in the Advertising and Sales Department of the Cannon Mills, 70 Worth Street, New York City. Joe was on the campus last spring and is still as enthusiastic over basketball, etc., as ever.

Leslie Jarrett Braudwell has been teaching science since leaving college and is now at Wendell, North Carolina, where he has been principal of the High School.

Caney E. Buckner teaches history in the Durham High School. Buckner is married and lives on Alabama Avenue, Durham, N. C.

After trying his hand at school teaching, Charles W. Bundy decided that he would become a devotee of Pompey Ducklegs and returned to read law. Bundy is now practising law at Charlotte, North Carolina, having an office in the Law Building there.

Keeping the highways torn up and detouring you around about is the chief pleasure of James S. Burch, Jr. Jim has been with the Highway Commission for the past few years and has advanced rapidly; he is now in charge of a big paving program near Sanford, N. C.

Still talking baseball, Charles F. Carroll, Jr., manages to teach enough to get by his school board. Carroll is principal of a school in Pender County; his address is R. F. D. Rocky Mount, N. C.

Yearning for MLLE. and Parlez Vous, Ernest D. Cavenaugh manages to live in the capitol city by taking in all the good shows. Ernest is with the Highway Education Board, Washington, D. C.

Emma LeGrand Chaffin is teaching at Waynesville, N. C. While teaching at Trinity, N. C., she developed quite a reputation as coach of the girls basketball team.

Washington Lee Chandler read law somewhere after leaving here and it is rumored that he is a rising barrister at Lake City, South Carolina. Please confirm.

No he hasn't married yet. Eugene Chesson has been engaged in the pursuit of education during the summer and teaching the uprising youth in the winter. Chesson was principal of the High School at Chadbourn, N. C.

With the same pep and enthusiasm that he had on the athletic field, Henry Cole has gone into the bond business in New York. He is with the firm of McGuire and Cole, investment brokers, at 120 Broadway, New York.

Mary Louise Cole has been teaching in the Edgemont Graded School since graduation. She lives at 603 Alston Avenue, Durham, N. C.

Gas in Gastonia is easy—sometimes, says Charles Cecil Cornwell. "C-Square" is general manager of the City and Suburban Gas Company of Gastonia, N. C., where he located after leaving Alma Mater. Cornwell has been Secretary of the Gaston County Alumni Association.

Emma E. Davis had her fling at school teaching but soon quit for married life. Emma married Dr. R. H. Holden, ex-'20, and lives on the Parkway, Club Boulevard, Durham, N. C.

Rev. Harvey L. Davis is pastor of the Methodist Church at Mount Olive, N. C. Davis joined the Conference before leaving college and has been active since.

Melodius Moonlight—Leonidas McFerrin Draper, Glee Clubist and otherwise songbird, studied medicine and is now an Interne in the University Hospital, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma. Last June Draper married Miss Jeddie Mae Bristow of Raleigh.

Lee Ballinger Durham has been doing a fine piece of work at the Farm Life School, Middleburg, North Carolina. Lee married Miss Bessie Lou Collins on June 30, 1924, they have a fine son who will come to Duke some day.

We understand that Reno Kirby Farring-

ton has located at Randleman, North Carolina.

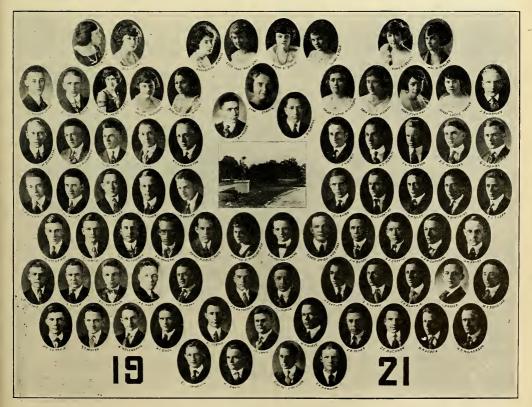
Doctor Thomas Ferrell has been teaching in the Durham County Schools up until this year when he went to Columbia University for graduate work; his address is 3100 Broadway, Apartment 23, New York City.

George W. Ferrell is a jeweler at 112 1-2 Mangum Street, Durham, N. C.

Henry E. Fisher taught school at Kinston for a few years, but is now a law student at Harvard; Henry will probably locate in North Carolina next year as he has already received his law license. His address is Walter Hastings Dormitory, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.

Mary Josie Foy taught at Louisburg College for three years and then went to Scarritt Training School for Christian Workers, where she will receive her M.A. degree this year. Miss Foy is taking training for the mission field, and will probably go abroad next year. At present she is at Scarritt College, Nashville, Tenn.

Tina Fussell married L. A. Wilson, Law, '22, in 1923 and now lives at Mebane, North



TWO TERMS: JUNE 11 TO JULY 20; JULY 21 TO AUGUST 28

Carolina, where Mr. Wilson practices law. They have two girls—Elizabeth Fussell and Jesse Litchfield Wilson.

Hendrix Rone (Shorty) Geddie has kept himself hid for a while, and we are under the impression that he is now at Rose Hill, North Carolina.

Roy W. Giles tried banking and merchandising for a while, but now is in the insurance and real estate game at Marion, North Carolina. Incidentally Roy still journeys down to Southern Pines occasionally.

William P. Glass is farming near Kannapolis, North Carolina; his address is R.F. D. 2.

Claude Grigg, another newly-wed, is principal of the high school at Gibson, N. C. His school has done fine things since he took hold down there, and his work is showing results.

George D. Harmon held a graduate fellowship in history at the University of Pennsylvania and then took a teaching position at Lehigh University, Department of History, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania.

Loyd B. Hathaway, ball player and scholar, still digests the sport page regularly

Building Durham

For about thirty years the organization of the Cary Lumber Company has supplied lumber to build the Greater Durham.

CARY LUMBER COMPANY

Established 1894 DURHAM, N. C. before he attempts to eat breakfast. "Nick Fire" is Recreational Director for the city of Winston-Salem, with offices in the City Hall building. No, he isn't married.

Joseph Weinesteine Hathcock held a graduate fellowship in Economics here for one year and then went to Princeton and is now at Cornell, taking graduate work in this field. "Hath" may be addressed care of the Graduate School, Cornell University, Ithaca, New York.

The undergraduate days in Literary Society were but training events for Sam Holton, who has already aspired to political fame; he was a candidate for the place of Superintendent of Public Instruction on the Republican ticket at the last general election. Sam is principal of the high school at Cooleemee, North Carolina.

Lelia Humble taught school in Fayetteville for a few years, but has moved to Wilmington, North Carolina; her address is 519 Grace Street. Lelia once remarked "that if they found an egg in bed, they'd lay it on me." She was the first real girl cheer leader at Trinity.

Donald Wooley Kanoy has been in school work since leaving Trinity. He is married and is principal of the High School at Marshall, North Carolina. Perhaps his name had something to do with his success in English 2.

Hugh T. Lefler is another aspirant to history laurels who has done good work, here and elsewhere. He is now a graduate fellow in the Department of History at the University of Pennsylvania.

Julian D. Lewis taught school for two years and then read law at Wake Forest. Since 1924 "Jule" has been practising with the firm of Powell & Lewis at Whiteville, North Carolina.

Rev. John Oglesby Long started upon an active ministry immediately after graduation, serving several pastorates; last conference session Long was assigned to the Yale

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

Real Estate and Insurance

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Divinity School, where he is now taking theological work. A few days after graduating he was married and now has two boys.

Carl E. Mabry has been in school work for the past several years; Mabry is now principal of the school at Lake Waccamaw. In 1924 he married Miss Virginia Bloxton of Greensboro. His address is Hotel Waggaman, Lake Waccamaw, N. C.

Helen McCrary says married life beats teaching forty ways. In September, 1924, she married Banks Arendell, '17; they live on Iredell Drive, Raleigh, N. C.

Woodley C. Merritt taught school near Charlotte last year, but has felt the pull of the mountains and is now with Chimney Rock Mountains, Inc., at Chimney Rock, North Carolina.

T. Aubrey Morse (Shorty) has been in Y.M.C.A. Boys Work since leaving college; at present he is Boys Work Secretary, Y. M. C. A., Lexington, Kentucky. In 1924 Morse married Miss Cora Smith of Wilmington, N. C.

Claude H. Moser, one time Editor of the Chronicle, is principal of the High School at Cherryville, North Carolina. Moser is married and has two little Mosers now.

Grover S. Mumford teaches French in the New Hanover High School at Wilmington, N. C.

Maude L. Nicholson has been on the faculty of Davenport College for the past few years. She is at Lenoir, North Carolina.

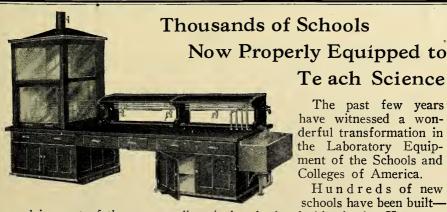
Claude B. Oliver tried teaching and business and then decided to study law. He is now enrolled in the Duke University Law School.

Robert A. Parham, "Red", was in Canada with the Imperial Tobacco Company at Leamington, Ontario, until last year, when he went to Cape Town, South Africa with the United Tobacco Company, Ltd.

Agnes Lucile Parker teaches in the schools of Henderson, North Carolina; her address is 927 W. Chestnut Street.

Wixie E. Parker has charge of the periodical room of the Duke University Library; her home address is 1004 Trinity Avenue, Durham, N. C.

Jesse L. Peterson is principal of the school at Leaksville, North Carolina. married Miss Lavinia Berry, ex-'23, in 1921.



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Last year Irene Pitts taught in the Belmont graded school; her present address is Enfield, North Carolina.

Down in Wayne County, Henry Duquid Richardson has been teaching at the Sauls. ton School since leaving college.

"A father to the orphans, a husband to the widows, and a guardian to the feeble" somewhat describes portions of Oscar L. Richardson's job as Clerk of the Superior Court for Union County. "Rich" taught school for a while, trained a few basketball stars; came back to study law and later received the appointment to the clerkship. Politics are ripe for his continuance in office, and perhaps wedding bells. Oscar's address is Box 281, Monroe, North Carolina.

Maude F. Rogers, 403 Oakwood Avenue, Durham, is Director Co-operation Part-time Class in the Durham High School. Rogers is active in the civic life of Durham, being a member of both the Chamber of Commerce and the Woman's Club.

Abe Rosenstein studied Optometry at Columbia University and later entered the profession with his father, Dr. N. Rosenstein, at 207 West Main Street, Durham, N. C.

Eva Rosenstein is now Mrs. Joe Dave of Asheville, North Carolina.

Marguerite Russell married a naval officer Lieut. W. H. Hollingsworth, and has spent some time abroad with him. At present they are stationed at Quantico, Virginia.

Louis L. Sasser is in the insurance business at Durham; he lives on Vickers Avenue, Durham, N. C.

James H. Shinn studied Business Administration at Harvard, and is now located in New York City with a firm of accountants. His address is Apartment 53, 222 Riverside-Drive, New York City.

E. Pauline Smathers was the first director of physical education for women at Trinity; at that time she took the work leading toher bachelor's degree. She has been engaged in physical education work since leaving here and at present is Director of Physical Education for Girls in the High School at Asheville, N. C. Miss Smathers is also-Grand Corresponding Secretary of the Phi Delta Pi Sorority. Her address is 40 Macon Avenue, Grove Park, Asheville, N. C.

Isawo Tanaka mastered his work, especially English 2, at Trinity and then went to-

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Next to religion, James B. Duke ranked education as the greatest civilizing influence in modern life. Backing his faith with works, he looked ahead and so endowed the University that its resources will increase as its opportunities expand in the future.

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ATLAS PORTLAND CEMENT GRAY The standard by which all other makes are measured to the standard by white all other makes are the standard by white all other makes are the standard by white all

Vanderbilt for further training before returning to Japan to work with the Methodist Mission churches over there. Tanaka is at 137 Kaminobori Cho, Hiroshima, Japan.

Marvin Frank Teeter is teaching at Mount Pleasants, N. C.

"Sir" William T. Towe is a member of the law firm of Towe & Barker, First National Bank Building, Durham. Bill was elected to the faculty of the law school in 1924 and has been an able assistant to Dean Mordecai; last year he coached the baseball team. He married Miss Mary Fields of Laurinburg on December 23, 1925, and is now living in the Powe Apartments, Buchanan Road, Durham.

Ray J. Tysor is with the Atlantic Bank and Trust Company of Greensboro. In 1923 he married Miss Marguerite L. Jordan; they live at 411 Hillside Drive, Greensboro, N. C.

Rosa Waddell is teaching school at Selma, North Carolina.

May B. Waller is now Mrs. W. D. Carmichael of 129 West 32nd Street, New York City.

Beulah E. Walton is teaching at Glen Alpine, North Carolina.

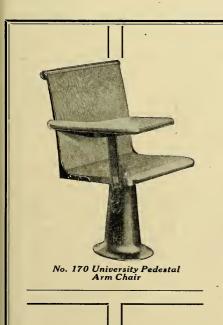
Robert Shelton White was Assistant Seccetary of the Durham Chamber of Commerce for a few years, but recently entered the real estate and insurance field. His offices are in the First National Bank Building, Durham, N. C.

Martha E. Wiggins taught school for a few years in Gastonia and other places but soon decided to give it up for the duties of a housewife. She is now Mrs. Charles F. Ross of Gastonia, N. C.

Numa F. Wilkerson is an Instructor in Biology at Duke University. At the recent national convention of the Chi Tau Fraternity "Red" was elected president, succeeding Henry Belk, '23.

Alexander Betts Wilkins is the Chevrolet dealer at Sanford, North Carolina. A.B. taught school for "experience" a couple of years and then got down to business.

Many of the ex-members of '21 have been located and the following information is available about those who started with this class:



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Edgar J. Angier is with the Liggett & Myers Company at Durham. Ernest M. Aiken is now living in Washington, D. C., 2314 Minnesota Avenue, S. E. Charlotte Avera is now Mrs. R. K. Compton, Jr., of 202 Glendale Avenue, Raleigh, N. C. Beverly H. Barrow is at DeWitt, Virginia. Tom C. Blalock is at Norwood, N. C. Stanley C. Harrell, nee Alberta Boone, lives at 725 Burch Avenue, Durham. Kader Boone is in Wavnesville, N. C. Mary Verna Britt married J. M. Roberts and lives at 250 Chestnut Street, Asheville. Rev. Lloyd C. Brothers is pastor of the Methodist Church at Erwin, N. C. Earl D. Bruton is at Candor, N. C. Junius Harvey Bryan is with the Durham Public Service Company. Marcellus Cameron is at Southern Pines, N. C. Shelley W. Cashion is at Cornelius, N. C. John R. Chapin is with the C. & O. Railroad at Richmond, Va. John S. Chapman is at Grifton, N. C. Nancy L. Clark is Mrs. B. N. Goodwin, American Railway Express Company, Durham. Mildred B. Cooper, now Mrs. J. C. Cosby, is with the Public Library at Greensboro, N. C. Dr. Clinton C. Cox has an office in the First National Bank Building, Durham. Rae H. Cunningham graduated at Annapolis, served his term as an Ensign in the Navy, and is now with the Bank of Sanford, N. Claude G. Edgerton lives at Kenly, N. Norman E. Edgerton has a Bonded Warehouse in Raleigh, N. C. Margaret Fallon lives at 1704 Rhode Island Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C. William Preston Few, Jr., lives at Greer, South Carolina. Arthur P. Flythe is at Jackson, N. C. Willard W. Fulp lives at Kernersville, N. C. Leonidas W. Grady is at Whiteville, N. C. Thomas Neal Graham is with the American Tobacco Company at Durham. Nathaniel Green is a tobacconist at Columbus, Ga. Pearl L. Griffin, Mrs. D. A. Petty, lives at 177 Whittlesy Avenue, Wallingford, Conn. William M. Griffin is at Pottecasi, N. C. Charles A. Harris is Assistant Cashier of the Peoples Bank of Roxboro, N. C. Emelyn G. Holton is taking work in the Assembly Training School, Richmond, Va. William Harrell Humphrey, Jr., is a lawyer at Lumberton, N. C. Richard T. Jeffreys is in business at Rocky Mount, N. C. Barnie Patrick Jones is the Ford dealer at Fremont, N. C. Joseph S. Jones is at Route 3, Me-

bane, N. C. Edward M. Knox is City Manager of Chapel Hill, N. C. Everett M. Leake is at Rich Square, N. C. Eulis M. Lilley is farming near Bruce, Virginia. Lily Nelson Mason married James R. Reitzel and lives in High Point, N. C. Fred N. Mc-Granahan is with the Durham Public Service Co. Earl D. McLean is at Gastonia, N. C. Cecil and Derwood Morris live at Atlantic, N. C. William F. Murphy, Jr., is manager of the Wallace Telephone Company, Wallace, N. C. William T. Nichols is a furniture dealer at Statesville, N. C. Frank Page is with the Carolina Indemnity and Insurance Company, in their Asheville Branch. Blackwell Pierce is in business at Weldon. George A. Richardson is at Dover, N. C. Lloyd J. Skidmore is at Norwood, N. C. Oliver Lee Skinner is with the Florida Highway Commission, his address is Colonial Hotel, Fort Myers. James W. Taylor is traveling for the Diamond Match Company, 39 Clarkson Street, New York. Margaret Thomas married Erskine Boyce and lives at Gastonia, N. C. Robert E. Townsend is selling insurance at Wilson, N. C. Rev. W. N. Vaughan is stationed at Bath, N. C. James K. Vise is at Decaturville, Tenn. Rose Mae Warren is director of the Women's Department of the Erwin Auditorium, West Durham, N. C. Penn T. Watson is at Wilson, N. C. Aubrey P. Wiggins runs a laundry in East Durham, N. C. Jessie M. Wilson is in Elizabeth City, N. C. Howard Osler Woltz is a lawyer at Mount Airy, N. C. Dr. Charles F. Woodard is a dentist at Black Mountain, N. C. Mabel Ruth Young is teaching in the East Durham School.

1923

Presenting one of the largest classes in the history of the institution, '23 has been scattered abroad and is busy in settling down to the business of making a living and establishing themselves in the communities of which they are a part. The information, although much more complete than for some classes, does not indicate fairly and sufficiently the entire activity of the class, and we are therefore deferring a detailed account of this class until the time of its fifth anniversary; then too, the lack of space in this issue prohibits us from giving the needed space to write up the doings of '23.

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1925

The first year out is the hardest and '25 is now ready to get down to real hard work in establishing themselves in the several professions, etc. We have kept track of quite a few of these graduates, but have been unable to compile the data on them that we would like to have. Keep in touch now, and it will be easier later on. By the time of their fifth anniversary, '25 will be well accounted for.

ENOCH L. STAMEY, '24

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The

Alumni Register Duke University

Vol. XII

JULY, 1926

No 7

PUBLISHED MONTHLY, ENTERED AT POST OFFICE AT DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA, AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER

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The Alumni Register of Duke University

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CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

CLASS REPRESENTATIVES

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Chas. F. Lambeth, '03, Thomasville, N. C.
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Term Expires September 15, 1927

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Term Expires September 15, 1928
Rev. E. K. McLarry, '95, High Point, N. C.
R. P. Reade, '00, Durham, N. C.
J. A. Long, '05, Roxboro, N. C.
Rev. W. B. West, '10, Lincolnton, N. C.
Rev. H. E. Myers, '15, Durham, N. C.
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F. A. C. REPRESENTATIVES

Term Expires November 11, 1926

Marion A. Braswell, '20, Winston-Salem, N. C.
R. G. Cherry, '12, Gastonia, N. C.

Term Expires November 11, 1927 Don S. Elias, '08, Asheville, N. C. John D. Langston, '03, Goldsboro, N. C. Term Expires November 11, 1928
James F. Shinn, '93, Norwood, N. C.
G. Andrew Warlick, '13, Newton, N. C.

"BON VOYAGE" AND PLAZA OF YEARS Big Events in 74th Commencement

A Plea for the Restoration of the Jeffersonian Ideals and an Urge to Stay in the Old North State were Addressed to the 184 Graduates

With more freedom for Class Conclaves, and yet not a single idle moment in the whole schedule, the program for the Seventy-fourth Commencement held the attention of hundreds of alumni and visitors from Sunday until Wednesday, when the Class of 1926 lowered Old Glory and parted company—each going his or her way in life. The vanguard of relatives and alumni arrived on Saturday preceding Commencement, and by Alumni Day there were several hundred alumni on hand. Ideal weather and a strong array of commencement orators made the occasion highly successful. The exhibition of plans and pictures of the proposed Duke University gave visitors an opportunity to see things that are in contemplation.

During recent years the Senior Class has developed a more distinct unity as a class; in addition to the usual Senior Banquet, the Class of 1926 was entertained by President and Mrs. Few on Friday evening, June 4. Practically all of the one hundred and sixtytwo Seniors were present on this occasion and enjoyed the hospitality of the President's home. Dr. and Mrs. Few were assisted in entertaining by several members of the faculty and their wives.

Baccalaureate Address

Declaring that the Youth of Today is Faithful to the God of our Fathers, Dr. Charles L. Goodell delivered a powerful message to the graduates on Sunday evening, which formally opened the Commencement exercises. Dr. Goodell, secretary of the commission on evangelism and life service of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, struck a resonant note that was pleasing and yet different, in the Baccalaureate Address, the subject being "New Men for the New Age." He brought out the fact that contrary to a wide-spread conception, the world is not growing worse, but that this is the best of all ages in which

to live, and that the youth of today will respond to the challenge to meet the problems which will arise to face this generation. "The greatest prophylactic against despair is history," Dr. Goodell declared. "We are told that the present is the worst of all ages. One only needs to know the past to controvert that. Through the ages one increasing purpose has been manifest; God unfolds great plans in an age. His sentences are long; there may be a thousand years between the subject and the predicate, but He will finish every sentence. Ethnology and history disclose the purpose in civilization in human life as geology discloses the evolution of the world which God has made for man to inherit." Commenting on the rising power of the Southland, and the opportunity for young men and women, Dr. Goodell urged the graduates to aspire to that ideal state of brotherhood, and to have courage to meet the hard conditions of life.

Greater Cooperation

Monday morning the Alumni and Alumnae Councils were in session discussing ways and means of making more articulate alumni interests and of developing a fuller spirit of coöperation among all of the agencies that are promoting the best interests of the University. The members of these two councils had luncheon with the members of the Board of Trustees at the Washington Duke Hotel, and here the Chairman of each body expressed the high sense of loyalty possessed by all groups and pointed out ways of service for Alma Mater. Mrs. Lila Markham Brogden, '02, Chairman of the Alumnae Council, was the first speaker; she brought out the hopes and plans of the alumnae and pledged their coöperation in the development of the Coördinate College for Women. "Our chief concern is to live up to the things we were brought up to while we were undergraduates in Trinity." Asserting that the alumnae once thought that they did not have recognition, but that now they realized that they had only lacked opportunity, which has come in a very large measure, Mrs. Brogden declared that the Alumnae Council furnishes the means for developing a worth-while program in behalf of the alumnae and Alma Mater, and that the alumnae were making use of their opportunities and were "to a woman" behind the administration.

Colonel John D. Langston, '03, spoke for the Alumni Council. Calling attention to the rapid development of the alumni interest, and the many activities undertaken in the interest of *Alma Mater*, he declared that the alumni will gladly adopt President Few's suggested slogan—Everybody to do something for the University each year, and assured the trustees that the alumni were solidly behind them in their program of expansion.

Mr. Joseph G. Brown, ex-'75, President of the Board of Trustees, said that "It is true that we have the money for laying brick and mortar, but unless we have man power—the earnest support of all Duke men and women—we cannot accomplish all our high aims."

This luncheon was the first of its kind ever held here, and President Few expressed the hope that it might become a permanent and useful part of the Commencement program, bringing together the former students and the trustees in a group that can discuss the problems of the University and develop closer contacts and a finer basis of cooperation. Those present at the luncheon were: Miss Mary Knight, '17; Mrs. Lila Markham Brogden, '02; Miss Blanche Barringer, '22; Mrs. Fannie Kilgo Groome, '13; Mrs. Carlotta Angier Satterfield, ex-'05; Miss Fannie Vann, '15; Mrs. Mary Maury Whitaker, '20; Charles H. Livengood, '04; Rev. J. M. Daniel, '08; D. W. Newsom, '99; Rev. Walter B. West, '10; Rev. H. E. Meyers, '15; R. G. Cherry, '12; Col. John D. Langston, '03; Joseph G. Brown, ex-'75; T. F. Marr; Colonel J. F. Bruton; Rev. J. C. Wooten, '98; W. E. Springer; James A. Bell, '86; Rev. J. H. Barnhardt, '99; Hon. W. D. Turner, '76; Rev. H. M. North, '99; C. F. Lambeth, '03; Rev. J. B. Hurley, '83; W. R. Odell, '75; H. A. Page; Rev. W. W. Peele, '03; Rev. M. Bradshaw, '78; R. A. Mayer, '96; Dr. Albert Anderson, '83; P. H. Hanes, ex-'00; Rev. S. B. Turrentine; Dr. J. H. Way; J. H. Separk, '96; Dred Peacock, '87; Dr. E. T. White, '78; Miss Alice M. Baldwin; Dean W. H. Wannamaker; R. E. Thigpen, '22, and R. P. Harriss, '26.

President's Report

The Board of Trustees held their annual meeting Monday afternoon at which time they heard a very good report from President Few. One of the most interesting statements, from an alumni point of view, in this report, is the following excerpt: "The preliminary adjustments necessary to change the organization and aims of this already well established institution from those of a college to those of a university have been completed without the slightest friction and with the full cooperation of our entire constituency. There is great interest in our development manifested by leaders in education everywhere. The alumni are now in more sympathetic and intelligent cooperation with our purposes than I have known heretofore. That a momentous transition like this could be made without the slightest internal or external friction is a favorable sign of the times, especially when we remember the irritating frictions that were developed at other important transition periods in our history. It means that we have a constituency strong enough, intelligent enough, catholic enough to sustain a great institution of higher education. Let us be grateful for this and let us be diligent to provide opportunities for the ever-increasing coöperation of our alumni and supporters. Let us adopt the slogan: Everybody to do Something for the University Every Year."

Beginning next September undergraduates will be required to take courses in physical education during their freshman and sophomore years. These classes will meet three one-hour periods each week, two hours of which will be devoted to exercise on the field and in the gymnasium and one hour to theory and lectures. Every man will receive four month's training in football, basketball, baseball and track. A knowledge of the fundamental methods of each sport, the rules of the sport, and the methods of training will be required of each student. A student

whose physical examination shows such condition that exercise would seem inadvisable will be excused from the field and gymnasium work but not from the class work. The lecture courses will instruct the students in the hygiene of the body. The purpose of these courses will be to assure each student healthful physical life, to make mass athletics competitive, and to place intercollegiate athletics on a wider, sounder basis by having a larger number of students participating in sports and having them receive coaching and encouragement not only from the physical education instructors but from the entire coaching staff.

Blakeney Wins Wiley Gray

The Wiley Gray oratorical contest was an outstanding event this year by reason of the unusual ability of all of the contestants and the nature of their subjects-all being new and timely. Whiteford S. Blakeney, Jr., of Monroe, President of the Men's Association and active in University activities for the past four years, developed a new kind of topic from close hand experience, and forcefully outlined some of the modern ways of college life; his subject "The Worst Tendency in College Life Today" was admirably handled. He pointed out the growing tendency of undergraduates to become absorbed with extra-curricular activities; there is a danger of "the side shows swallowing up the main tent" of education. Wesley Frank Craven, Jr., spoke on "Nationalism, the Basis of International Settlement." Alton Brooks Gibson, of Laurel Hill, had as his subject "Racial Adjustment in the South." Linwood Branton Hollowell, of "International Winston-Salem, spoke on Tranquility by Way of Locarno."

The coveted Robert E. Lee prize of one hundred dollars was awarded to Garah B. Caldwell, Jr., of Monroe, who has been an outstanding athlete—on the gridiron and track, and who has been a leader in undergraduate activities, notably the Glee Club and Men's Association. This prize was established by Rev. A. W. Plyler, '92, and Mrs. Plyler, and is awarded to that student "who in character and conduct, in scholar-

ship and athletic achievement on college teams, in manly virtues and the capacity for leadership has most nearly of his class realized the standard of the ideal student."

The Robert Spencer Bell prize of one hundred dollars, established by Mr. James A. Bell, '86, was awarded to Paul R. Ervin, of Rutherfordton. This prize is awarded to the self-help student who has done exceptional work in Literary Society and debating; the conditions of the award are much the same as in the Robert E. Lee prize except that emphasis is placed on debating rather than athletics, and the prize is not confined to Seniors.

Judges for the Wiley Gray contest were David A. Houston, '91, of Raleigh; Frank S. Carden, '01, of Chattanooga, Tenn.; and John Allen Morgan, '06, of New York.

The George Frank Ivey Science Prize of \$50, established by Mr. George F. Ivey, '90, of Hickory, was awarded to Olin Blair Ader for his excellent work in the Department of Physics; John Wesley Morgan, of Selma, won the Dr. R. C. Parker Physics Cup for excellent scholarship in physics.

The James H. Southgate Short Story Prize went to Selma Warlick, of Lawndale, for the best short story of the year—her subject was "Three County Corner." Ivon L. Roberts won the first prize of \$75 offered by the National Commission on Inter-racial Coöperation; his essay was on "Legal Justice for the Negro."

Debater's D's were awarded to W. S. Blakeney, Jr., of Monroe; Wesley Frank Craven, Jr., of Durham; Linwood B. Hollowell, of Winston-Salem; and George B. Johnson, of Albany, Georgia. The Hesperian Literary Society medals went to George B. Johnson, orator; Hanselle L. Hester, debater; and Thomas S. Thornton, freshman debater. In Columbia, Robert L. Jerome was awarded the orator's medal; W. S. Blakeney, Jr., the debater's medal; and Ivey W. Wood the freshman debater's medal.

The Tombs medal to the best all-around athlete in the University went to Edward J. Bullock, of Norfolk, star football and basketball player.

ALUMNI DAY

Tittle Lambeth Flowers Parade Reception

The highwater mark of Commencement was reached on Tuesday, Alumni Day, with the Commencement Sermon by Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, of Evanston, Illinois; the Alumni Address by Rev. William A. Lambeth, '01, D.D., of Washington; and the Alumnae Address by Prof. Robert L. Flowers; these speakers held their respective audiences in rapt attention and each delivered an inspiring message which made the day complete from all standpoints. In addition to this wonderful array of speakers, there were three other attractions that vied with them for honors—The Plaza of Years drew large crowds of reunionites all during the day; the Alumni Parade, headed by Chief Marshal H. G. Hedrick, '11, and proceeding to the martial strains furnished by the Duke University Band; and as a grand finale, the big Reception to Seniors and Alumni in the parlors of and on the lawn near the East Duke Building. The Alumni Dinner and the Alumnae Luncheon were excellent in every respect and drew large crowds of old grads, who renewed again their loyalty to Alma Mater.

The alumni office and the Plaza of Years was a beehive of activity on Alumni Day. Old grads were in evidence everywhere; several hundred signed the register in the Alumni Office, and about as many more were in evidence on the campus; the ten big tents for '71, '76, '81, '86, '91, '96, '01, '06, '11, '16, '21, '23, and '25, placed in the grove near the woodland stage were a delight to behold and beckoned to all the reunionites to linger longer—the Plaza of Years was intriguing and groups of alumni and alumnae were having the old time "bull feasts" there all day. If you didn't see the Plaza of Years, you missed something. Don't let it happen again.

The Greatness of Jesus

Dr. Ernest Fremont Tittle, of Evanston, Illinois, delivered the Commencement sermon to a large and appreciative audience; his subject, "The Greatness of Jesus," de-

veloped traits of Jesus' character which made Him the outstanding character of the world's history. The speaker said in part:

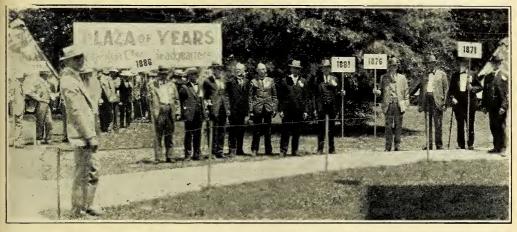
"He did not construct a great philosophical system. These have their day and then pass away. He did something better; by His parables, His amazing insight into human life and the nature of God He proved His greatness. He was of the greatest intellect; He had brains enough to be simple. In utter simplicity He solved the deepest of problems. Yet much of Christ's teaching is not understood. Not because we can't understand it, but that we are afraid of to.

"The parables of Christ were simple and profound. Jesus, the artist, painted six portraits which are destined to forever hang in the art gallery of the human mind. In less than a thousand words He created six portraits which are real. The prodigal son and the father, the priest and the Levite, the Pharisee and the publican, are characters which He created and we meet in every day life. Institutions, empires, nations and monuments will crumble away, but the words of Jesus will remain.

"Yet His true greatness was in the realm of character. He is incomparably history's greatest man, the world's greatest soul. He not only spoke the truth, He lived it. Jesus' words were a power because they were deeds. He did not talk about courage, he died on the cross. He not only talked about forgiveness, He forgave them who crucified Him. Jesus belongs to no one race; we don't think of Him as a Jew. He belongs to the world. He is not identified with any one century; He belongs to all centuries."

Alumni Parade

Shortly after the Commencement Sermon, Chief Marshal H. G. Hedrick, '11, and the assistant marshals—S. M. Holton, '21, Henry P. Cole, '21, J. H. Coman, '16, J. N. Duncan, '16, and James E. Lambeth, '06, began to line up the reunion classes on the Plaza of Years for the Alumni Parade. President Few, Mr. Joseph G. Brown, ex-'75,



Old Timers starting the Alumni Parade: '71—H. W. Norris; '76—Governor W. D. Turner; '81—Rev. R. H. Broom and L. S. Boddie; '86—Jas. A. Bell, D. H. Tuttle, et al.

and several Trustees headed the procession which marched down the east lawn to the main entrance to the campus, where the alumnae left for the Alumnae Luncheon and the alumni continued the march on over to the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium for the Alumni Dinner. '71 with a sole survivor— Henry W. Norris, of Holly Springs, lifted high its banner and led the group of alumni from the early seventies, among whom were John D. Hodges and William Howell Pegram of '73; then followed Honorable W. D. Turner of '76; '81 was well represented by Rev. R. H. Broome and Lee S. Boddie; James A. Bell led the group from '86 and contemporary classes. Dr. William I. Cranford, David A. Houston and others displayed the arm bands of '91. The strongest reunion class, from standpoint of percentage of attendance was '96, resplendent in their fancy silk hat bands-which somewhat left the erroneous impression that they had been out of college thirty years-some of them have never left Trinity, their vigor is unquenched, and their youth exceedingly apparent; Joe Separk, Sam Sparger, Fred Aldridge, Winston Rogers, Bob Mayer, Frank Linney, Harvey Craven, et al, made a strong bid for the attention of the reviewers and the attendance prize. '01, the "big guns" of the day, were short in numbers but strong in power-Frank Carden came all the way from Chattanooga to march in the parade, and Will Lambeth left Congress in a dilemma over Sunday to make the Alumni Address; the big buttons of '01 let it be known that they were here in force. '06 had a goodly sprinkling of the fair co-eds of other years in their ranks, and the resplendent gold and blue arm bands gave them a prominence in the public eye, added to by the fact that '06's president also presided at the Alumni Dinner. '11 with their big blue and white hat bands, which topped off the headgear of a class composed of big men (in many ways) rang the bell twice, in gala array and numbers, and in the marshalling of the parade. '16 with their dapper jockey caps and vociferousness, presented a fine picture of ten year olds, growing younger; "Ike" Coman and Walter Lambeth corralled a good throng for the reunion and the parade. The farmer coats or old time linen dusters of '21 set them off for the vox populi to gaze upon delightfully; the attractiveness of their costume and the refreshing vitality of a class just attaining its "aluminum" majority gave '21 a dominant place in the line. Still settling, but not yet quite located, '23 came back with a goodly number of the girls and boys of modern times-Helen Cantrell (Mrs. Heartt Bryant) and Tom Neal made the gang step on the gas and pep up the parade. The youthful gang from '25 added to the gaiety of nations with their clown suits of varied hue and stunning fits. A host of other alumni and alumnae marched with contemporary classes or brought up the rear of the procession. The Duke University Band, composed of thirty undergraduates, made martial music for the parade and added much to the attractiveness of the occasion; a "caliope" and a few circus lions could not have been more attractive than the Alumni Parade with its buoyant spirits of all years, from '25 back to '71, and *Alma Mater* smiled upon her sons and daughters as they gleefully marched about the campus on the occasion of the 74th Commencement.

Bon Voyage and Chicken at Gym

Nearly four hundred alumni sat down to a sumptuous dinner in the Alumni Memorial Gymnasium immediately following Alumni Parade. The Kings Daughters served again, in their usual pleasing manner, a delightful dinner of chicken and good things galore. A continuous wave of class vells surged back and forth over the tables, as the "rebel yell" of '71 and '76 started the racket; the flags of all the years fluttered from the balcony, and the old, frayed flags of the early classes attracted no little amount of attention. President John Allen Morgan, '06, presided. The first speaker on the program was Coach James deHart, who told of the enlarged program for athletics at Duke and the way in which the staff would develop much of the latent athletic ability of the student body, through regular work under the coaching staff that would give every student an opportunity to participate in and learn about all sports. The plan bids fair to become a great factor in the promotion of winning teams for Duke.

Rev. William A. Lambeth, '01, made a stirring appeal to the loyalty and coöperation of all sons of Trinity and Duke, in his address—"Bon Voyage." Always a forceful, inspiring and entertaining speaker, Will Lambeth was at his best on this occasion and brought a real message to the hundreds of alumni assembled. His address contains so much of value and ideals for alumni coöperation that it is printed in full in this issue; those who did not hear it, will do well to read it, and those who heard it will enjoy reading it again.

President Few in a few words told of the status of building plans and the purpose of the Trustees to have the Medical School in operation within three or four years. Calling attention to the remarkable achievement accomplished in the transition of the institution from a college to a great university, Dr. Few indicated the powerful influence

of intelligent understanding and coöperation on the part of alumni in this period.

Greetings from the alumnae, assembled at luncheon at the Washington Duke Hotel, were read by Dr. W. I. Cranford, '91; greetings to the alumnae were dispatched to them prior to the Alumni Dinner. Another feature of the Alumni Dinner was the induction of William Howell Pegram, '73, into the undergraduate honor society—Omicron Delta Kappa.

Colonel John D. Langston, '03, of Goldsboro, was elected President of the Alumni Association for the ensuing year. other officers elected at this time were Don S. Elias, '08, Asheville, first Vice-President; John Spencer Bassett, '88, Northampton, Mass., second Vice-President; and Frank S. Carden, '01, Chattanooga, Tenn., Secretary-Treasurer. The Association re-elected H. G. Hedrick, '11, R. M. Gantt, '09, M. A. Briggs, '09, and R. E. Thigpen, '22, as Alumni Representatives on the Athletic Council. The following were named as Representatives at Large to the Alumni Council: S. S. Alderman, '13, Greensboro; H. E. Spence, '07, Durham; Charles F. Lambeth, '03, Thomasville; J. M. Daniel, '08, Goldsboro; J. Raymond Smith, '17, Mount Airy.

Alumnae at Washington Duke

At one-fifteen on Alumni Day the members of the Alumnae Association of Duke gave their annual luncheon, honoring the girls of the graduating class. Covers were laid for sixty-five honor guests, and for approximately two hundred members of the association. The luncheon was held this year in the ball room of the Washington Duke Hotel.

Tables were arranged to form a large D, with smaller tables especially reserved for reunion classes. There were individual programs at each place, with colonial nosegays marking the places of the honor guests. The tables were attractively decorated with baskets of larkspur and roses.

Miss Mary Latham Knight, '17, of Durham, president of the association, acted as toastmistress. Seated with her at the speakers' table were Professor Flowers, who gave the address of the occasion, Mrs. Fannie Kilgo Groome, '13, who welcomed the seniors

into the Alumnae Association, Mrs. Lila Markham Brogden, '02, who explained the Alumnae Council and its work, Miss Alice M. Baldwin, who discussed some of the activities of the present student body, and Mrs. Carlotta Angier Satterfield, ex-'05, who gave the report of the nominating committee.

After the president's address of welcome, Mrs. Groome gave a toast to the seniors to which Miss Annie Blair Anders, of the Class of '26, responded. A delightful three course luncheon was then served. After the luncheon Miss Knight introduced Professor Flowers, referring to him as the friend of every student of Trinity College and Duke University. In his talk Professor Flowers explained some of the plans of the administration for the future coördinate college of Duke University, and stated definitely that as a coördinate institution, the girls college would enjoy all the priviliges of the entire University. As usual, Professor Flowers was a delightful and instructive speaker, and his talk was the decided feature of the luncheon.

Instead of the usual greetings from a representative of the Alumni Association, the greetings from the men came this year in letter form, and were read by the president, who announced that similar greetings from the women had been sent to the men's luncheon.

Women of Trinity and Duke then joined in singing "The-Hymn to Alma Mater," after which business matters were discussed. In giving the report of the nominating committee, Mrs. Satterfield announced that the officers were to be elected for a term of one year only, in accordance with the revised constitution. The report of the committee was as follows: for President, Mrs. Kate Herring Highsmith, '06, Raleigh; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Alice Craft Lucas, '08; 2nd Vice-President, Hunter R. Holloway, '23, Rocky Mount; Secretary, Lyda Bishop, '22, Durham; and Treasurer, Irene C. Pegram, '03, Durham. The report of the nominating committee was accepted and the above officers elected, after which Trinity was sung and the meeting of the Alumnae Association adjourned.

Reception Gala Occasion

This year the reception in honor of the graduating class and the returning alumni

and alumnae was held on Tuesday evening, which proved to be a fitting climax to a day of alumni activity. The parlors of and lawr adjacent to the East Duke Building were beautifully and attractively decorated, and gay throngs chatted here and there beneath the glow of soft, changing lights. Several hundred friends of the Seniors, scores of Trustees, hundreds of alumni and alumnae mingled with one another for an evening of delightful social contact.

In addition to the Seniors in the receiving line there were President and Mrs. W. P. Few (nee Mary R. Thomas, '06), Joseph G. Brown, ex-'75, and Mrs. T. D. Jones; Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Odell, '75; J. H. Separk, '96, and Miss Alice M. Baldwin; Dean and Mrs. W. H. Wannamaker; Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Soper; Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Brown; Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gross; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Card, '00; Mr. and Mrs. John A. Morgan, '06 and '08, respectively; Col. John D. Langston, '03, and Miss Mary Knight, '17; Rev. William A. Lambeth, '01, and Mrs. Mary Blair Maury Whitaker, '20; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Hedrick, '11; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hobgood, ex-'08; Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Livengood, '04; Rev. H. E. Meyers, '15, and Miss Rosa Warreu, ex-'21; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Cheek; Rev. and Mrs. Walter B. West. '10.

Governor McLean and Senator Robinson Address Graduates

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, of Arkansas, sounded a challenge for the Jeffersonian ideals in government and law making, and Governor Angus W. McLean urged the graduates to remain within the borders of North Carolina and assist in the building of this state as one of the leading commonwealths of the nation. There were 162 members of the graduating class to receive the Bachelor of Arts degree, and 22 Master of Arts degrees were awarded.

Speaking on "Ideals in Law Making," Senator Robinson declared that the principles of government advocated by Jefferson are applicable today, and that he still lives and moves, teaches and directs mighty political forces. The development of a citizenry with new and enduring ideals of duty and service to the nation rather than the passage of multitudinous laws for the legislation of the citizen's conduct will bring government

progress and development. Wholesome government directly depends upon the manner in which the business of law making and law enforcement are conducted, and these in turn are influenced and controlled by the ideals and principals which inspire the voters in their choice of public officers. Any school is well nigh useless that is not a training place for useful citizens.

"There was a day," said Governor Mc-Lean, "when this state had little in the way of opportunity to offer to the college or university graduate. But that day is passed, I am happy to say, and now every graduate of our institutions can find a place for himself and become successful both in spiritual development and the accumulation of pecuniary rewards.

"Do your duty to your state which has nurtured you and has helped you to get this education. Do not forget your *Alma Mater*; and, above all, remain true to the common humanity from which you sprang."

Flag and Sunset Bell

As the sun ended its journey across the firmament and passed from view as it settled beyond the western horizon, the Class of 1926 ended its collegiate journey through the halls of learning. The one hundred and sixty-two persons, who on Wednesday morning had received their Bachelor's degree, now parted company after having worked together for the past four years 'mid the pleasant paths of knowledge, each going to his or her place in life for the real commencement. The Class of '26 sang its songs, the Class President, Ed. Cannon, folded the flag and delivered it to President Few for safe keeping until the first reunion of '26.

Medical Research

In March, 1926, Duke University established at Johns Hopkins University a Medical Research Fellowship for the purpose of studying that fatal disease known as pernicious anaemia. Last October our great benefactor died of this disease which has baffled medical science for many years; the death of Mr. Duke suggested to some members of the Trustees of the Duke Endowment and President Few that it would be very fitting if Duke University would sup-

port such research on this disease as would hold out any hope of a solution of this vexatious problem in medical science. After several conferences and a careful investigation of the known research in this disease, Dr. Beaumont S. Cornell, of Toronto, was engaged to conduct the research; after further investigation, Dr. Cornell selected Johns Hopkins as the institution most fitted to enable him to successfully carry on this special research.

Prior to becoming the Duke University Research Fellow at Johns Hopkins, Dr. Cornell had done considerable investigation into the cause of pernicious anaemia; his investigations, over a period of three years, produced a piece of research which conspicuously revived and carried further the hypothesis of C. A. Herter of New York, first enunciated in 1906, that the disease was caused by a germ known as Bacillus Welchii. Now that he is engaged for a period of three years and adequately financed by Duke University, Dr. Cornell feels that more definite results may be obtained. His present investigations are confined largely to determining the cause of the disease, which annually takes a toll of about five persons in every 100,000; the disease, which has been recognized since 1822, is invariably fatal, and even though painless, is one of the most tragic known. The feature of the disease which baffles, is the disappearance of the victim's blood cells without any clue whatsoever as to what causes them to disappear. Medical science today has no more actual proof of the nature of this mysterious process than had the physician who first systematically described the disease in 1855 —Dr. Thomas Addison.

The fact that Duke University is sponsoring such an important medical research is a good omen for the future of the Medical School of Duke University, which will probably be established and put in operation within the next four years. Any discovery into the cause of pernicious anaemia will likely produce some cure for the malady, and the fact that Duke University, through one of its agencies makes this contribution to medical science, will attract favorable attention and early gain a well deserved recognition in this field.

BON VOYAGE!

Alumni Address of Rev. Wm. A. Lambeth, 'or

There is a debate, as yet unsettled, among interested persons as to whether the steamship "Leviathan" is not larger than the steamship "Majestic." The "Leviathan" is now owned by America, while the "Majestic" is now owned by the British. While the "Leviathan" has a registered tonnage of three thousand more than the "Majestic," the "Majestic" is eight feet longer than the "Leviathan." The "Leviathan," however, is two inches broader than the "Majestic." While I am untutored in coming to a correct conclusion along this line, I like to

believe that the "Leviathan" is the largest and finest vessel afloat today.

A little over three years ago I was asked to speak to the members of the Rotary Club at Newport News, Virginia. The man who was in charge of refitting the "Leviathan" for passenger service on the Atlantic, after its distinguished service as a transport during the World War, was a member of this club. After the meeting that night he took time to the great vessel, then almost ready for service again, and showed me some of its many comforts and luxuries. I saw the apartments that were formerly intended for the Ger-

man Kaiser. I saw the swimming-pool, lined with green tiling. I saw spacious dining rooms and reception rooms and parlors, these rooms being as large and luxurious as are those in the big hotels of New York City. My heart thrilled as I beheld this mighty monster and master of the sea.

Likewise, my heart is thrilled today as I stand in the center of an institution that is destined to become the "Leviathan" of the academic world. Duke University is now in process. The most majestic dream for Christian education that has ever been dreamed on earth is now speedily coming true.

Who has made possible the realization of this great dream? I wish that I could hear called the complete roll of self-sacrificing heroes who have made possible the greater Trinity College, now known as Duke University. I would like to hear, again, the names of the men who have invested their lives, and the names of the men who have invested their money, in this historic institution. I want myself, however, to mention the names of three of our supreme financial benefactors: Washington Duke, who sits in bronze upon this campus, with deep and

quiet satisfaction in his countenance, because of the way things have turned out at this university so far; Benjamin Duke, who, after the death of his illustrious father, tided the institution safely over many a hard year, and who proved to be our "Big Ben" alarm clock to arouse his brother and guide him to a larger and a deeper interest in Trinity College; and James B. Duke, who, before his untimely death, gave more money at one time for the uplift and inspiration of mankind than any other man in the history of this planet. Every fiber of my imagination thrills, as I realize that these three men, father and



Will Lambeth, '01

two sons, assisted by a long line of other benefactors, have made it possible for Duke University to become the greatest educational servant to mankind that this world has ever known.

The great dream of the Dukes and their resources have now been committed to us, Trinity men and women, Duke University men and women. The responsibility is now ours, whether we be trustees, persons holding administrative offices, members of the faculty, or alumni of the institution. To us is now committed the realization of the dream and the building of the university. Likely, Mr. Benjamin Duke will never be

able to stand again upon this great campus. Both Mr. Washington Duke and Mr. James B. Duke have been called to another part of God's great universe. We must now keep faith with them, because they have trusted What a heavy responsibility they have laid upon our shoulders! We must carry on! In the presence of this heavy obligation, I, for one, feel like "The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come," when a crushing responsibility came upon his life at a very early age. When he realized the weight of the obligation then resting upon him, he went out, alone, into the forest to pray, and uttered these words: "God! I hain't nothin' but a boy, but I got to ack like a man now."

Three weeks ago, I was in Memphis, a visitor at our General Conference. there I took a ride, along with the members of the Conference, on the Mississippi river, on a river steamer. While riding, I found myself wondering if that steamer could not make in safety the long trip down the Mississippi river to New Orleans. I thought of Mark Twain, who used to pilot vessels down that same river in safety to New Orleans. He said that one of the vessels he piloted had a very small boiler and a very large When he ran the propeller, he could not blow the whistle; when he blew the whistle, he could not run the propeller! If I understand our equipment aright, our university has a much larger boiler, but a much smaller whistle. Our chief pilots, William Preston Few by day, and Robert Lee Flowers by night, have in them the skill and efficiency of Mark Twain. They know the hidden rocks and the projecting reefs in the river's bed and they will steer our steamer in constant security and safety. Two river pilots, one a white man and the other a colored man, once offered themselves for employment. When they were asked what their good qualities were, the white man said: "I know where the rocks in the river are," while the colored man said: "I know where the rocks in the river ain't." I believe that our pilots, Doctor Few and Professor Flowers, know both where the rocks in the river are, and where the rocks in the river "ain't." While our trip down the river will be attended by grave risks and perils, it can be made in safety, and, God willing, it will be made in safety.

I feel sure that our pilots fully realize the dangers and perils of the trip. are willing, however, to undertake the voyage, because they are in the habit of bringing big ships safely into harbors. Likewise, I believe the members of the Board of Trustees are willing and ready to go upon this great voyage, even though they realize that scrambled brains three times a day will have to be eaten as a steady diet. They know that the trip can be made in security, even though there are dangers along the river. I believe, also, that the men in the present faculty. while realizing the mammoth responsibility that is now resting upon them, are willing to undertake the journey, in spite of the risks of river travel. I am more concerned today about ourselves, the alumni. I fear that you and I do not fully sense the perils of this voyage. I suspect that we have, so far, been thinking only of the greater privileges and greater opportunities that sudden wealth has brought to our old college. believe that we need to know these perils, like the pilots, in order that we may help them bring the great steamer safely into port. We will not understand the maneuverings of the vessel, of the water detours that may sometimes have to be made, unless we more fully realize, along with the pilots, the perils that our vessel will be constantly encountering.

One rock in the river before us is this, and every alumnus should know where it is and what it is: the temptation now to think that the soul is not as necessary as the body. We are going to be tempted to believe that money can buy everything that we shall need throughout the years to come. We are going to be tempted to try to live by bread alone. We are going to be tempted to trust more in material things and not so much in spiritual things. We are going to be tempted to become more materialistic and less idealistic. We are going to be tempted, as Walter Peele says, to emphasize bigness rather than greatness. It is possible for an institution, as it is for an individual, to gain the whole world and lose its own soul.

As alumni, we must realize, afresh and anew, and with bulldog-like conviction, that man does not have a body and a soul. He merely has a body; he *is* a soul. Duke University now has a glorious body, and that

body is growing larger daily; Duke University has a soul, a great soul, too, but that soul must ever grow larger and always dominate the body.

The spirits of the great idealists of the modern world must be kept constantly on this great campus; the spirits of Kant and Fichte and Schelling and Hegel and Lotze! If the life-messages of these great men continue to be heard on this campus, as interpreted by Dr. William I. Cranford, the lives of the men and women on this campus, will be noted for two things: not high living and plain thinking, but plain living and high thinking! There will be eyes everywhere about the campus with dreams in them! Those eyes will have in them dreams of service to be rendered. Some eyes will have in them the dream and the determination to serve the community better. Some eyes will have in them the dream and the determination to serve the state better. Some eves will have in them the dream and the determination to serve better the interests of the whole wide world.

Many of the languages of the world will be taught and learned at this great university. May there always be a chair here to teach the language and greater appreciation of music and poetry and painting and sculpture! May this be a place where we shall never be so absorbed in building concrete dams and concrete highways and railway systems that we forget to cultivate appreciation for the world's greatest in music and drama and poetry and architecture! May this campus always be one precious spot in the Southland where idealism and spirituality are emphasized and appreciated! May men in the faculty and class room be enabled, like Jacob, to behold angels ascending and descending the ladder between earth and heaven, angels of aspiration ascending and angels of inspiration descending!

"'Tis life, whereof our nerves are scant; Oh life, not death, for which we pant; More life, and fuller, that I want."

Another rock in the river is this, and every alumnus ought to realize the peril that it will cause our vessel if our vessel should strike it: the temptation to secure professors of world-renowned scholarship, even if they do not possess certain other necessary quali-

fications. While it is now possible, in the main, for this university to employ the purchasable brains of the men in the educational world today, there are some men with great brains and great scholarship who ought not to be brought to this institution,

There is such a thing as scholarship without accompanying character. There is such a thing as being an elephant in scholarship and a midget in character. It is going to take a lot of Christian character for the men in charge of this university and the men in charge of the class rooms to stand the strain of sudden and unparalleled riches. Sudden riches, without corresponding character, often reveal the individual's hidden capacity for foolishness and snobbery in conduct and utterance.

Sudden riches, without the restraint of striking Christian character, lead many men to loosen the tension screw on moral conduct. Sudden riches, without accompanying and corresponding character, make some men self-appointed and eager to impress you with their superiority and with your inferiority. I cannot emphasize too much, in my opinion, the idea that every man who is brought as a professor to this institution ought to be possessed of a surpassing Christian character, along with his superior attainments in schol-This institution is going to need all the Christian character in its faculty that can possibly be assembled on this campus, in order to stand the strain of unparalleled and sudden prosperity.

There is such a thing, also, as scholarship without accompanying personality. Some man was trying to emphasize the value and necessity for personality, when he said that a university consists of Mark Hopkins on one end of a log and a student on the other end. Our great institution has been blessed, since its foundation, with great personalities: Craven, Crowell, Kilgo. When a student met one of those men, he did not meet a mere person; he met a personality; he met a dynamo of power; he met inspiration heightened to the *nth* power.

It is thoroughly possible for a professor to know books, but not to know boys. Consequently, he will seem to boys to be without engaging personality. He will have but little more personal influence upon the students than the blackboard itself. If I were

looking for a Sunday School teacher, I would like to have one who knows both the Bible and the boy. But if I could not find such a person, I would rather have one to teach a class who knows the boy, even if he does not know the Bible, than one who knows the Bible, but does not know the boy.

Professors in this institution ought to know both the book and the boy. They must have inspiring personalities. They must not be men who have lost all the joy and juice of life. They must not be men who have shrivelled in soul and are now merely rattling around. They must be men whose tires are always pumped up, and never soft. They must be men who maintain a service station for others, always having air under pressure, in order that they may lift men and put a cushion of air between them and the ground.

There is such a thing, also, as scholarship without tactful discretion in utterance. This institution, as it now enters its mighty, growing period, cannot afford to run any unnecessary risk of being alienated from the people of North Carolina and the people of the South. Indiscreet utterances can have no other effect than that of separating the institution from the people whom we desire to serve. Many of the professors who are going to be brought to this school must necessarily, for a time, be brought in from sections where more liberal views are held than here. They must realize that, on the average, our people do not possess the more liberal scientific and theological opinions that are held in some sections of the country. They must, consequently, be extremely careful in their utterances, else our great institution here will be imperiled. I do not ask for any stopping of the eternal quest for truth; I ask only for the self-bridling of the tongue. There are some views and opinions and theories that, even if true, do not yet need to be proclaimed from the houstops in our state. I ask only for Christian discretion and tact. Unless some great principle is involved, I ask for silence on just a few questions of fact or theory which now make some men fight one another in heated com-There used to be advertised, in the great periodicals of our country, a certain automobile. It was declared to be "as silent as the stars." One strength in the administration of the President of the United States today is his silence. Before any man is selected for a professor in our institution he ought to be one who is known to have the good sense and judgment, of his own free will, and not from administrative pressure. to be as dumb as Calvin Coolidge on certain questions that today have dynamite and nitroglycerin in them. Unless some great principle is involved, our President has the good sense to hold his tongue still. Our new professors must be men who can adjust themselves to our situation. They must be men, no matter how liberal their own personal views may be, who can be patient with our conditions and with the people of our day and generation. If the coming of a great scholar, without tactful discretion in utterance, to our university, is likely to cause a rift between the college and the people whom we are here to serve, I, for one, had rather the proposed professor would stay at home and never come to our institution at all. I would rather lose him than the masses of our people. Our sectional fences and our political fences and our theological fences can be taken down, rail by rail, but no one who prizes the usefulness of the university will attempt to break or burn down these fences at once. Such desirable ends must be attained by a slow process; they must come by gradual evolution rather than instant revolution. Remember, the good Oriental shepherd walks just in advance of his flock, not a far distance in front of them. Our incoming professors must determine to live close to our people, if they would lead them toward greener pastures, beside the still waters. Oh may our new professors help this institution to maintain a close connection with the people of the state and of the South!

There is such a thing, also, as scholarship without a decent respect for the Christian religion. There are some men with scholarship who seem to have little appreciation or respect for the Christian religion. Consequently, there is something of a scoff or a sneer in the tones of their voices when they speak about the Christian religion. Such men ought never to be wanted at this university, especially at this precarious time, when we are in such rapid movement down the current of time.

In the depths of my heart, however, I do not believe that such men understand the difference between theology and religion. I am constrained to believe that what they are intending to sneer at and scoff at is merely an old-fashioned theology, and not the Christian religion at all. When a man really understands the difference between theology and religion, I do not believe that he ever sneers at religion or speaks lightly of it to any one. No matter what department a man may be chosen to work in at this university, he ought to be a man, in this day of enlightenment, who knows that there is a difference between botany and the flowers, a difference between astronomy and the stars, and a difference between theology and religion. Flowers and stars and religion remain about the same throughout the ages, but botany and astronomy and theology are constantly changing with the intellectual progress of the centuries!

If a proposed professor does not know the difference between theology and religion, and if there is any mistaken tendency in him to smile or scoff at religion, I do not think he ought to be brought to this institution. When we go into the market to buy brains, let us buy brains that have a decent and wholesome respect for the Christian religion; brains that know the difference between the old-time religion and theology, whether the theology is old or new. When we go into the market to buy brains, let us buy consecrated brains.

In my imagination I can see a professor, having a world-renowned scholarship, standing on a rock in the river before us. But he lacks one or more of the following qualities: character, personality, tactful discretion in utterance, or a decent respect for the Christian religion. No matter what his standing is in the intellectual world, and no matter how much we may need such an authority in our university, I, for one, feel like shouting to the pilots to steer our vessel well around that professor and the rock on which he stands. We cannot afford to run the risk of wrecking our vessel just now.

I see another professor who is, also, an authority in his subject. In addition, however, he possesses Christian character and personality and tactful discretion in utterance and a decent respect for the Christian

religion. If we need him, he is the man for us to take on board with us. Where is he standing now? He is not standing on a rock in the river. He is where the rocks "ain't." I do not know where to see him, with the eyes of my imagination, except on the deck of some other educational vessel now going down the river with us! I suppose we will have to take him off that vessel and take him aboard our own. This is the way, I understand, that we secured Dr. Soper!

The outside public judges a factory, not only by the officers in control of it, but also by the finished product. A great university is sold or not sold to its state, not only by the officers and professors in control, but also by the finished product. The public, like a jury, looks at the graduates who come from an institution, and after beholding them in their work, decide whether the institution has performed a significant service to the country or not. With the present men in the faculty of Duke University, and with such men to come as I have just now declared ought to come to this institution. I am willing for North Carolina and the South and the United States and the whole wide world to judge our institution by the men and women who have gone out, and who shall go out, as the finished product.

A Southern traveler, accustomed to see large fields of grain at home, traveled over parts of Vermont that are mountainous and bleak. He found himself wondering how the people there could make a living. So he asked someone: "What do you grow here?" The answer of that philosophic mind was this: "We grow men."

Recently I stood beside the two bridges over the Mississippi river at Memphis, Tennessee. Near those bridges I saw a painted sign in front of a small cottage. The sign announced two words: "Minnows here." I think I know what the sign meant there, it being near the bank of the Mississippi river. But I do hope that same sign will never be placed over the entrance to Duke University by the people on the outside. I do not believe that such a sign would be greatly appreciated by the people on the inside or by the well-wishers of this institution.

This institution must be sold to the people of the state and the nation very largely by the men and women who come out as its graduates. According as they serve the community, the state, and the nation, so will they sell this institution to the public at large at a high or low rate. If they go out from here with a passion to serve the local community and the state and the nation, and, even, the whole wide world, and if they have the will-power to make their purposes and dreams come true, then the people on the outside will declare that Duke University is a needed and helpful institution in the life of our country, because of the training and inspiration that it gives to the men and women who live for a while upon its campus.

There is another rock in the river that I want our vessel to avoid: the temptation to neglect or forget any alumnus or alumna of this great institution. We now need, more than we ever needed, all the friendly man-power and woman-power that we can assemble, in the cities and towns and villages of our state and country. We need every friendly influence in the conversations that are taking place throughout the state and nation. We need them to interpret to the people the great dream and purpose of our institution. We need them to talk up our institution to the people whom they habitually meet.

Consequently, the human touch must be maintained between the university and the old student. The work done by Mr. Thigpen along this line must be supported by the University and by every one of us. He and his helpers are to be for this institution, just what a pastor is for his church. Like a pastor, Mr. Thigpen and his helpers must be given time to visit the local Trinity organizations and the mass of our Trinity Such visitations will keep the graduates linked in heart to Duke University, just as successful pastoral visitation keeps the members of a church linked in heart to the church better than preaching.

As the institution becomes larger and larger, the difficulty of keeping in touch with the old graduates and the old students will be increased. But this university, at all hazards, and even at great expense, must keep in touch with every person who has ever been a student on this campus.

There is another rock that every alumnus ought to know and avoid on our trip down the river: the temptation to have no proper sense of gratitude to our great benefactors. The "Let-George-do-it" spirit shows no becoming sense of personal responsibility or gratitude to others. There is such a thing as side-stepping personal duty and letting Mr. Duke do it all. There is such a thing as thinking that no other money than Mr. Duke's will ever be needed by this institution. There is such a thing as deciding not to give anything to Duke University, either by check during life-time, or by will after death, because the amount that a graduate can give is relatively small, when compared to the large amount of Mr. Duke's bequest.

At a certain city in Florida, some time ago, the citizens actually buried "George," a man who had been allowed to work himself to death for that city. The citizens of the city, standing by his grave, however, made a solemn pledge, every one of them, to do their own individual and personal part toward the necessary work of that city. Each one resolved that he would never again "let George do it all."

I wish that all of us, likewise, on this Commencement Day, would pledge ourselves to this great institution. There will never come a time, from now on, when this institution will not need more money. Like Harvard University, it will always be trying to do something else, something more, and something that will call for money, for the service and uplift of the people who come here for training and inspiration. I think that all of us, in order that we may do our personal part toward the institution that has meant most to us in our intellectual development, in order to keep our hearts warm toward our Alma Mater, ought to make some financial contribution every year of our lives to this university. Unless we do this, there will be no becoming sense of gratitude in our lives We must join to our great benefactors. hands with them. We must join financial hands with them in making it possible for this institution to render an increasingly large service to mankind. We must show our gratitude, not so much by hand-clapping and cheers, as we do by the writing of checks and paragraphs in our wills, for Duke University.

Another rock in the river that every alumnus must avoid is this: the temptation to believe that a great university can be built in a day, or a decade, or a generation-or a century! The century plant never blooms until it has been planted for a hundred years. Harvard University is 290 years old, and some say it has never bloomed but twice, so far; but it is scheduled to bloom, again, in ten years! Like the cathedrals of Europe, Harvard University is not yet completed. It is said that, a number of years ago, a wealthy gentlemen asked President Hadley to show him the buildings and equipment at Yale University. After looking at the plant and inquiring the cost of the various buildings, this gentleman told the president that he would go back home and duplicate Yale University. President Hadley, with a smile in his eye, replied that it would be thoroughly possible for him to duplicate the physical equipment, but that at least a century would be required for the building up of similar, glorious traditions that now permeate the atmosphere at Yale University. It takes a long time for English ivy to grow all over the brick walls of a building, and surely no educational institution can approach intellectual maturity until its walls have long been ivy-grown. Tennyson says:

"This fine old world of ours is but a child,

Yet in the go-cart. Patience! Give it time To learn its limbs; there is a hand that guides."

Let us say, in just the same spirit:

"This fine university of ours is but a child, Yet in the go-cart. Patience! Give it time To learn its limbs; there is a hand that guides."

In spite of the perils of the river, the trip can be made in security and in safety. Our pilots know where the dangerous spots are, and they know how to steer around them. You and I, knowing those dangerous spots too, will understand why they are making certain detours, and will cheer them for their wisdom. So ring the bell! Blow the whistle—that small whistle, please! Raise the anchor! Throw the ropes off the posts of the dock! Let the propeller start! Let 'er go, Gallagher! We are off! We are starting on the most important, and also the most hazardous, educational voyage that has ever been undertaken in the history of this

world. We are starting out to serve mankind, equipped at the outset as no educational institution has ever been equipped. As alumni, as lovers of the old Trinity College and of the new Duke University, we are out to sell this institution to North Carolina and the world. In proportion as we may serve North Carolina and the world, in that same degree will we sell our institution to North Carolina and mankind. Will we have the brains, and the judgment, and the courage, and the consecration, and the will-to-win that are necessary at this particular time? It is my assured conviction that we will reach the desired destination. We cannot fail; we must succeed.

Let Robert Browning give expression to the spirit of Duke University today, in the words of Paracelsus:

"I go to prove my soul!

I see my way as birds their trackless way.
I shall arrive! What time, what circuit first,
I ask not: but unless God send his hail
Or blinding fireballs, sleet or stifling snow,
In some time, his good time, I shall arrive:
He guides me and the bird. In his good
time."

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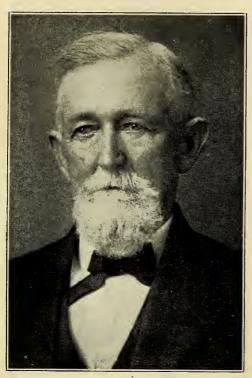
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CLASS NOTES

'71

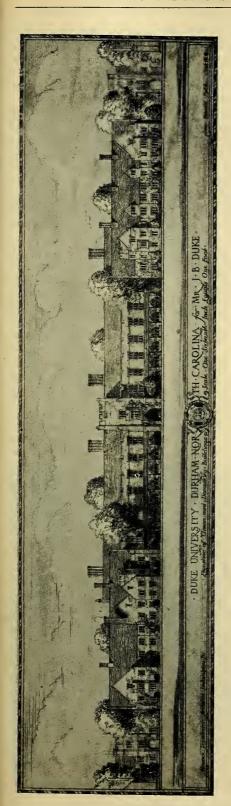


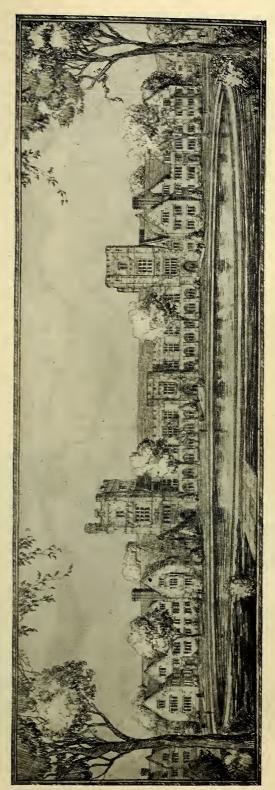
Fifty-five years ago Henry Wayland Norris graduated from Old Trinity; he was back at Commencement this year to celebrate the event, and marched in the Parade, along with the young boys of '25 and '26. Mr. Norris entered the preparatory department at Old Trinity in 1863, leaving to join Lee's army in September, 1864; after Appomatox he returned to Trinity and completed his work in 1871. Since graduation Mr. Norris has had a rather eventful career as a teacher, later as a preacher of the Baptist church, a farmer and now as a banker in spite of his advanced years. He has served in the state senate from Wake County and has been County Superintendent of Public Instruction. At present he is President of the Bank of Holly Springs, North Carolina. His son, Henry Norris,

Jr., ex-'26, attended Duke. For many years Mr. Norris has kept in touch with the progress of Trinity and Duke and has been a frequent visitor hereabouts. Alumni Day was his day and he chatted with many of the boys of the early 70's and 80's, and convinced everyone that "them were the days."

'74

Lee Slater Overman was re-nominated in the recent primaries, which in North Carolina is tantamount to election, for a fifth term in the United States Senate. Entering the Senate in 1903, Senator Overman has had a continuous and active career in the nation's capital. Being one of the oldest Senators in point of service, he is a participant in all of the important matters that come before the Senate, and his long experience on committees and in drafting legislation has proven invaluable in enhancing the prestige of North Carolina; with the senior Senator, Furnifold M. Simmons, '73, North Carolina has in this pair one of the strongest senatorial pairs at Washington. During the war, Senator Overman was the author of and secured the passage of a bill enlarging the powers of the President, amending and amplifying existing laws so that this country might successfully prosecute the war. This bill was one of the most important pieces of legislation enacted during the war and is commonly referred to as the Overman Act-which is a distinction that comes to very few senators during a lifetime service in the Senate, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler declared that the Overman bill was the finest worded piece of legislation enacted since the Sherman act. In this connection President Wilson wrote Senator Overman: "It is admirable the way you have been handling these important bills, and I thank you with all my heart for standing by the bill which bears your name without any compromise of any kind. You are a splendid fighter." Important legislation kept Senator Overman from attending Com-





Top-Study for Dormitory and Union Building. Bottom-Study for Library, Duke University. Horace Trumbauer, Architect.

mencement, but he maintains a lively interest in all of the affairs of Duke and is a frequent visitor.

'75

At the recent session of the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Memphis, Mr. W. R. Odell, of Concord, was elected to the chairmanship of the committee on Publication Interests.

Dr. Wilbur F. Tillett, ex-'75, in his "Personal Salvation: Studies in Christian Doctrine" has made a distinct contribution to the church. "No theologian could set before himself a worthier aim than the composition of a treatise that should adequately set forth for the understanding of all Christian people the Scriptural and reasonable doctrine of Christian experience. author has brought to his task high qualifications for its discharge, and he has achieved a high degree of success. It is practical, wholesome, broad, pertinent, timely. Dr. Tillett has wrought well and has brought the church under lasting obligation by this product of his industry and scholarship and experience." This work is published by Lamar & Barton.

'87

Professor James H. Scarborough, of the Warrensburg Teachers College, Warrensburg, Missouri, in addition to being a strong educator has been a forceful advocate of good roads and community development. The opening of a link of newly paved road in his county was the occasion for a big community celebration. The Warrensburg Star-Journal for May 29, had the following to say editorially regarding Prof. Scarborough's work in this connection: "Prior to

this session the State Commercial Clubs formulated plans for the legislative campaign, and Prof. James H. Scarborough . . . was made chairman of the Committee on Good Roads Legislation. It was Professor Scarborough who proposed and secured the adoption of this recommendation at a meeting in Sedalia, December 22, 1918: 'That the legislature of the State of Missouri be requested to take the necessary steps to provide for a state bond issue of \$60,-000,000 for the purpose of the construction by the state of a state system of hard roads, through every county in the state; and, that the financing of the bond issue be taken care of by means of auto license fees.'

"During the 1919 session, Prof. Scarborough and M. V. Carroll, having the approval of Governor Gardner, issued the call for a state-wide road convention to meet in Jefferson City, February 7. Three hundred were in attendance, and the Missouri State-wide Hard Roads Association was organized. Prof. Scarborough . . . was elected vice-president and chairman of the executive committee, but upon the resignation of President Brooks early the following year, he became acting president.

"It was this same man who forced the words *hard roads* into the resolutions and afterwards into the State Constitution. It was the Warrensburg man who directed the hearing on the part of the Hard Roads Association before the entire legislature.

"Later in the session there was some objecting to the proposed policy of state construction made by St. Louis, but Prof. Scarborough with the support of Governor Gardner and M. V. Carroll aided by the Chairmen of the House and Senate Com-

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mittees . . . put the proposition across, and the people finally gave their approval to the plans, by voting the bond issue, and by the adoption of the gasoline tax under the Hyde administration.

"Honor to whom honor is due, and Warrensburg is proud to have had such an important part, through one of its citizens, in the great program for permanent road building in Missouri."

96

John W. Daniels is now living at Westbury, Long Island, New York; address in care of Mrs. Robert Bacon.

The following note from Bruce R. Payne expresses his disappointment: "How can a college president ever attend the reunion of his class when his own summer quarter has its registration on the day of the reunion? Why be the president of anything anyhow?" '96 missed Dr. Payne at Commencement, but hopes to accept his challenge as a body and go over to Nashville.

H. L. Smith, ex-'96, is a contractor and builder at Durham.

REUNION CLASS OF '96

At the one o'clock Alumni Dinner in Memorial Gymnasium, the following members of the Class of '96 were in attendance: J. H.

Separk, Harvey B. Craven, F. S. Aldridge, S. E. Mercer, Frank A. Linney, R. A. Mayer, J. A. Dailey, W. C. Lindsey, H. L. Smith, J. C. Hall and B. W. Rodgers.

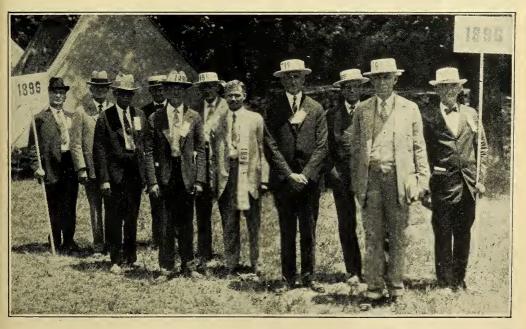
In the afternoon at six o'clock, the class met again, this time as guests of Sam W. Sparger at his country estate near Durham at an informal dinner. The following were present: Misses Mamie Jenkins and Annie Pegram, Sam W. Sparger, J. H. Separk, F. S. Aldridge, R. A. Mayer, Harvey B. Craven, H. L. Smith, W. C. Lindsey, J. A. Dailey, J. C. Hall and B. W. Rogers.

Following the dinner, a delightful one, and a season of the finest sort of fellowship, with a decided tendency to look back upon and recount experiences of college days, a business meeting was held. J. H. Separk was elected President; B. W. Rogers, Secretary; Miss Annie Pegram, Treasurer.

Misses Annie Pegram and Mamie Jenkins were the nominees to represent the Class of '96 on the Alumnae Council. J. H. Separk and Sam W. Sparger were nominated to represent the '96 Class on the Alumni Council.

Following the business meeting, Sam W. Sparger called the class from the lawn into the sitting room of his house and read to its

members present a most appropriate poem



he had written for the occasion. The class expressed appreciation of the poem and requested Mr. Sparger to give it to papers for publication. A rising vote of appreciation was extended the host of the evening.

While the class was together the following telegram came from Bruce R. Payne, one of its most loyal members: "Please present my compliments to the Class of '96, which if my memory serves me correctly, is the best class ever graduated from Trinity College. Am awfully sorry I cannot be present, but the opening of our summer school will not permit it. I am completing my thirty-first successive summer of good hard work among the school teachers of the South, but still have strength enough left to lick any man living in the Class of '96. It any one there disputes this point, send him over."

'02

Recently the board of trustees of Henderson-Brown College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, elected President Clifford L. Hornaday of Davenport College as president of that institution, filling a vacancy made by the

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resignation of President W. M. Workman. President Hornaday has been at the head of Davenport College for four years and for several years has been connected with educational work in this state. coming to Davenport there has been marked progress. The funds for the new building soon to be erected were raised, and \$7,500 pledged by Lenoir citizens was collected in cash under his administration. In addition fifty thousand dollars have been added to the endowment. The Pioneer Library, for many years the public library in Lenoir and one of the oldest in the state, has been donated to the college and added to the Davenport library within the past four years. Various internal improvements and additions to the laboratory equipment have been made and the infirmary thoroughly refurnished in his administration, campus improvements, grading, planting of grass and flowers and shrubs have added to physical appearance. The new stone wall and the entrance steps and lights contribute much to the beauty of an already beautiful campus. Thus assets amounting to nearly one hundred thousand dollars have come to the college. The general standard has been raised and the entire curriculum is now thoroughly recognized and fully credited by the accrediting agencies.

Henderson-Brown College is a co-educational four year A grade college, well equipped and well endowed, and has a student body of about four hundred. It is one of the three large colleges belonging to the Arkansas Methodists and is under the management of the Little Rock and Arkansas conferences. It is an institution with a rich history of educational work and gives promise of being one of the leading Methodist colleges of that great and developing section of our country.

Richard Lindsey Ellington, ex-'01, is living at Reidsville, North Carolina.

'06 DINNER GREAT OCCASION By Bessie Whitted Spence

After a full day on and off the campus, '06 celebrated with an elaborate dinner at the Washington Duke Hotel on Alumni Day. In addition to the members of the class present, we had as our guests President W. P. Few, Professor R. L. Flowers, Mr. W. R.



Odell, Arthur G. Odell, Jr., and Mr. J. G. Brown. Those present were O. G. Foard, H. G. Foard, W. H. Hall, L. T. Singleton, Z. A. Rochelle, Charles B. Markham, Hoy Taylor, J. Allen Morgan, James E. Lambeth, Mary Thomas Few, Emeth Tuttle, Maude Wilkerson Dunn, and Bessie Whitted Spence.

The menu was excellent, including such things as chicken and pie.

The president, J. Allen Morgan, read a letter from Costen J. Harrell and a telegram from Leon Williams, expressing regrets that they were unable to attend the reunion. He also read the following telegram from Dr. Edwin Mims: "Please express my deep regret at my inability to attend the class reunion. Some sweetest memories of life are connected with this class. God bless you all." Dr. Mims was on the campus on Monday and said that he would give five hundred dollars to be able to meet with '06 at its reunion dinner, but that other engagements compelled him to leave.

Mr. Morgan then brought to our attention the necessity of helping in making changes in the class list, of subscribing to the ALUMNI REGISTER, paying up our subscriptions to the Gymnasium Fund and making a subscription to the Loyalty Fund. Twenty members of '06 have subscribed to this fund \$1.680.00.

Dr. Few, a real member of the class, spoke next; said he was glad we were standing behind the institution in the way of financial support, etc. "Everybody do something for the institution every year" should be the motto, otherwise we would not understand what the institution stood for and was trying to do. Understand by keep-

ing contact vs blind devotion. The need of an increasing number of people to come back every year. Rather a chastening experience—this coming back; go out again determined to do something in the world. Resolve to stand for the high exalted things of life. Dr. Few said that he was glad to see us back and that he knew we were ready to help with the work of the institution.

Our beloved Bobbie Flowers was the next speaker. He said he remembered our class, for the year we graduated was the year he brought Mrs. Flowers to the campus as a bride. That he knew each of us during undergraduate days and had kept up with us since. One of the fine things of his life was the friendships with men and women as they passed through Trinity's gates. He paid a fine tribute to Charles Markham who had been a loyal alumnus and servant of the college for many years.

L. T. Singleton spoke of our departed classmates, and the class stood silent with bowed heads in loving memory of Rexford, Smith, Franklin, Cooper, Cole, Stainback, Underwood and Barnhardt. Flowers were sent to Alton S. Hobgood, who has been quite sick for several months.

Mr. Hoy Taylor made the following nominations: President, H. G. Foard; Vice-President, T. G. Stem; Secretary-Treasurer, Bessie Whitted Spence; these officers were elected. C. J. Harrell and J. E. Lambeth were nominated for election to the Alumni Council; Nan Goodson Reade and Emeth Tuttle were nominated for election to the Alumnae Council.

Mr. Joseph G. Brown spoke a few words of greetings at this time.

The incoming president, amid jokes and wise remarks, pledged himself to give his best to the class and hoped to measure up to the responsibilities of the office. 1906 adjourned to meet five years hence.

Robert A. Brown, ex-'06, is now with the Durham Life Insurance Company of Raleigh, as manager of the Ordinary Life Department.

Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith, nee Kate Herring, has been engaged by the State Department of Public Welfare to make a survey of the working conditions of women in industry in North Carolina. Mrs. Highsmith was formerly publicity director for the state board of health and is now chairman of the press committee of the state federation of women's clubs, which was one of the women's organizations which requested the governor to order the survey. Mrs. Highsmith wil lhave her office in the State Department of Public Welfare at Raleigh.

George F. Cochran, ex-'06, has been connected with the Lakeland, Florida *Ledger* for the past few years. Mr. Cochran spent some time recently at Newton, his old home.

Eliza Brown, now Mrs. E. R. Stamps of Macon, Georgia, is an active member of the Macon Writer's Club. At the annual breakfast of the club, she appeared as the spirit of Macon in a tableau "The Treasure Shelf." Mrs. Stamps lives on Milledgeville Road, Macon, Ga.

Dr. D. Buford Corl, ex-'06, is a dentist at Concord, North Carolina.

R. I. Proctor, ex-'06, is Registrar and Professor of History at Henderson-Brown College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas.

'08

Mrs. William T. Wilson, nee Alice Rawls Franklin, is engaged in several civic enterprises in the Twin City; her address is 1084 West Fourth Street, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

William Vogel MacRae, pastor of the Methodist Church at Aberdeen, North Carolina, delivered the Y. W. C. A. sermon at the Carolina College Commencement, Maxton, on May 16.

Andrew Mims Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Walker, nee Elise Mims, was born on Sunday, May 9, 1926. Mr. and Mrs.

Walker live at 409 West Park Drive, Raleigh, North Carolina.

Nellie Dean Umstead has taught school since graduation and is now a teacher in the Durham City Schools; her address is 504 Holloway St., Durham, N. C.

Mrs. M. A. Briggs, nee Frances Markham, says she received her "M.A." without having to return to Trinity for graduate work. She is a members of the Woman's Club, the A. A. U. W., the Parent-Teachers Association, and an active alumna. Mr. and Mrs. Briggs have two children, Frances and Marcella, and live at 1005 Gloria Avenue.

Press dispatches recently announced the re-appointment of J. Gilmer Korner to the Board of Tax Appeals. The following from the Washington correspondent of the Durham *Herald* tells the story:

"Washington, June 3.—The papers a few days ago announced that President Coolidge had re-appointed Jules Gilmer Korner, of North Carolina, as a member of the board of tax appeals and immediately North Carolinians in the capital, not of the same political faith as Korner, began asking 'Who is this fellow?' It proved easy enough to find him and, while he holds a big job, he proved easy enough to see.

"Swift, almost dizzy, elevation in the field of public service hasn't gone to Korner's head. Considerably removed from the struggle of elective officers, he enjoys talking with 'down-homers,' otherwise known here as constituents. He has been on the job long enough to master it, according to those close to the appointive power, and he knows what 'it's all about.'

"His name easily betrays his birthplace. His father was associated with the late James Buchanan Duke in the tobacco business and the young man knows something of why taxes are levied. He attended Guilford College, not far from his home town of Kernersville, and graduated with a couple of degrees from Trinity, now Duke University. Afterwards he studied law for two years at Harvard.

"As for the job he's doing down now—he's chairman of the board—it is one that amounts to something. The board of tax appeals is the first court where a tax payer goes if he is dissatisfied with the ruling of the internal revenue commissioner, also a

North Carolinian, or the board of tax review in the treasury department. Korner and fifteen associates—not all of them attempt to try the same case unless it is one of the big ones—compose the court and jury. Procedure is similar to that in any court. The tax payer is represented by counsel and the government by counsel. The case is argued without any respect for the opinions behind its appealed status, although attorneys for the government are permitted to argue what former decisions have been.

"The board handles on an average of 3,500 cases every year. They range in money involved from \$1.50 to \$12,000,000, and the average amount of an appeal claim is \$16,000, which figures a total of \$56,000,000 in appeals which the board hears every year. Not so long ago one fellow filed an appeal for 99 cents. The new law makes the board fairly safe against such cases as it imposes a \$10 filing fee.

"There is political preferment in the appointment of members of the board, although the minority party is also represented. Two men recently quit because they were 'out of harmony' with Commissioner Blair. Chairman Korner, is a Republican, having practiced law in Winston-Salem with the firm of Swink, Korner and Hutchins prior to his appointment as special attorney in the civil division of the Solicitor's office in the treasury department. In this capacity he prepared and tried, in the various United States courts, a number of important cases for the government. Notable among these cases were the Ray Consolidated Copper

Company, Chili Cooper Company, and the Central Railroad of New Jersey case. Just prior to his appointment to the Appeals Board he directed the prosecution in a number of fraud cases.

"Korner served in the world war having enlisted as a seaman in the Navy and won promotion to ensign and lieutenant. He married October 3, 1917, Miss Suzan Brown, of Jacksonville, Illinois, and they have one child, Julius Gimer Korner III.

'11 FIFTEEN YEARS 1911-1926

About 35 per cent of the members of the graduating class of 1911 were back for the class meeting on the "Plaza of Years" at Commencement, June 8. The total weight of that 35 per cent was at least 50 per cent of the entire class fifteen years ago, however-as to avoirdupois, at any rate. Without exception every member brought back more than he or she left with in 1911. There were more things to talk about than there was time in which to get through with them. Everybody wanted to know what everybody else was doing, where he lives, how much family he has, and so on. There was entire unanimity on the point of the class looks. The question of whether it is better looking now than when it left the campus occasioned no discussion whatever. All were agreed that such is undoubtedly the case.

The ten members present reported twenty-two children as follows: J. E. Blalock,



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four, Benson, N. C., minister; J. E. Brinn, one, Sanford, N. C., insurance and real estate; H. G. Hedrick, two, Durham, N. C., lawyer; B. T. Hurley, four, Mebane, N. C., minister; P. J. Kiker, five, Wadesboro, N. C., real estate and insurance; Christine Mc-Intosh (Mrs. F. C. Page), two, Asheboro, N. C., managing a husband; J. H. Miller, none, Pinetops, N. C., minister; B. G. Proctor, two, Durham, N. C., banker; Lou Ola Tuttle (Mrs. I. C. Moser), two, Asheboro, N. C., managing a husband; T. G. Vickers, four, Laurinburg, N. C., minister. member of the new generation was present, John S. Vickers, the first born among the class children.

The time was all to short for the exchange of experiences and proper reminiscence. Almost before the thing was going well it was time to separate. J. E. Brinn was elected to represent the class on the Alumni Council.

Mrs. Burke Hobgood, nee Rebecca New, ex-'11, was recently elected chairman of the Welfare Committee of the Durham Parent-Teachers Association.

Rev. John Edward Blalock is pastor of the Methodist Church at Benson, North Carolina. He is also a Kiwanian and active in the promotion of Boy Scout work in that community.

Thomas G. Elliott is now with the Marietta Paint and Color Company at High Point, North Carolina.

Professor Chesley M. Hutchings has recently been elected Associate Professor of Romance Languages at the University of Cincinnati.

CONCLAVE OF '16 By R. M. Johnston

Back in June, 1916, the members of the Class of 1906 gathered on the Trinity campus for their tenth-anniversary reunion. The cocky seniors looked upon them with, perhaps, a bit of awe, but chiefly with the thought that here was a group of settled, middle-aged, out-of-date folk. Doubtless a few of the seniors dared to look ten years into the future and shuddered a bit when they thought of themselves and their fellows as having reached the stage these 1906ers had attained.

But when on June 8, 1926, the members of the Class of 1916 gathered for their reunion, there wasn't a middle-aged person among them. They were by no means the sort of folk they had supposed the members of the Class of 1906 to be ten years earlier. It required imagination to lift—or lower— Walt Lambeth from his place as one of the "bulls" of the class to that of a furniture manufacturer. It was a bit queer to think of "Cakes" Taylor as a high school principal at Coats and the father of four children and of "Shoes" Allen as a Graham attorney and the father of one child instead of seeing them in 116 Aycock, partners in the fig newton and shoe repairing business. Horace Grigg had to be adjusted. Instead of being a star student and a giant in Columbia, he was a county superintendent of public instruction, one had to tell one's self. Tom Sprinkle remarked Horace's hair had thinned a bit and the manner of combing it had been changed to conform to the style of the county superintendent.)

There were other changes in appearance. As one looked at kodak pictures of young Secrests and listened to the tale of prosperity of a Monroe pharmacist, one had to take a second look to convince one's self that it was "Rip" to whom one was listening. Where ten years ago had been a rather gaunt face there was a physiognomy so fat it appeared to have been stung by a million bees. Instead of her buxom appearance of ten years ago, Madeline Knight presented the likeness of a sylph as she recounted her achievements. And so on with the rest of them.

But they're carrying their ages well. Instead of having to rake the dim past for reminiscences, every one of them had to be constantly reminding himself that it was 1926 instead of 1916.

Maybe they were out-of-date somewhat, though. Those class tents, pitched on the "Plaza of Years," those reunion costumes, that telephone apparatus which carried the commencement sermon from Craven Memorial hall to an outdoor auditorium under the trees near "Bull" Brown's stage, and a thousand and one other things seemed newfangled, more than one were heard to remark.

In the evening there was the 1916 dinner at the Washington Duke hotel. In the speech-making, "Brother" Shelton and "Shoes" Allen and Horace Grigg, Wiley Gray boys of ten years ago, had to give first place to Tom Sprinkle. The conversation all was good, but Tom made the only speech worth listening to.

"All this talk I hear of what a glorious thing it is to be on the campus during the period of transition gives me a pain," Tom averred. "I want these folks to know that the transition they talk of is nothing as compared to that which took place during our day. Why, we were on this campus when Dean Billy grew his beard.

"Another thing they ought to be called on is their way of sending out requests for suggestions and then paying no attention to the suggestion they get. For attire today



SECOND TERM—JULY 21 TO AUGUST 28

I suggested shirt sleeves. Baseball caps were selected. For entertainment I urged that a certain member of the foreign language faculty do the Charleston. That suggestion also was disregarded."

The perplexing question of a class gift was settled again. It was decided that the gift should be the John T. Ring memorial lectern, costing not less than \$1,000, to be placed in the chapel which is to be the center of the new campus of Duke University. "Iky" Coman, re-elected treasurer, was directed to obtain from the members of the class the difference between the present funds—more than \$700—and the required amount unless that difference shall have been made up by interest on the Liberty bonds in which most of the money is in-"Brother" Shelton was reappointed chairman of the gift committee, and "Shoes" Allen and Horace Grigg were named as the other members.

The class went on record as urging the alumni council to attempt to devise a more democratic manner of electing officers of the alumni association. "Prep" Johnston, who offered this resolution, referred to the old method as "cut and dried" and urged that

all alumni, whether attending the alumni dinner or not, be given a vote.

The class also recommended that the schedule of reunions be revised so that contemporary classes, instead of those five years apart, should hold reunions in given years.

"Brother" Shelton and Walt Lambeth were nominated to be voted on by all members of the class for a seat in the alumni council. Louise Bullard Belk and Tula Waller Snow were nominated for the alumnae council.

"Prep" Johnston was elected president of the class; Horace Grigg, vice-president; "Shoes" Allen, secretary; and "Iky" Coman, treasurer.

The following members attended all or a part of the reunion: Robey Adams, "Shoes" Allen, Laura Mae Bivens Britt, A. E. Brown, "Iky" Coman, Johnny Duncan, "Bishop" Erwin, Horace Grigg, Marion Holloway, "Prep" Johnston, Madeline Knight, Walt Lambeth, Raymond Peele, Linton Pridgen, "Yannigan" Roan, Frank Sasser, "Rip" Secrest, "Brother" Shelton, Frank Smith, Tom Sprinkle, "Cakes" Taylor, and Tula Waller Snow.

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'21'S POW WOW By Mary Louise Cole

Twenty-eight members, out of about ninety, of the Bull Dog Class were back on the campus for their fifth year reunion. Five years out in the big world of fame and fortune caused many changes in our class. On account of business engagements and family duties only the following members of the Class of 1921 were able to return to Alma Mater to renew old acquaintances with their classmates: Henry Cole, 120 Broadway, New York City; C. B. Oliver and N. F. Wilkerson, Duke University; Dr. Abe Rosenstein, Mary Louise Cole, C. E. Buckner, G. M. Ferrell, D. T. Ferrell, Dr. C. C. Cox, and Ella May Beavers, Durham, N. C.; G. G. Adams, Stanley; Sam Holton, Cooleemee; R. J. Tysor, Greensboro; G. S. Mumford, Wilmington; Helen McCrary Arendell, Raleigh; Tina Fussell Wilson, Mebane; Charles W. Bundy, Charlotte; Lelia Humble, Wilmington; D. W. Kanoy, Marshall; H. R. Geddie, Marion; L. C. Brothers, Erwin; Lee Durham, Middleburg; O. L. Richardson, Monroe; A. B. Wilkins, Sanford; J. L. Peterson, Leaksville; J. W. Brady, and May Waller Carmichael, New York City.

The outstanding feature of our reunion was the class dinner in the fountain room of the Washington Duke Hotel at six p.m.

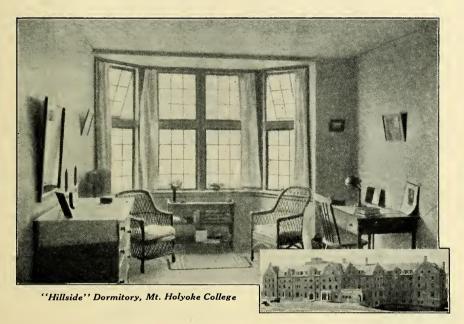
on Alumni Day. After a most delicious dinner the members of the class were called upon to relate their past since graduation. Henry Cole, the real shiek of '21, started the ball rolling; since graduation he has been in New York with McGuire & Cole, brokers. Henry has been so successful that in 1931, at our tenth year reunion we hope to be his guests at dinner. Somehow he has managed to escape matrimony. "The right one hasn't yet made her appearance," says he. J. L. Peterson has been teaching since graduation. Yes, he is married. D. T. Ferrell has also been teaching these past five years. He was the first member of our class to enter matrimony, having married six days after receiving his diploma. Dr. Abe Rosenstein is in business with his father; don't forget to call him "Doctor." He is quite a lady's man. If you wish to see him on business, I suggest that you call before one p.m. G. G. Adams taught school for a short while before entering the ministry and matrimony; he has two children. C. E. Buckner has been teaching since graduation; he, too, is married. Charles W. Bundy, the sunshine of '21, is the most popular lawyer in Charlotte. We knew Bundy would make good; he is one of the few who can say "I'm still single." When he weds the millionairess of his dreams he has promised '21 a sure 'nuff feed. Here's hoping he finds her before 1931. C. C. Cox started





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out with the class but dropped out at the end of the first year. He received his Doctor's degree, is married and has been located in Durham for several years. Oscar Richardson, the heart breaker of '21, has had more girls fall in love with him than Rudolph Valentino, yet he has managed to stay single. He returned to Alma Mater the following vear after graduation and received his Master's degree; he later returned and read law. Oscar is now Clerk of the Court at Monroe, N. C. Mary Louise Cole and Ella Mae Beavers have been teaching in the Durham city schools since graduation. They're both enjoying single blessedness. Ella Mae has been very successful in the musical world; some day we're going to see her name on Joseph W. Brady has been Broadway. working in New York City, with the Cannon Mfg. Co., since graduation. Like Henry, he has succeeded in remaining single. May Waller Carmichael taught in the Durham city school schools one and a half years; matrimony then caught her and since her marriage she has lived in New York City; she has one little girl. Sam Holton, Jr., has

been teaching since graduation; he is located at Cooleemee, N. C. Lelia Humble has also been teaching since graduation, and is also single. Miss Sally Johnson, of N. C. C. W., guest of Miss Cole, gave a few witty remarks; she was adopted as an honorary member. Mrs. C. C. Cox was also a guest at the dinner.

The retiring officers were: President, S. M. Holton, Jr.; Vice-President, J. L. Peterson; Secretary, Mary Louise Cole; Treasurer, Ella Mae Beavers. The new officers for the next five years are: President, Oscar L. Richardson; Vice-President, Henry P. Cole; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Louise Cole. Ella Mae Beavers and Mary Louise Cole were nominated for election to the Alumnae Council; Sam Holton and Abe Rosenstein were nominated for election to the Alumni Council.

The secretary was instructed to keep permanent minutes for the class. The class went on record as endorsing the past program of Duke University, and pledging its support to the enlarged program now in process.



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Helen McCrary was a "Four Minute Man" during the War, thereby doing her bit for Uncle Samuel. A few years ago she married Banks Arendell, '17, a lawyer at Raleigh, and is now living on St. Mary's Street, Raleigh; her address is Box 453.

Carlton A. Davenport is a practicing physician at Hertford, N. C.

Beverly Hunter Barrow, Jr., is a member of the law firm of Goode & Barrow at Dinwiddie, Virginia.

Robert A. (Red) Parham is now with the Rhodesai Ronehing Co., Ltd., Dauvendale, Salisbury, Southern Rhodesia, Africa. "Red" was in the tobacco business in Canada before going to South Africa.

23

Lois E. Claytor is head of the English Department at the Bahama High School; her address is West Durham, N. C.

Recently Catherine Dowdee and Mr. Garland F. Penny, of Garner, were married. Mr. and Mrs. Penny are now living at Garner, North Carolina.

Isabel Martin will teach fifth grade work in the Fuller School, Durham, next year.

Jay Lloyd Jackson received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Columbia University on June 1. Jackson won the E. B. Converse prize, the annual income from a fund of \$1,000, which is awarded to the member of the graduating class of the Law School who writes the best essay on an assigned legal subject.

Alvin W. McDougle and Miss Clara Clapp, of Siler City, were married on June 12.

Elodia Yancey has been teaching French in the New Hanover High School at Wilmington for the past few years; her address is 711 Princess Street.

C. S. Barden, ex-'23, is located at 113 Baltimore Avenue, Tacoma Park, Maryland.

Culver H. Smith received his A.M. degree from Yale this Commencement. Smith is now an instructor in European History in the Margaret Morrison Carnegie Woman's College of Carnegie Institute of Technology. His address is 319 Neville Street, Pittsburg, Pa.

25

Flora Pegram Bray, ex-'25, teaches the seventh grade in the Portlock High School, Norfolk County, Virginia. Flora's address is 2½ Holly Avenue, South Norfolk, Virginia.

John Dempster is pitching for the Portsmouth, Virginia, club this season.

Mark Spurgeon Rose and Florence H. Lewis, ex-'27, were married on June 11. Mr. and Mrs. Rose are living in Durham, address College Station.

W. Ernest Cooper has charge of the Oxford, North Carolina, bureau of the Durham. *Herald*.

W. H. Dula, ex-'25, is with the Durham Herald.

Mrs. Grimes Byerly, nee Bessie Hayes,



is now living at Sanatorium, N. C., where Dr. Byerly is on the staff of the North Carolina Sanatorium.

Joe J. Brothers and Miss Alma Foster, of Elizabeth City, were married on June 7.

Jasper L. Clute is with the General Electric Company; his address is 6 Jackson Place, Schenectady, New York.

- T. F. Moore is at 66 West 10th Street, New York City.
- J. A. Wiggins is with the Matthews Electric Company, Box 312, Birmingham, Alabama.
- J. D. Sanderson, L '25, is Assistant Claim Auditor with the United States Casualty Company, 508-510 Johnston Building, Charlotte, North Carolina.

Another college romance *properly* ended! Irma Pitts and Charles H. Pegram were married at Durham on May 3. Mr. and Mrs. Pegram are now living at 449 Sprague Street, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Alice M. Thomas, ex-'25, and Mr. Frank B. Robards were married on June 17, at Henderson, North Carolina.

Armour D. Wilcox, Jr., ex-'25, with the Freight Traffic Department of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, Wilmington, N. C.

Ray E. Downey is with the Commercial National Bank at High Point, North Carolina.

Ralph B. Fuller is at 620 West 115th Street, New York City.

W. Rolfe Brown is spending the summer at Jasper Park Lodge, Jasper Park, Alberta, Canada.

Charles Sylvester Green, M.A. '24, and Mary Morris, '25, were married on June 8 and are now living at 1304 Broad Street, West Durham.

'25 REUNION

The class of '25 did not augment the Alumni Parade greatly by its numbers, but the comparatively few who were present donned clown suits and were full of the old spirit. Only thirty members of '25 returned for the reunion. President Jim Farriss was not present, but telegraphed his regrets; nor was Vice-President Arthur Kale present. Farriss was in New York keeping Wall Street as straight as possible, and Kale was endeavoring to keep the people in Wilson

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straight, using a slightly different method of approach. The absence of so many familiar faces at the reunion was due, no doubt, to the fact that the members of '25 have migrated to various distant parts of the country. Rolfe Brown was in the Canadian Rockies for the summer; Ned Karnes, R. B. Martin, E. S. Ware, and others had joined the gold rush and were in Florida; several others were in New York.

Annie Walker Garrard, Secretary-Treasurer of the class, presided over the various formal and informal meetings. All of the unfinished business of the clas was finished at the class meeting immediately after the alumni and alumnae dinners. Annie managed to keep something akin to order in the few intervals when Dave Hix was not endeavoring to sell the members of the class a tract in "Wildacres" (a wildcat and a bear guaranteed with every acre) and when Duck Bradshaw was not announcing the opening of a new series of building and loan stock. The important business finished at this meeting was the decision to adjourn to the "Big Tent" at 11 p.m. that night, immediately

tains of industry dispersed to their beds.

(Our schedule was all wrong this year—next year class conclaves will be in accordance with the midnight revels of '25—Editor.)

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ENOCH L. STAMEY, '24

after the reception in the parlors of East

Duke. This meeting turned out, at first,

to be a sort of co-ed bull session, sans chap-

erons, sans any lights save the starlight, and

particularly sans any disturbing cares. While two of the more discreet young ladies gave

an exhibition of the Charleston, right under

dispatched down to the weenie emporium of

"Fats" for weenies, Baby Ruths, and other

delectables which for some unaccountable

reason had not been provided in the refresh-

ments at the reception. The meeting form-

ally adjourned with the close of Alumni Day

at midnight; actualy, however, the meeting

continued for some time in the form of an

old-fashioned bull session, not co-ed. At

two a.m. Dave Hix was still talking strong

for "Wildacres," Duck was sold on banking,

and "Lap" was speaking up for Florida.

Some time before daybreak the aspiring cap-

the frowning eaves of East Duke, others, less discreet for that hour of the night, were

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The Garland Steamship Corporation, handling cargoes from the Pacific northwest to New York via the Panama Canal, has christened one of its finest freighters the S. S. James B. Duke. This means that the name of Duke will be spread abroad to the four corners of the earth—on sea as well as on land—this is another means of perpetuating the good name of James B. Duke. Matthew Quay Glaser, in the Masonic Review, declares the Duke Family to be Labor's Greatest Friends.

"The magic name of Duke will always live, be it on land or sea. When you gaze upon the map of the United States and look in the southeast section, you quickly find the State made famous by the Duke family; for what would North Carolina be today without the Dukes?

"That grand old man, Washington Duke, the founder of the family that bears his name, inspired his illustrious sons, Benjamin N. and James B., to complete the plans he formulated for the benefit of the people of North Carolina to express the great love

the Duke family bore the State of their birth.

"With this laudable end in view, the sons not only gave their money unstintingly, but also their personal attention to all their benefactions, thereby assuring 100 per cent results in each and every undertaking.

"All the residents of the State of North Carolina were, to a degree, benefitted by the will of the 'benefactor of mankind,' the late James B. Duke."

PHI DELTA THETA RETURNS TO DUKE

On May 21 the North Carolina Alpha Chapter of Phi Delta Theta was re-established at Duke University. This fraternity established a chapter at Old Trinity a great many years ago, but the chapter was allowed to die out and it has only been in recent years that there was developed interest in reviving this chapter. The local chapter is sponsored by Dr. Frank C. Brown, Dr. E. D. Soper, and Prof. B. G. Childs.

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Vol. XII

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The tired worker, worn out by his labors, is ceasing to be. In his place is a new man, commanding power, providing more easily for the needs of his family, and having time for the duty and joy of being a pal to his son.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

95-184B 8-12-26

The Alumni Register of Duke University

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"IN THE SERVICE OF ALMA MATER"

John D. Langston, '03, President of the Alumni Association

I wish to express to the alumni of Duke University my deep appreciation of the honor done me at the annual meeting on June 7, when I was elected president of this association. I have accepted the responsibilities of the office with the hope that I may measure up to the high standards of service by my predecessors, and with the expectation that the loyalty of the large body of alumni

in and out of the state will be reflected in the specific undertakings we hope to promote during the next twelve months in the interest of Alma Mater

Mater.
Dr. Few has suggested a motto for our inspiration this year: "Everybody to do something for the University each year." If this slogan can become effective, the alumni of Duke make this year the most glorious year in the history of the institution. It will not be the bigness of the things acthat complished count, so much as the fact that every alum-

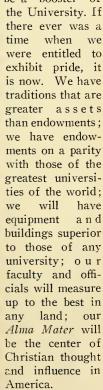
nus will be doing something. We must make our loyalty one hundred per cent!

Now I wish to suggest briefly a few things that we can do to make this a great year:

- 1. Every alumnus can influence a student to take advantage of the wonderful opportunities offered at Duke University.
- 2. Every alumnus can be on the lookout for those students graduating from high

school who have given evidence of ability in scholarship and athletics, leadership and character, and use every reasonable effort to procure their attendance at Duke, both by personal persuasion and enlisting the aid of the University field secretary. Today is the day of selective process and we want the best at Duke.

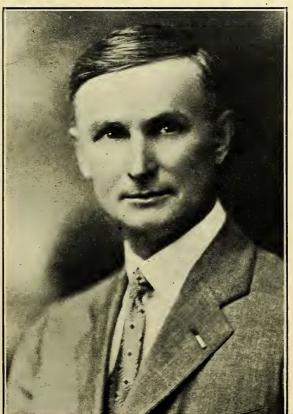
3. Every alumnus can be a "booster" of



4. Every alumnus can submerge small grievances or differences of

opinion he may have, and refrain from criticisms at this critical period in the life of *Alma Mater*, even if everything is not dpone according to his views.

5. Every alumnus can write one letter during the year to the Alumni Secretary, giving some information about himself as well as about other alumni he may know. We want to make the Alumni Register a



magazine of real service to the alumni. If an alumnus gets married, wins an honor, gets elected to office, changes his address, or dies, every other alumnus is interested in this personal news.

6. Mark Home Coming Day on your calendar—Thanksgiving Day—November 25, the date for the Davidson-Duke game. Most alumni can make a trip back to the old campus during the year, but Home Coming Day should be the real occasion for your annual visit. See the progress that is being made at Duke and tell the folk back home about it. The games will be worth seeing; our boys are going to have winning teams this year because the alumni believe in them and are going to give them encouragement and support.

7. Every alumnus can make a contribution, large or small, to the Alumni Loyalty Fund. The work of the alumni organizations will be properly financed only when every alumnus contributes something each year. The running expenses of the office, the compilation of records, the publication of the ALUMNI REGISTER, and a multitude of other activities, will not entail a heavy burden on any one group if everyone does his part. Every man who heard Will Lambeth's address to the Association has already been inspired to do something material for Duke University. Your efforts cannot be better directed than in direct definite support of the Alumni Association. We are the advertising agency for Alma Mater. are the community mouthpieces speaking her progress. We are the clearing house for its yearly activities. We are, in a sense, her field agents. More and more are we called upon for our counsels; this is because our interest and support has increased by leaps and bounds. There are many ways by which we can put the work of the Alumni Association on a permanent, sound basis. Contributions in cash, pledges for annual amounts, purchase of Loyalty Bonds, or as suggested by Mr. Joseph G. Brown, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, we can add a codicil to our will making some department of the University legatee.

Let us, in remembrance of what *Alma Mater* has meant to us and ours, bear in mind the slogan: "Everybody to do something for the University each year."

"Truth Unfolding"



A distinctive symbol henceforth will be stamped or printed on all products of the Duke University Press. The new mark has been evolved from Indian

mythology, in which a white lotus rising from the mud symbolizes truth. Being passed down from an ancient culture the idea achieved popularity in the conventionalized lotus design of Oriental artists. Taking the Egyptian design as a basic idea and enclosing it in a characteristically Egyptian shape of the scarab beetle, an object venerated among the ancients of the Nile as a symbol of the infinite unfolding of life, the Duke Press mark has been created in the Egyptian motif. The legend "Veritas Florescens," meaning "Truth Unfolding," is the verbal expression of the design.

The credit of the mechanical working of the mark is due to two illustrators, O. W. Jaquish, of New York, and Anthony B. Martin, Jr., of Durham. The legend is the product of Dr. W. T. Laprade and Dr. R. R. Roseborough, of the Duke University faculty.

Class Elections to Councils

The annual class elections of representatives to the Alumni Council were held this summer with the result that Joseph H. Separk, '96; Reverend William A. Lambeth, '01; James E. Lambeth, '06; Joseph E. Brinn, '11; J. Walter Lambeth, '16; and Samuel M. Holton, '21, were elected to represent their classes for a period of three years.

At the same time the elections of representatives to the Alumnae Council took place. Miss Annie M. Pegram, '96; Miss Elizabeth Moore, '01; Miss Emeth Tuttle, '06; Mrs. Lou Ola Tuttle Mosher, '11; Mrs. Lucille Bullard Belk, '16; and Miss Ella Mae Beavers, '21, were elected to represent their respective classes on the Alumni Council for a term of three years.

The fall meeting of the Alumni Council will be held on October 16, at 10:30 a.m. The meeting is held in the morning to enable the members of the Council to attend the Carolina game at Chapel Hill in the afternoon.

FRESHMEN EXCEED TOTAL 1920 ENROLLMENT

Opening of New Year Finds Duke With Unprecedented Enrollment

The spirit of building, growth, and development as now evinced on the campus and in the University life should have a great influence on the lives of Duke students, especially during the coming year, Dr. William Preston Few, president of the University, told 1926-1927 students assembled together for the first time September 22 in his opening chapel address of the new year. Suggestion of character building and mental building should come from the building of material things, he said.

President Few addressed the largest student body in the history of the institution. Never before has Craven Memorial Hall seated more students; never before have the driveways and walks of the campus been more crowded. With an enrollment of over 1,500 Duke University faces_its greatest year. Growth almost beyond the dreams of the most zealous alumnus is in evidence on every hand. Trinity College has indeed become a greater Duke University.

With a freshman class numbering well over 600 members pouring into Craven Hall on the opening day the central tier seats, long the domain of the first-year students, was filled to overflowing and forced the sophomores to give over part of their sacred section to the youngsters.

Appropriate and hearty welcome was extended to the new and returning students by the University officials and Durham people. Dr. William H. Wannamaker, Prof. R. L. Flowers, and Miss Alice Baldwin spoke for the University, while Rev. W. W. Peele, '03, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, repre-

sented the ministers, churches, and congregations of the city.

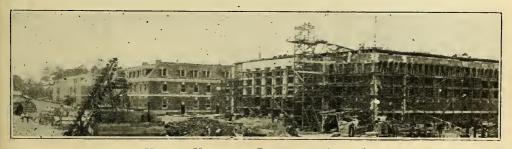
Owing to the unprecedented enrollment and the occupancy of new dormitories some slight inconvenience was encountered by students and faculty at first, but patience and coöperation are eliminating the sources of trouble and everything is soon to be on a well ordered basis.

Many alumni can scarcely believe it possible for a freshman class to be so large. The class of '30 is larger than the entire student body of 1919-1920, and this would indicate a phenomenal increase. Yet statistics reveal a healthy but steady gain for the past ten years, as the following table will show:

Year	Enrollment	Gain
1920-1921	658	48
1921-1922	766	108
1922-1923	905	139
1923-1924	1,035	140
1924-1925	1,140	105
1925-1926	1,360	220
1926-1927		170

Women students number about the same as last year, there being no present accommodations for a great increase. Until the Coordinate College for Women plant can be turned over to them it is not probable that many over 350 women students can be admitted. Southgate Memorial Hall, as usual, is completely filled.

The University is doing everything humanly possible to make the students comfortable during the construction of buildings. Board walks are laid out in every direction to prevent muddy feet during rainy weather.



VIEW OF UNION AND DORMITORIES 4 AND 5

FOUR NEW DORMITORIES OCCUPIED

Other Buildings Nearing Completion

With the opening of the fall semester two of the five new dormitories included in the new group of twelve buildings were opened to students, marking the first use of structures erected under the "greater Duke University" expansion program. It was about twenty months ago that announcement of Mr. James B. Duke's great benefaction was made. Today there is definite evidence to point toward the ultimate realization of all that Mr. Duke had in mind for this University. With new buildings under actual occupation there is no question but that the new era for Duke has arrived.

Just now the five new dormitories are designated by numbers, and No. 2 and No. 3 are the two which are first occupied. Number 4 is to be opened within several weeks, while early spring in all probability will see the completion of No. 5. Dormitory No. 1 is to be built on the lawn of the old library, and cannot be started until the library is razed. This is not expected to be done until early in 1927.

Special interest is centered in the new buildings now being occupied or completed in that Mr. Duke himself had much to do with the designing of their plans. When he first decided to back Trinity College in its new development, plans for a new quadrangle of structures on the old athletic field held his attention. It was Mr. Duke who supervised the drawing of plans for the buildings eventually to be turned over to the use of the Coördinate College for Women. Their splendid arrangements, perfect appointments,

and conveniences are the result of his wise planning.

Only a part of the massive steel framework of the new chapel-auditorium has been set in place, and until it is finished old Craven Memorial Hall will be used. It is felt sure, however, that the new auditorium will be completed in ample time for the 1927 commencement exercises. The new auditorium will seat close to 2,000 persons, and will be well equipped.

The new library and union building are the structures second in size to the auditorium. Interior work on the library will make it impossible to be occupied for several months yet, but the second semester will see it in use. Books and files from the present library will be moved during Christmas holidays, it is planned.

Union building will not be utilized in the near future. While the exterior is virtually completed, there is much work to be done inside. It will be on the second floor of this building that the new quarters for the Alumni Association will be established. Here there will be ample office space as well as a lounging room and lobby. The lower floor and basement will be devoted to the dining rooms, kitchens, and lobby.

A classroom building is nearing completion and will be occupied before the year is over to solve a present existing space problem. The new science building and faculty apartment, however, are in the very early stages of construction.



LIBRARY AND DORMITORIES 2 AND 3

Work on the new heating and steam plant, situated across the Southern railroad tracks, is being rushed to assure heat and hot water by the first cold weather. Southern Power Company engineers promise to have the plant ready before frost.

No little admiration has been expressed by visitors and students following inspection of the new dormitories. In appearance, equipment, conveniences, furnishings, and operation they will stand comparison with any group of college or university dormitories in the country. There are ninety-six rooms in each dormitory, accommodating two students to the room. Furniture of a special design is used, including twin single beds, dresser, table, and chairs en suite. While of strong construction the furniture is not without distinctive beauty. There are two marble wainscoted lavatory and bath rooms on each floor. Drinking fountains in the halls are to be connected with a circulating ice water system running from Union building. Telephone service, trunk lifts, all-day hot water facilities, and all-night lighting accommodations are among the features incorporated in the buildings. Six maids and a janitor will be employed in each dormitory.

Never before have dormitories "on the Park" been better operated. A resident house-keeper, provided with a suite of rooms in the dormitory, will see that every feature is homelike. Too, it is probable that several unmarried professors will occupy rooms in each building. Strict room regulations

will be enforced, to guarantee that no defacement will be made of the new structure. Trunks will be unpacked and stored in a trunk room in the basemetn. No pennants and pictures will be hung except from the molding provided for that purpose. Each day from twelve to two o'clock all rooms will be inspected.

Many of the fraternities have taken entire sections in the dorms, leaving the houses they have occupied for two years. Not in a long time have students here been more comfortably quartered.

New Duke Quarterly Appears

With the publication of the February-August issue of *The Hispanic American Historical Review* by the Duke University Press, the University has made an important step toward further literary and historical recognition. Not only is the journal one of great historical importance, but it commands a field which makes it unique and authoritative on Pan-American literary topics.

The first issue of the magazine, just off the press, shows it to be a scholarly and artistic accomplishment. Dr. James A. Robertson, of Washington, is the managing editor of the journal, while Dr. J. Fred Rippy, of the Duke department of history, is associated with Dr. Robertson and will see that the *Review* is put through the press each quarter. Dr. Rippy is considered a



THE NEW LIBRARY WHICH WILL SCON BE OCCUPIED

foremost authority on Latin-American history, literature, and relations, and his coming here, along with the publication of the *Hispanic American Review* makes Duke University a center of Latin-American learning.

Associated with Dr. Robertson will be a board of editors and a board of advisory editors, among them being Charles E. Chapman, of the University of California; P. A. Martin, of Leland Stanford; Herbert E. Bolton, of the University of California; W. W. Pierson, Jr., of the University of North Carolina; Arthur Scott Aiton, of the University of Michigan; H. I. Priestley, of the University of California; and six associate editors in South American countries.

The Hispanic American Historical Review was published first in 1918 by an independent group of scholars, and was continued for five years without the support of any institution. It is the only historical review devoted to Latin American history printed in the English language. Suspended in 1923, it now resumes publication at Duke University and gives great promise of increased prestige here and abroad.

A New Idea in Alumni Affairs

The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel Idea—A New Means of Furthering Alumni Interest in Local and District Alumni Centers

Eighty college and university alumni associations of America have coöperated to establish intercollegiate alumni hotels in some forty outstanding centers of America. At these hotels will be found every thing planned for the convenience and comfort of the college man. Here the alumnus of each of these colleges will find on file his own alumni magazine and a list of his own college alumni living in the immediate locality served by the hotel. He will find the alumni atmosphere carried throughout. This service will be unusually pleasing, and undoubtedly local alumni spirit will be greatly forwarded by this movement.

In California, where the plan has been in operation for three years, it has been found to be eminently successful. The intercollegiate alumni hotel idea came into being from a very definite need. The growth of

travel by automobile combined with the gigantic growth in numbers of university and college men has brought to light the necessity for some place to which the visiting alumnus may go when in a strange city to find the names and addresses of his fellow alumni living in the community. It was formerly the policy of the University of California Alumni Association, for instance, to have the president or secretary of the local alumni club keep on file these names and addresses. Often, however, when the list was most desired the local president or secretary could not be found, so by keeping an accurate list on file at a prominent hotel this list became available at all hours of the day and night, and consequently it has resulted that a new means has been found whereby alumni spirit can be engendered and encouraged in centers distant from the immediate influence of the University.

A list of Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels that have been designated follows. Many more are giving this matter earnest consideration. The full details will be given next month. Meanwhile, if they really want to make this new movement successful in their district alumni centers, all alumni in these local and distant centers who read this notice should purpose to unite with other alumni in the formation of a representative committee for their city. With the backing and prestige of local enterprise a new instrument for awakening alumni spirit will be found and will result in the forwarding of a finer, healthier, and a more abundant interest among college men.

Here now is established a nation-wide service available to the alumni of these eighty universities and colleges and others that may join them. It now awaits only the full and complete coördinated effort of the local alumni to make this service one of the finest and most helpful instruments for good in the upbuilding and maintenance of alumni interest in local and distant centers of America.

These hotels have already been designated: Roosevelt, University Center, Waldorf Astoria, New York City; Copley Plaza, University Center, Boston; Blackstone, University Center, Windemere, Chicago; Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia; Hollenden, Cleveland: Willard, Washington; Radisson, Minneapolis; Los Angeles Biltmore, Los Angeles

les; Palace, San Francisco; Olympic, Seattle; Deshler, Columbus; Seneca, Rochester; Claremont, Berkley; Onondaga, Syracuse; Sinton, Cincinnati; Wolverine, Detroit; Multnomah, Portland, Ore.; Sacramento, Sacramento; Californian, Fresno; Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr.; Poinsett, Greenville, S. C.; Oakland, Oakland, Calif.; Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa.; Mount Royal, Montreal; King Edward, Toronto; Coronada, St. Louis; Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.; Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana-Champaign, Ill.; Saint Paul, St. Paul; Savannah, Savannah, Ga.; Schenley, Pittsburgh.

Award Fellowships

Duke University fellowships for the year 1926-1927 ranging in value from \$400 to \$1000 have been awarded to twelve graduate students, selected from a large number of well qualified applicants. A number of other fellowships worth \$200 were awarded.

Kelly Lee Elmore, of Belmont, N. C., at present an instructor in the chemistry department, wins the Angier B. Duke fellowship of \$1,000. Nine students, as follows, won fellowships worth \$600: W. A. Ellison, A.B., Duke, in biology; B. U. Ratchford, A.B., Davidson, in economics; W. F. Craven, Jr., A.B., Duke, in history; C. C. Herbert, A.B., Wofford, in religious education; Vesta Mulholland, A.B., Duke, in English; F. A. Flanders, A.B., Emory, in history; R. A. Harvill, B.S., Mississippi A. and M. College, in economics; and Earl P. Mc-Fee, A.B., Duke, in chemistry. Fellowships of the value of \$400 each are awarded to W. C. Maxwell, A.B., Duke, in Greek; and S. H. Latham, A.B., Duke, in Latin.

Eight of the twelve successful applicants are graduates of Duke University. These students will give part time assistance in the various departments, the amount being limited to the program of graduate work.

Alumni Join Faculty

There are several Trinity alumni among the additions to the Duke faculty this year. Among the twenty-two new professors, assistant professors, and instructors who are beginning their new work are two men and one woman who claim Trinity as their *Alma Mater*.

John W. Carr, Jr., '15, former Superintendent of Durham county public schools, joins the department of education after several years of graduate work at Columbia University. During this year he is taking charge of classes usually conducted by Professor Holland Holton, '07, who is studying this winter at the University of Chicago, on sabbatical leave.

Mrs. Zeb B. Vance, '00, is to instruct classes in English for women students. Mrs. Vance has been dean of women on several occasions during the past two years during the absence of Miss Alice Baldwin. Mrs. Vance is also to have charge of one of the new dormitories.

Rev. Harold E. Myers, '15, former pastor of Memorial Methodist Church, after a year of graduate study at Yale University during which time he received the degree of Master of Sacred Theology, comes to Duke as professor of English Bible.

Duke University this year can boast of one of the best faculties of any institution in the South, making it possible for the offering of many additional courses never before made possible.

DUKE UNIVERSITY DAY

On December 11, 1924, the late James B. Duke signed the indenture which made possible Duke University. This date stands out prominently in the minds of all true sons and daughters of Alma Mater, and around this date will be built the finest ideals of all times and the strongest incentives for service in the name of Alma Mater. December 11 has been set apart as Duke University Day by the Alumni Council and plans are being made to develop this day as the big alumni meeting time throughout the country. Several large alumni gatherings are being promoted in the centers of alumni population and a fitting celebration will be held on December 11, 1926, at each of these This will mark the beginning of the annual celebrations of Duke University Day. The present plan is to have some member of the faculty or administration of the niversity and some prominent alumnus address the meetings; full plans will be announced as early as possible.

Duke University Day—December 11.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE

By Wilbur Fisk Tillett, ex-'75

Among the "Personal Notes" in the Christian Advocate, which has just come to hand, I find a reference to the bequests of the late Mr. Angier B. Duke to Trinity College, North Carolina (now Duke University), and other institutions of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, amounting altogether to something over a quarter of a million dollars. These were wise, timely, and generous bequests. But what arrests my attention in your personal note regarding Mr. Angier Duke's bequests is the fact that he is referred to as "the nephew of the late James B. Duke," and no mention is made of the fact that he is the son of Mr. Benjamin N. Duke, of New York Cityand this is what calls forth this "personal note" from me.

The generous contributions made by Mr. Washington Duke, the father of Benjamin and James B. Duke, to Trinity College some thirty-five years ago led to the wise and advantageous removal of this institution from its former inaccessible location in Randolph County to its present location in the city of Durham, where Mr. Duke and his sons were conducting an increasingly successful business and were desirous not only of helping North Carolina Methodism in its educational work, but of doing a fine thing for the town in which they lived and where their business was proving phenominally successful. But generous and wise as were Mr. Washington Duke's gifts to the college, they would still have left it a struggling institution quite inadequately equipped for the work of higher education. It was at this crucial and critical time that Mr. Benjamin Duke came into save the day and rescue the institution from the peril which it faced-that of settling down for want of funds into an ordinary college of mediocre standing in the educational world. It was Mr. Benjamin Duke who had both the good sense to see the needs of the college and the money to meet those needs in the way of providing ample running expenses and with a heart and purse generously responsive to the claims and appeals of an institution full of promise for a great work in the cause of Christian education. It was he who, largely single-handed and alone, for years and years stood by the college and, in addition to several large donations, met its annual deficits and made it possible for the college not only to maintain its place in the front rank of Southern institutions for higher education, but to be growing stronger and greater and more influential every year.

In the providence of God great things have come to Trinity College. The gift to it of multiplied millions by the younger brother of Benjamin, the late James B. Duke, just before he died and in his death has turned it into Duke University and made it possible for the institution to become all that unlimited financial resources can do in the way of making a great university. The eyes of the whole educational world are turned to this institution, and no university board of trustees and faculty were ever charged with a more responsible task than that of making wise use of the forty million dollars given and held in trust for them to spend.

The name of James B. Duke goes into history as the man who has given the largest amount ever given by an individual in one single donation to an institution of learning. All honor to him and to the university that will forever bear his family name! What I am writing now to say, however, is that but for the long-continued generosity and support of Trinity College by Mr. Benjamin Duke there would be no Duke University today-that is, there would have been no Methodist college in North Carolina so well established and promising and worthy of confidence that when four years ago James B. Duke found that his days were numbered and he must do something with his accumulated millions he should feel that Trinity College offered the best opportunity for doing good which a rich man seeking a wise and permanent investment of his money in the South could find.

I and other former students of Trinity College have followed its career and its steady growth through the past half century with the deepest possible interest, and the



Mr. Benjamin N. Duke

ever-timely and generous interest of Mr. Benjamin Duke in the college—in our college—has not been unknown to us, and we all wish him to know while he yet lives that not only to James B. but to Benjamin N. Duke this university owes its present existence and its promise for the future.

The clean, pure, and exemplary life of this man, his deep interest in the Southern Methodist Church (of which he has from early manhood been a consistent member), his many generous and unostentatious gifts to worthy causes without number (most of them to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South), and his modesty and simplicity, unaffected by his great wealth, have long marked him out as a man of no ordinary qualities. Now invalided in his New York home and for many months past a great sufferer-so much so that he can rarely see even his best friends when they call—his fine personality, though tried in the fire of almost incessant suffering, has not been dimmed, but remains subdued and chastened, indeed, but undaunted.

My heart was deeply touched recently by my conversation with him when I was admitted to his sick chamber some weeks ago, but I came away feeling that his work was not done yet, that it was indeed still going on because it was of the heart and the head, though rheumatic hands could no longer do anything. The sweet ministries of a wife never seem to me to be so beneficient and beautiful as when the marriage vow, "for better or for worse," has a chamber of sickness and suffering in which to attain its most radiant expression, and this is true whether it be in the humble cottage of the poor or a costly home of wealth on Fifth Avenue and Central Park.

Perhaps it is not amiss for me to say in explanation of this extended "personal note" of mine, which is calling for honor to one to whom it is eminently due, that my father, Rev. John Tillett, was Mr. Washington Duke's pastor at Durham, N. C., more than fifty years ago and that I and these Duke brothers were boys together in those "old Durham days," and Ben was known as the good boy in the group—which high standing he has steadfastly maintained, so far as my knowledge goes, through all the years that have followed. And little Sallie Angier, daughter of one of the most substantial citi-

zens of the town, now Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke, went to school to my sister, Laura Elizabeth, and was a student of whom my sister often spoke in the home circle.

It is with not a little pleasure that I recall from the memories of those "Trinity days" that the present president of the Board of Trustees of Duke University, Joseph G. Brown, a banker of Raleigh, and another member of that board Will R. Odell, cotton manufacturer of Concord and member of our Book Committee, were both my classmates at old Trinity.

Some of us former Trinity students are a bit sensitive (though he himself is not) when we seem to note a failure to properly associate the name of Benjamin Duke with the past, the present, and the future of our great and growing university at Durham.

I make mention of all these personal facts because they serve to explain why I am writing to call attention to the abiding debt of gratitude which the friends of Trinity College in the past and of Duke University in the future owe to Mr. Benjamin N. Duke for the generous help he gave the college during the many years when it had but few friends to help it and none so generous as he.

In bearing the family name this university will forever enshrine the name and generosity not only of James B. Duke but none the less of Washington Duke and Benjamin N. Duke. It should be a source of deep satisfaction to this friend and benefactor of Christian education that he has been permitted to see while he yet lives the splendid results of his gifts to the Church and to the cause of Christian education.

DUKE'S CHAPEL

A few miles out from Durham, on the old Oxford road, Duke's Chapel is being built out of the stone that will go into the building of the greater Duke University. This Chapel is one of the churches on the Durham circuit of the Methodist church, and will be a model rural church plant when finished. The construction si being sponsored by a committee of the Duke Endowment; the organization and work of Duke's Chapel will be under the close observation of Prof. J. M. Ormond, '03, who has charge of rural church work in the Duke University School of Religion.

NOVEMBER IS LOYALTY FUND MONTH Sidney S. Alderman, '13, Director General

For the past few years the Alumni Council has been endeavoring to properly finance the work of the alumni organizations and to enlist the coöperation of every former student. Last year an intensive campaign was conducted through geographic units under the able direction of a central committee headed by Chas. F. Lambeth, '03, of Thomasville. The success of the effort was indeed gratifying, but it was found that there were large numbers of alumni and alumnae who were never reached by this method. The council this year has decided to conduct the campaign for the Loyalty Fund and by means of an organization worked out through the classes.

Last year was the most successful financial period in the history of the alumni office. The cash contributions and the pledges enabled the Council to put the work on a cash basis and to absorb certain deficits that had accumulated through previous lean years. At the end of the campaign last year there were over \$41,000 in subscriptions; \$8,238 in cash was paid in on subscriptions during the fiscal year ending June 30; one-fifth of the objective of the Loyalty Fund of \$150,-000, was realized last year. During 1926-27 we must increase subscriptions by \$30,000 and receive cash contributions of \$10,000. The work of the association is on a cash budget basis and in order to maintain the standard of work set before us, there must be no let up in our efforts in behalf of this work in the interest of Alma Mater.

At present 750 alumni and alumnae have subscriptions totalling \$36,096.50. Of these subscriptions \$9,000 is due this year. There are nearly five thousand former students who may be classed as "actives" on our lists, and these should share in the expense of the alumni work. Our job is to get these alumni interested to the extent of regular contributions of time and money.

Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, '73, has been named Honorary Chairman of the 1926 Loyalty Fund. Senator Simmons has been a contributor to the Alumni Loyalty Fund for the past five years and this fact, together with his acceptance of the chair-

manship of the campaign, means that the Loyalty Fund has the unqualified endorsement of the alumni and alumnae of all generations.

Sidney S. Alderman, '13, will actively direct the campaign from his office in Greensboro. As Director General, Mr. Alderman will supervise and stimulate the work of the entire organization. As a member of the Alumni Council, he has given without stint of his time and energies to the various undertakings of the Council; his wide experience in business and his enthusiastic loyalty will furnish the dynamic force necessary to make the 1926 Loyalty Fund campaign a great success.

There will be fourteen groups of classes, each group under the direction of a Group Director, under whom will be the several classes with the necessary class agents. Each class will be so organized as to give each class agent approximately ten prospects to solicit. The personnel of this organization is now being rapidly developed and within a few days full announcement of the plan will be made.

The Director General and the Alumni Secretary are working out the details of the campaign and the machinery will be set in motion promptly on November first. With the proper organization and the expeditious handling of each prospect, the campaign should be completed by the time of Home Coming Day, at which time the success of the 1926 Loyalty Fund campaign can be fittingly celebrated. The goal for this year is \$30,000 in additional subscriptions and \$10,000 in payments on subscriptions or in cash contributions.

Everybody must have a part. Large or small—your contribution is needed.

Gifts to the Loyalty Fund of Duke University are properly deductible from income tax returns as gifts to educational institutions. This fact should be borne in mind and your contribution, perhaps, will be larger. Every class will be anxious to have a large number of contributors than just a few gifts from the most able members. Everybody must have a part. Large or small—your contribution is needed.

FOOT



BALL

OPTIMISM PREVAILS GRIDIRON

Fast Eleven in Making

"I've got confidence in the boys," Jimmie DeHart, director of athletics and head coach at Duke, said of the Blue Devils before the season started. "You've got to admire a group of fellows who will go through fourteen weeks of spring training without a complaint, and then to return in the fall and stand the hardest of grinds. Whether they

win a game or not, they are wonderful fellows."

But Coach DeHart believes the Duke football machine is going to hang up some important victories this fall. At least the scores on the "big" games are expected to be of a more narrow margin than those of 1925.

Besides the Guilford game there are eight contests on the schedule, four of them on Hanes Filed. Until the Wake Forest game was changed to be played in Goldsboro on October 30, there were five home games scheduled.

Duke will go through

the season with a comparatively light and inexperienced team. Most of the players are sophomores, twelve veteran letter menhaving been lost by graduation or by leaving school. Among the names to appear no more in the Duke line-up are Sellars, Caldwell, Porter, Troy, Stephens, Webb, Bullock, Pickens, Moss, Simons, and Finley.

There are, however, eighteen likely sophomores, members of the 1925 freshman team, who will play an important part in the development of a good squad this year and during the next several years. These, with twelve letter men who have returned, will provide more reserve material than was available last year. Kelly, Grigg, Thomp-

son, Culp, Bennett, Frank, Cathey, Tuttle, Swift, Weaver, McIntosh, and Reitzel are again in the Blue Devil uniform.

With eight men making their debut on the Duke team in the Guilford game, indications are that Coach DeHart will depend a great deal on hte new men of the squad. Thus it will be hard to estimate just what their performance will be worth. There are hard games ahead and no one can accurately predict how the youngsters will stand actual warfare. That they are well

trained, physically fit, and anxious to clinch their positions was shown in the fall scrimmages and the Guilford game. Seasoning should develop them greatly, but it is too early to say how they will play in the Thanksgiving game, in Durham, with the Davidson Wildcats in the opposition.

With the Guilford game as an indicator,



however, Coach DeHart should know in a measure what to expect of various players. Enough of them were put in the game to give all the Blue Devils a taste of early action.

The Richmond University game comes next, at Richmond. Then Elon comes to Durham, on October 9, followed by the Carolina game, October 16, at Chapel Hill. The most anticipated game of the season for the players is to be played in New York City, against Columbia University, on October 23. The Wake Forest game will be the Wayne county fair feature, in Goldsboro, on October 30. N. C. State will be invaded on November 11, then Wofford will come to Hanes Field on November 20. Unquestionably the Wildcat fight will be the home gridiron feature. The Thanksgiving game should attract thousands, and no doubt many hundreds of alumni will be among the supporters of the Blue Devils.

DUKE 32; GUILFORD 0

Passing brilliantly with a Swift-Grigg combination, the Blue Devils paved the way for a 32 to 0 victory over the Guilford Quakers on Saturday, September 25, for the first home game of the season. With the exception of some serious fumbling at the outset, the Duke grid team showed up well in their season debut. It is easily apparent that Coach Jimmie DeHart has made some progress with a group of inexperienced and light men.

A hot sun made it impossible for the game to be fast, and aerial tactics were brought into play as much as possible by the Duke

THE BLUE DEVIL SCHEDULE

October 2—Richmond University, at Richmond.

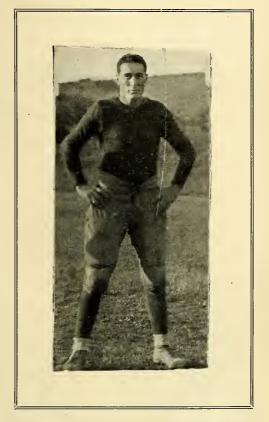
October 9—Elon, at Durham.

October 16—Carolina, at Chapel Hill.
October 23—Columbia University, at

New York.

October 30—Wake Forest, at Goldsboro. November 11—N. C. State, at Raleigh. November 20—Wofford, at Durham.

November 25-Davidson, at Durham.



quarterbacks. "Buster" Swift, quarter substituting for Hollingsworth, tossed the ball with unerring accuracy into the hands of the ends for two touchdowns and many gains in yardage.

The first quarter closed without a score for either eleven. Duke had gained much yardage, but fumbles had proved costly, as had the incurring of numerous penalties. The second quarter, however, brought two passes, one of 20 yards for a touchdown run of 40 yards by Grigg and another of 45 yards for a touchdown to the credit of the same Swift-Grigg combination.

Duke scored the other touchdowns in the third and fourth quarters, one in the third and two in the fourth. Substitutes were run in to give an almost completely fresh team in the final period.

Guilford's team played gallantly, but was thoroughly outclassed. Captain Beatty played a remarkably fast and clever game for the Quakers, but suffered an injury to his ankle which removed him from the game. Probably the largest crowd ever to witness a Guilford-Duke game was on hand in the Hanies Field stands.

Line-up and sum	nary:				
Duke (32)	Pos.		Gu	ILFO	RD (0)
Bennett					Parish
	L.E.				r 131
Thompson (Capt.)	L.T.	• • •		•••	Lindley
Jones	L.I.			.	Hovle
	L.G.				,
Hunter					Turner
	C.				
Eanes					Tew
Weatherby	R.G.				Hughes
Weatherby	R.T.				Trugner
Grigg				N	[arshall
	R.E.				
Hollingsworth		• • •	Bea	tty	(Capt.)
Cathey	Q.B.				White
	L.H.B				VVIIIC
Adams				. R	oberson
F	R.H.B.				
Bolich					Kimrey
	F.B.				
Score periods: Duke		Λ	12	6	13 33
Guilford					

Substitutions—Duke: Swift for Adams, Tuttle for Swift, McCarthy for Grigg, Weaver for Adams, Hatcher for Eanes, Myrick for Bolich, Bruton for Tuttle, Adams for Bruton, Swift for Hollingsworth. Guilford: Everett for Hughes, Finch for Beatty, Beatty for Finch, May for Beatty.

Scoring touchdowns: Grigg 2, Cathey 2, Bolich 1. Points after touchdown: Bennett

> WHEN ON THE CAMPUS EAT AT

THE TRINITY CAFETERIA

Always Serves the Best

Cafe and A La Carte Service Banquets a Specialty

(IN THE OLD GYM.)

2. First downs: Duke 16, Guilford 2. Penalties: Duke 60, Guilford 15. Completed passes: Duke 7, Guilford 2. Attempted passes: Duke 13, Guilford 6. Yards gained: Duke 367, Guilford 74.

Officials: Referee, Alexander (W. and J.). Umpire, Major (Auburn). Rowe (Gettysburg), headlinesman.

General Sports Outlook Is Good

Duke University should have a creditable year in all branches of sports, if present plans are carried out. As President Few declared in his annual report to the Board of Trustees last commencement, it is planned for all students to take part in some phase of athletics. For this purpose a large coaching and physical training staff has been provided. Swimming, football, basketball, track, baseball, and gym work are being given careful attention, and each afternoon during the University year Alumni Memorial Gymnasium and Hanes Field are to be alive with activity.

Under Coach George Buchheit there will be track training throughout the year. Coach Buchheit, too, will coach the basketball quintet during that season, assisted by Ed Cameron and W. E. Tilson, two new members of the coaching staff.

Coach George Whitted, an "old timer" in the big leagues, is putting his baseball candidates through a fall training in anticipation of a good diamond season next spring. Prospects are encouraging for a good 1927 nine.

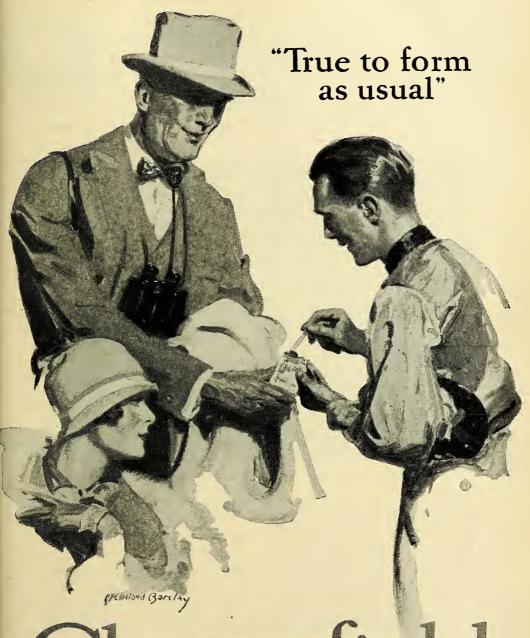
As many of Duke's best athletes are freshmen and sophomores, there is a bright outlook for athletic success during the next several years. Development and training should result in good teams. The University was fortunate in enrolling a number of promising freshmen this fall, and with proper attention a group of future stars should be developed.

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DUKE UNIVERSITY DAY—DECEMBER 11

Secretary's Page

Pushing On

Anything that doesn't move forward has no right to live! Therefore, the only way by which we can judge the worthwhileness of our alumni activity is by its forward movement, keeping pace with other progress hereabouts. It is indeed a sign of progress when alumni and alumnae respond to the appeals for active coöperation; when large numbers annually contribute dollars and sense to the promotion of our work "in the service of Alma Mater." The ever increasing burdens of operation and the successful handling of many projects means that more and more individuals are lending a hand in the work. The fact that last year was a financial success, that more money was paid into the Loyalty Fund than was paid in in any previous two years, means that we are "selling the idea" and that there is a response. The whole thing, however, is dependent upon coöperation.

This year we have set about to finance a \$10,000 budget; it can be done. coöperation of a strong group of successful business men is being enlisted. Home Coming Day will draw large crowds for the annual trek back to Alma Materthe day will prove successful because everything points to that end. Duke University Day will be observed for the first time; we have every reason to believe in the potentialities of this occasion and expect a hearty response to the call for attendance at the celebration. The ALUMNI REGISTER is becoming more firmly established; the content will be improved in proportion to the interest shown by individuals; plans have been perfected to make it a truly representative alumni publication, properly financed. Efforts are being made to procure a field man, and as soon as the right man can be found this addition to the staff will be made.

Alma Mater moves forward; the campus changes; the student body changes; the faculty increases; and the atmosphere tingles with the progress of a great institution. The alumni and alumnae have a big share in this forward movement. We have an obligation to ourselves, to Alma Mater, and to future generations of students. Let us strengthen the contacts of old, let us renew the scenes of our undergraduate days; yea, let us have that chastening of the soul that comes to one as he stands on the threshhold of Alma Mater, for such is the experience that comes to one when he considers his beginning and his progress. Are we pushing forward as Alma Mater is?

A Need

Many things have come to Alma Mater and many wants have been supplied, but there is still a great need that hasn't been properly attended to. Alumni and alumnae in established work can render a great service. Each year there are scores of young men and women who graduate and "float around" looking for an opening in business; these young graduates drift into this or that occupation, whereas a better placement could be made if they were aided. The alumni of Duke University should assist the administration in handling this problem of employment.



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AGENTS IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

CLASS NOTES

'74

Upon the renomination of Senator Lee S. Overman the Louisville (Kentucky) *Courier-Journal* carried the following editorial:

"Renomination of Lee S. Overman, of North Carolina, in the democratic senatorial primary election in that state attests afresh the disposition of the Tar Heels to retain in the higher branch of Congress, and only in a less degree in the lower branch also, law makers of character and proved efficiency.

"First elected in 1902 by the legislature, Mr. Overman was reëlected by the legislature in 1908. Six years later, when the constitutional amendment, providing for the election of United States senators by popular vote, had been adopted, Mr. Overman was again chosen, being the first senator from his state to be sent to Washington by popular vote.

"Mr. Overman is known to the country as a solid rather than a showy man, a worker rather than a talker, a political conservative disciplined by profound knowledge and successful practice of law and by a general temperateness of views, which, supplemented by courage and industry command the senators' and the nation's respect."

'81

The untimely and sudden death of Rev. N. R. Richardson, ex-'81, as a result of an automobile accident near Salisbury on August 6, came as a distinct shock to his many friends in the ministry and the large body of alumni who knew him. Mr. Richardson was on his way to conduct services at a church on the Stokes Ferry road when he was struck down by a passing automobile. For many years he served in the Western North Carolina Conference, but was on the superannuate list at the time of his death, and had been making his home at Mount Pleasant, North Carolina. Mr. Richardson attended the forty-fifth anniversary reunion of his class at Commencement.

'91

Tom C. Daniel, stellar football player of undergraduate days, and stalwart soldier on foreign soil, has been named commander of the "Forty and Eight" section of the North Carolina department of the American Legion. Mr. Daniel is referred to in Legion circles as the "Grand Old Man" of the department; he is secretary and manager of the Elks Temple at New Bern, N. C.

'95

Charles E. Flowers, ex-'95, for many years Pacific Coast representative of the Grover Shoe Company of Boston, died in the Jefferson Hospital at Philadelphia on July 22, the result of a fall in the hospital. Mr. Flowers had gone to the hospital for treatment for stomach trouble, and had responded satisfactorily to the treatment; his sudden death came as a shock to a host of friends throughout the country. For the past twenty years Mr. Flowers had made his home with his mother, Mrs. G. W. Flowers of Durham; he was a brother Prof. R. L. Flowers.

The facile pen of Dr. Gilbert T. Rowe has produced another book of great moment and interest to Methodism; this new book is "The Meaning of Methodism" and is published by the Cokesbury Press. Dr. Rowe is editor of the *Christian Advocate*, Nashville, Tenn.

'96

Professor Ernest J. Green, for the past several years President of Carolina College, has resigned that position and is now a member of the faculty of Columbia College, Columbia, South Carolina.

'00

At the meeting of the Southern Retail Merchants Conference in Richmond in August, J. A. Best, of Freemont, North Carolina, was reëlected president.

The great work of Rev. S. A. Stewart, Kami Yanagi Cho, Hiroshima, Japan, has been fruitful in recent years and Methodism is flourishing in the Flowery Kingdom as a result. A recent article in the N. C. Christian Advocate tells of the extent of his travels during the summer and the interesting development in education over there.

02

A new impetus has been given the development of rural church work throughout North Carolina by the investigations conducted by Prof. J. M. Ormond of Duke University. The Duke Endowment provides aid to rural churches, but in order to avail themselves of this aid, the rural churches must conform to certain specifications; the necessary investigations are conducted by Prof. Ormond.

'03

Mrs. Wingate Underhill is teaching Latin in Anderson College, Anderson, South Carolina.

'05

Civic builder and loyal alumnus, M. E. Newsom stands out prominently as a leader in community life of Durham; more than this, his activity has been such as to attract international attention and his services fittingly rewarded. At the last session of Rotary, International, held at Denver, Mr. Newsom was elected to the international Board of Trustees of Rotary.

06

Charles Buchanan Markham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Markham, '06, was born on September 15. Reports say he is already calling signals and kicking for the varsity of 1942.

'07

W. C. Bowden, ex-'07, is in business at Willard, North Carolina.

C. E. Phillips has forsaken the teaching

profession to enter the real estate and investment business at Durham. For several years Mr. Phillips has been principal of the Durham High School, but on August 1 he became a realtor of Durham, with offices at 110½ Corcoran street.

'09

Miss Pearl Brinson is teaching in the Sanford (North Carolina) High School.

'11

Thomas P. Smith, ex-'11, is a merchant and fruit grower at Florence Villa, Florida.





Men of the Class of Twenty-seven ('27)

Were it possible for us to always keep the inevitable "if" in a box it would not be necessary for you to consider Life Insurance—BUT—"if you die", "if you are disabled", "if you meet with an accident", who is going to foot the bills? NOW is the time for you to give careful and serious consideration to these things.

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W. P. BUDD, '04, Secretary

Miss Minnie Young Lyda, ex-'11, and Mr. Allen D. Closson of Weaverville, North Carolina, were married on June 27 at Weaverville, where they are now living.

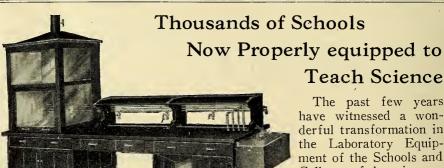
Rev. Benjamin H. Houston is pastor of the Wilmington Circuit; his address is Winter Park, Wilmington, N. C.

Dr. John F. Frizzelle, ex-'12, is a chiropractor with offices in the Geer Building, Durham, N. C.; his residence is on Burch Avenue.

Ezekiel J. Londow, Field Secretary for New Jersey, Jewish Welfare Board, has made an exhaustive study of social work among the Jews; a very interesting article from his pen on "The Place of the Jewish Center in American Jewish Life" was recently published in The Jewish Center.

J. H. Rose, after a sojourn at Columbia University, during which time he married, has resumed his duties as Superintendent of Schools at Greenville, North Carolina.

Rev. W. A. Cade, pastor of Grace Methodist Church at Wilmington, has been named



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Presiding Elder of that district for the remainder of the conference year, according to a recent announcement by Bishop Mouzon.

Rev. H. B. Hill is pastor of the First Methodist Church, 39 Temple street, Boston, Mass.

The August 30 Birthday Sketch of the Tampa, Florida, Times was devoted to John B. Carroll, ex-'14, general manager of the Consolidated Amusements, Inc. "Mr. Carroll came to Tampa March 12, 1923. Manager, at first, of the Victory theater alone, and later of the new Franklin, he was on January 1, 1925, appointed to the management of the Strand and Grand theaters also. Recently he was appointed supervisor of all the Publix theaters in Tampa and St. Petersburg, making nine amusement places under his direction." - Mr. Carroll resides on Sunset Drive, Tampa, Florida.

A new co-ed, Virginia Lee Thorne, daughter of William A. and Katie Lee McKinnon Thorne, '15 and ex-'14, respectively, was born on August 16 at Littleton, North Carolina.

C. G. Garrett is now at Box 601, West Durham, North Carolina.

In a review of James Cannon's History of Southern Methodist Missions, Dr. E. D. Soper has the following to say: "The book is designed for use as a text in mission study courses. It covers the whole field of the missions of the Southern church, home and foreign. A reading of the volume gives ample evidence of long and arduous labor. The array of detailed facts and figures is almost bewildering. Every aspect to the missionary work of the church is dealt with clearly and adequately. From what has been said one might be led to infer that the volume savors of the uninteresting character of an annual report, which is received through the mail, leafed over, and then put away-'filed' is the technical term-and then never looked at again. But such is not the case. One is surprised and de-

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\$5000 is being offered by the Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co. for a name and advertising slogan, latter not to exceed ten words, describing the music of this new instrument. Contest opens opens August 14 and closes December 15 at midnight. We'll gladly demonstrate this musical instrument for you without obligation, and tell you how to enter the contest.

CHRISTIAN & HARWARD

106 WEST MAIN DURHAM, N. C. lighted in this volume to be challenged constantly by historical material, well digested and interestingly written, the presentation of problems, in which there is individual opinion and conviction vigorously expressed, and the statement of conditions and outlook, moderately and yet convincingly placed before the reader and student."

Dr. T. T. Spence is president of the State Board of Osteopathic Examiners; Dr. Spence practices his profession in Raleigh, N. C.

The following announcement was received during the summer: Mr. Charles R. Bagley and Miss Florence S. Kennedy announce their marriage on Wednesday the twenty-third of June, nineteen hundred and twenty-six, Swarthmore, Pennsylvania. Prof. Bagley is in the romance language department of Swarthmore College.

Rev. E. C. Durham delivered a very interesting address on racial relations before the forum of the North Carolina Mutual Life Insurance Co., at Durham. Mr. Durham is pastor of the Cedar Grove Circuit, R. F. D., Hillsboro.

MEN!

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'15

Adolph J. Honeycutt, ex-'15, was drowned while on a fishing trip down the Neuse river, below New Bern, on September 3. Mr. Honeycutt and a party of friends were fishing from a small launch which capsized near midstream. For the past several years he had been in the Department of Sociology at North Carolina State College.

John W. Carr is a newly elected Professor of Education at Duke University; his home is at 602 Buchanan Boulevard, Durham

'16

John Ira Erwin is a public accountant with offices at 608 First National Bank Building, Durham; his home address is 1010 Gloria avenue.

William Zuckerman recently formed a law partnership with Charles A. Cohen of New York City.

John Nelson Duncan is a member of the law firm of Allen and Duncan, with offices on the seventh floor of the Lawyers Building, Raleigh, N. C.

'17

Mrs. R. H. Shelton, ex-'17, now lives at 416 Hillside Drive, Greensboro, N. C.

'18

"I have the finest daughter you ever saw. Better hurry up and get that coördinate college ready for her," wrote Robert M. Price, proud father of Anne Elizabeth Price, born August 5, 1926. Congratulations, Bob!

Wade H. Lefler, versatile baseball player and attorney-at-law, married Miss Trudge Chilcoat of Amary, Mississippi, on September 12. Mr. and Mrs. Lefler are now at home at Newton, North Carolina, where Mr. Lefler is a member of the law firm of Dennis and Lefler.

Janie Gray Chandler and Mr. Darrell F. DeLong, of Kingston, Ohio, were married in Greensboro on June 26. Mr. and Mrs. DeLong are now living at Spencer, North Carolina.

D. W. NEWSOM

(CLASS '99)

Real Estate and Insurance

507 First National Bank Building Durham, N. C.

James Copeland Hobbs, son of Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Hobbs, Jr., was born on August 9, 1926. He is expected to matriculate about 1942.

R. Kenneth Smathers has been nominated by the Republicans of the Tenth Congressional District for the lower house; Mr. Smathers is practising law in Asheville, N. C.

Mabel Ruth Crumpler and Mr. R. A. Lineberry were married on June 29 at Durham; Mr. and Mrs. Lineberry are now at home at Mars Hill, North Carolina, where Mr. Lineberry teaches.

200

W. E. Powell is principal of the school at Swansboro, North Carolina.

Jesse Thomas Barnes and Miss Mary E. Coble were married at Friends Church, Guilford College, on September 1. Mr. and Mrs. Barnes are now at home at the Astor Apartments, 2010 Rosewood avenue, Richmond, Virginia.

K. J. Kindley is assistant U. S. District

Attorney at Charlotte.

Mary Lukie Nichols is teaching at Hickory, N. C.

Clair Nichols is teaching French and Latin in the Cary High School.

Rev. H. K. King is now at 309 N. Fisher street, Jonesboro, Arkansas.

Jesse T. Carpenter is studying at Harvard University, taking work in the Department of Political Science toward the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Dr. Normon O. Spikes is now practising medicine at Durham, N. C.

E. Wray Finch and Miss Margerat Garvin of Newton, were married on July 7. Mr. and Mrs. Finch are now living at Guilford College, N. C.

Sallie Lou Davis, ex-'20, is teaching at

Henderson, North Carolina.

R. SHELTON WHITE, '21

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Every business office has dozens of men competent to do their routine work well, who can become subexecutives or assistant managers.

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For years the Alexander Hamilton Institute has specialized in the single task of training men for the higher executive positions in business, of giving them that "ounce of extra power" that makes all the difference between mediocre success and the really big things of life. Into the Course have been built the experience and methods which have made many of today's business leaders pre-eminent.

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The Course is not a substitute for hard work or common sense.

We don't take credit for the fine work done by our graduates any more than Yale and Princeton and Harvard take credit for the success of theirs. We simply give men the facts they need to gain the extra power. If they are big enough to use these facts, they succeed. If they aren't-they would have failed anyway.

The Course and Service is arranged and conducted in accordance with University practice and ideals. Like the University, the Institute urges no man to accept its help; but, seeking the widest possible field of service, it offers information freely.

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'21

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Murphy, Jr., ex-'21, announce the birth of their daughter, Georgia Worth Murphy, on August 15, 1926. "Bill" is manager of the Wallace (N. C.) Telephone Company.

C. C. Parker, L. '21, is now located with the law firm of H. Blaine Peacock, 516

Stovall Building, Tampa, Florida.

'22

Kelly Lee Elmore was again awarded the Angier B. Duke fellowship for graduate work in the Department of Chemistry at Duke University.

LeRoy Riddick, ex-'22, is with the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company, Candler Building, Atlanta, Ga.

R. C. Floyd, ex-'22, is in the insurance business; address Box 601, Durham.

Dr. Joe C. Knox, ex-'22, M.D. from the University of Maryland in '24, is now resident physician at the new Doernbecker Hospital for Babies at the University of Oregon, Portland, Oregon. Since leaving the University of Maryland, Dr. Knox has been at the Church Home and Infirmary, Balti-

more, the Children's Hospital at the University of Iowa, and associated with Dr. J. Buren Sidbury, '08, at the Babies Hospital, Wrightsville, N. C. Dr. Knox's address will be Doernbecker Hospital, Marquam Hill, Portland, Oregon.

Thomas A. Banks is studying law at Harvard University this year.

Rev. R. M. Hauss is pastor of the Main Street Methodist Church at Salisbury.

Thomas B. Crawford, Jr., and Miss Margaret Peery were married on June 23 at Winston-Salem. Mr. and Mrs. Crawford are now at home in Winston-Salem, where he is engaged in the mill supply business.

'23

Herminia Ursula Aiken was born on July 15, 1926, the daughter of Ernest M. and Herminia Haynes Aiken, ex-'21, and '23, respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Aiken live at 2314 Minnesota avenue, S.E., Washington, D. C.

Isabell Martin is teaching the fifth grade in the Fuller school, Durham.

W. A. Ellison, Jr., has a graduate fellowship in biology at Duke University this year.

CLASS OF '27

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Mrs. D. A. Jones (nee Agnes Doub) is teaching at Wendell, N. C.

Mary V. Wilkinson and Frank B. Joyner were married on September 1 at Charlotte. Rev. and Mrs. Joyner are now living at Oxford, N. C., where he is assistant pastor of the Methodist church.

Gladys Cox is teaching in the elementary department of the Lakewood School, Durham

Myrtle Keith, ex-'24, is teaching the fifth grade at Cary, N. C.

Clarence W. Odell, ex-'24, is an osteopathic physician at 215 Star Building, Niles, Michigan. Dr. Odell was one of the songbirds of the Dixie Four, with McNeely, Parham and Merritt, back in 1920.

Zelma Lee Perry, ex-'24, is teaching in the Durham county schools; her address is Route 8, Durham.

Raleigh B. Edwards is teaching at Swann Quarter, N.C.

225

Lalin Elliott, ex-'25, is teaching at Zebulon, North Carolina.

Dennis Cooke is principal of the Oxford Orphanage High School, Oxford, N. C.

C. C. Jernigan is teaching at Rutherford College, N. C.

Marshal I. Pickens is coaching and teaching at the Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh, N. C.

Lucy Glasson is teaching in Burlington,

Alice Dunton is teaching at Cape Charles, Virginia.

Armour D. Wilcox, ex-'25, and Miss Frances L. Blackstock were married in Marion, South Carolina, in June. Mr. and Mrs. Wilcox are now living in Wilmington where he is connected with the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad.

226

Robert T. Johnson is with the May Hosiery Mills, Burlington, N. C.

Dallas H. Crumpton is principal of the high school at Bahama, N. C.

Olive Faucette is teaching in the Edgemont school, Durham.

The following members of the class of 1926 have graduate fellowships at Duke this year: W. F. Craven, Jr., History; Vest Mulholland, English; and Earl P. McFee, Chemistry.

DURHAM INVESTMENTS

3

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The

Alumni Register Duke University

Vol. XII

NOVEMBER, 1926

No. 9

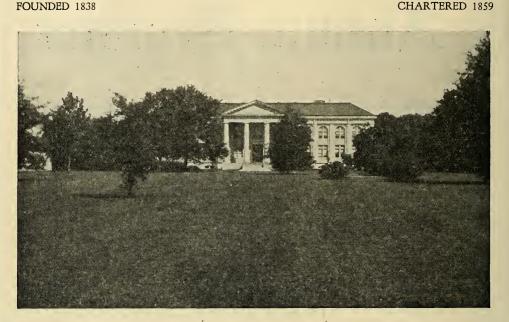
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7	8	TORMAL OPEN- ING OF DUKE SCHOOL OF RELIGION	10	No C. STATE RALEIGH	12	13	
	15	16 SEND IN YOUR LOYALTY FUND PLEDGE	17	18	19	20 WOFFORD HERE	
21	22	23	24 PLAY BY TAURIANS "WAPPIN" WHARF"	DAVIDSON HERE FA.C. MEETING	26	27	
28	29	30	DID YOU HAVE A PART LOYALTY FUND MONTH?				

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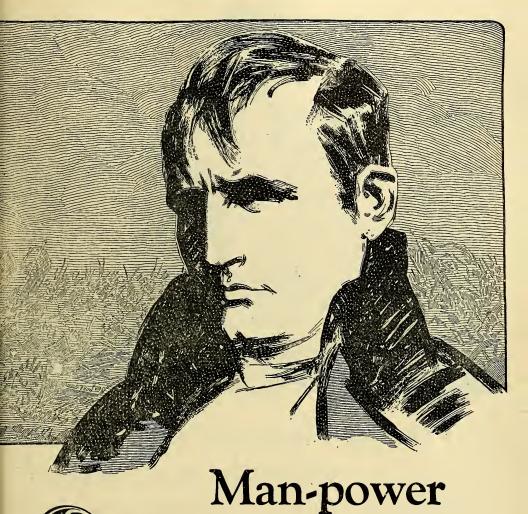
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66

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The Alumni Register of Duke University

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Cash and Carry

The chain store on a cash and carry basis has taught us much in recent years; chief among the things we learn from this institution is the economy of doing business. The alumni work of Duke University needs cash and it needs to be carried by the members if we are to apply economy. This year we are undertaking the second year of the Alumni Loyalty Fund; our budget is modest, only \$10,000 for alumni activities, and our goal for the year is modest, only \$30,000 in new contributions.

In a work of this kind it is exceedingly hard to define the benefits that accrue to the individual or to the institution, yet the growth of the activities, the resulting good will, the propogation of the educational ideal, and the development of institutional consciousness all have a money value that cannot be estimated. The seed that are sown now in various sections of the country may bring forth results this year or next, or the next, but results are sure to come. "Lip service" is necessary, but loyalty needs action and needs backing to become really effective. Mater must have the whole-hearted cooperation of every son and daughter, and at the same time every son and daughter must have a money part in the development of Duke University.

The Loyalty Fund is not a dignified appellation for an annual begging. the means whereby the alumni and alumnae may show their loyalty in a tangible form. Although there are millions for endowment and plant, thousands are needed for the alumni work-our work. We are not asked to match dollars with our noble benefactors, but we are expected to put up the cash for conducting our part of this great educational enterprise. What will you do with the opportunity. Once to every man there comes an opportunity to have a share in something big, something worthwhile an opportunity to contribute his best to a great movement that combines the best of others like him, and which produces a whole, concerted action that is powerful in its potentialities.

November is Loyalty Fund Month. Now is the time to make your contribution.

Home Coming

The annual trek back to Alma Mater will begin on or before Thanksgiving Day, November 25. Home Coming Day for hundreds of sons and daughters of Trinity and Duke will be the occasion of much festivity and jollification. The day will be full of events for young and old. The headliner on the program will be the annual battle with Davidson for gridiron honors; the Taurians will present Wappin' Wharf, and the Federated Alumni Clubs will hold its annual meeting. No effort will be made to corral everybody into several meetings, but rather an opportunity will be given to mingle about the campus as one sees fit, to inspect the building progress and to indulge in those pleasures that are most interesting and desirable.

The Alumni Loyalty Fund should have made a good showing by Home Coming Day and the successful culmination of the second year's campaign should be fittingly celebrated on Thanksgiving.

Wappin' Wharf

Thanksgiving Day will be a Home-Coming day for former Taurian Players as well as for all alumni of the institution. Following a recently established custom, the Taurian Players are planning to present their annual fall play this year on Thanksgiving night in order that all former Taurians and alumni who are in town for the Duke-Davidson game will have the opportunity of witnessing the advance the Taurian Players have made.

Recently the executive committee chose Wappin' Wharf, Charles S. Brooks' three-act play, as suitable for production this year. The play will be staged in Craven hall on Wednesday and Thursday nights, November 24-25. The cast is composed of William Sprinkle, president of the Taurians, Salisbury; Morden Buck, Durham; Sam McNinch, Charlotte; Albert Dulin, Charlotte; Sally Taylor, Stovall; Eppie Plyler, Raleigh; Alice Roane Cross, Marion; Ray Carpenter, Weaverville; Bobbie Fearing, Elizabeth City; A. D. Bridgers, Raleigh, and Raymond Cox.

Wappin' Wharf is one of the so-called "frightful plays" of Charles S. Brooks, who has also written, besides a number of charming essays, Luca Sarto, a novel, and At The Sign of the Greedy Pig. The scene is laid on the wind-swept coast of Devon in a remote and forgotten time. All the action takes place in the lonely, deserted cabin inhabited by the Duke, Patch-Eye, and the Captain, three old weather-beaten pirates, former associates of Old Flint, well-known in story and legend. Living with them are Darlin', an old picturesque hag, and Betsy, a pretty and innocent maiden.

The play is a comedy abounding in de-

lightful humor and interesting situations. Brooks calls the play "frightful" because there is frequent use of mysterious lights and noises.

Already rehearsals have begun under the supervision of Mrs. Paul Gross, who has now been director of the Taurian Players for many years. The costume, lighting, and scenery committees have been busy now for a number of days drawing up plans which will make the play attractive and successful in every respect.

Western N. C. Conference Banquet

One of the best alumni gatherings in the history of the association was held at Main Street Church, Gastonia, during the recent session of the Western North Carolina Conference. Mr. J. H. Separk, '96, president and Rev. W. W. Peele, '03, made the principal address; President Few and Alumni Secretary Thigpen also made short talks. Mr. Peele's address was unusually fitting and put Alma Mater before the alumni and alumnae assembled in an entirely new and proper light; the full content of his address will appear elsewhere in the Register.

The committee to arrange for next year's conference banquet is Rev. Walter B. West, '10, Chairman, Rev. T. F. Higgins, '20, and Don. S. Elias, '08, President of the Buncombe County Alumni Association. The Western N. C. Conference meets next year at Asheville.

Fall Baseball Practice

It's a long time until the next baseball season, but Duke diamond enthusiasts are looking far ahead to next spring when the freshman and varsity teams will tackle their schedules. Coach George Whitted is spending much time this fall with the two squads and post-season practice should help out considerably next spring.

A number of exceptionally good freshmen diamond performers are with the frosh squad to make it one of the best first-year organizations in many seasons. In fact, the freshmen have defeated the varsity nine in several practice games. Belue and Jenkins. two freshmen pitchers, have speed and curves which would do credit to many varsity twirlers.

ALUMNI LOYALTY FUND

Senator Simmons, '73, Honorary Chairman Sidney S. Alderman, '13, Director General

Headed by Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, '73, as Honorary Chairman, and Sidney S. Alderman, '13, as Director General, the 1926 Alumni Loyalty Fund campaign is underway. Coöperating with these leaders are the several group directors who have charge of the classes in their division, and under these will be a score or more of class agents, the number depending on the number of alumni in each class. The personnel of the campaign is as follows: Classes from '73 to '79, W. R. Odell, '73, Director; Classes from '80 to '89, James A. Bell, '86, Director; Classes from '90 to '93, J. F. Shinn, '93, Director; Classes from '94 to '96, Samuel W. Sparger, '96, Director; Classes from '97 to '99, J. P. Gibbons, '98, Director; Classes from '00 to '02, E. S. Yarbrough, '02; Classes from '03 to '05, Charles H. Livengood, '04, Director; Classes from '06 to '08, Fred Flowers, Director; Classes from '09 to '11, M. A. Briggs, '09, Director; Classes from '12 to '14, S. Wade Marr, '13, Director; Classes from '15 to '17, J. Raymond Smith, '17, Director; Classes from '18 to '20, M. S. Lewis, '18, Director; Classes from '21 to '23, Henry P. Cole, '21, Director; Classes from '24 to '26, John B. Harris, '24, Director.

Senator has written a letter to all alumni and alumnae as the first announcement of this year's campaign. The second mailing piece will be a full explanation of the fund and its purposes, etc. The third piece will be the appeal from the Director General, enclosing the contribution slip and the return envelope. This year we are asking for contributions for this year rather than for subscriptions over a period of years; this action is the result of analysis of the general attitude toward subscriptions and the committee feels that there will be a larger number of alumni and alumnae to contribute this year than ever before. At present there are only seven hundred and fifty subscribers to the Loyalty Fund; this means there are quite a few who are letting "George" do it.

The group directors will work through the class agents and as soon as the appeal has been made from the Director General's office, the class agents will immediately begin their canvass of their prospects. Class agents are being selected so that no one will have too many prospects—usually on the basis of one class agent for every ten alumni in the class. The campaign will be handled entirely from the Director General's office in Greensboro and will thereby give it a purely alumni flavor as there will be no institutional influences at hand.

The nearly five thousand alumni and alumnae, whose addresses we have, should rally to the call for financing the alumni program and see to it that they contribute their share of the expense. Everybody must do something. When Home Coming Day is here we want to say that the second year of the Loyalty Fund was a great success. How much will you make it so?

Students Hear Band

Few organizations on the campus have received more favorable criticism this year than the musical clubs, now operating under the direction of George ("Jelly") Leftwich. Craven Memorial Hall was filled to capacity on the evening of the first concert by the clubs and great rounds of applause greeted each number.

Helped greatly by instruments made possible by alumni, the band now numbers about forty pieces and is doing much to maintain a lively spirit on the campus. By playing in Craven Hall, at the football games, and for the teams when they leave for distant games the band is serving a valuable purpose in stimulating a university spirit.

The symphony orchestra, jazz orchestra, and specialty combinations are undergoing much practice and before the year is over will be frequently heard. Already the jazz orchestra has played at student socials and the faculty reception.

G. ANDREW WARLICK, '13, AND LILA MARKHAM BROGDEN, '02, HEAD ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE COUNCILS

The annual fall meeting of the Alumni Council was held on Saturday morning, October 16, in the Columbian Literary Society Hall, while at the same time the Alumnae Council met at Southgate Memorial Building. The annual election of officers of both councils featured the business of the day. G. Andrew Warlick, '13, of Newton, and R. Gregg Cherry, '12, of Gastonia, were elected Chairman and Vice Chairman, respectively of the Alumni Council. Lila Markham (Mrs. W. J.) Brogden was reëlected Chairman, Mrs. Z. B. Vance, Vice Chairman, and Blanche Barringer, Secretary of the Alumnae Council.

Sidney S. Alderman, '13, Director General of the 1926 Loyalty Fund Campaign, explained the plan for conducting the campaign during November and urged the cooperation of all council members in putting over the effort for this year's budget. Plans are in shape for a strong campaign along class lines and it is expected that the second year will result in the addition of \$30,000 to the fund for alumni work. The Alumnae Council, at their meeting, pledged their support to this movement.

The condition of the alumni and alumnae records were explained and authority granted the Alumni Secretary to proceed with the compilation of data with a view to editing an alumni directory in the summer of 1927. Data is being rapidly compiled and the information in hand is in such shape as to make possible the publication of an alumni directory in the near future. The last and only alumni directory published was the one editer by Prof. Flowers in 1916.

The problem of scheduling football games came up for discussion and the Council went on record as favoring a schedule commission composed of representatives from the Big Five in North Carolina for the purpose of arranging state games. Other phases of athletics were discussed and many members expressed a desire to see more games played at alumni centers in the state.

One interesting feature of the Alumnae

Council meeting was the discussion of plans for an Alumnae Room in the new Apartment Building, which will be completed sometime during the present year. Mrs. Vance and others have been working on plans to establish alumnae headquarters and to have some one in charge of the rooms at all times; indications are that a room for this purpose may be available in the new building when it is complete.

Faculty Reception

The annual formal faculty reception given by President W. P. Few and officers of Duke University was held on Wednesday, October 13, in the beautiful parlors of Southgate Memorial building, and was one of the most successful social events in the Piedmont section this season.

Musical selections comprised most of the entertainment feature of the occasion, which lasted for three hours. Members of the faculty and their wives and other guests mingled in the spirit of good fellowship to make the reception one of thorough enjoyment.

Decorations with fall flowers and plants filled the lower floor of Southgate. Young women students of the senior class, dressed in quaint, old-fashioned evening gowns, served refreshments.

In the receiving line were: President and Mrs. W. P. Few, Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke, Mrs. A. H. Stokes, Prof. and Mrs. Robert L. Flowers, Dean and Mrs. W. H. Wannamaker, Dr. and Mrs. Frank C. Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Edmund D. Soper, and Miss Alice Baldwin, dean of women. Assisting in the receiving were: Dr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Speed, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Gross, Prof. and Mrs. Harvie Branscomb, Prof. and Mrs. William Towe, Prof. and Mrs. A. M. Proctor, Dr. and Mrs. S. M. Salyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Thigpen.

The Duke University orchestra, the women's glee club, and other musical organizations furnished the musical entertainment.

DUKE AND NORTH CAROLINA METHODISM

Soul of an Institution Is No Less Necessary than Material Equipment

W. W. Peele, '03

I take it that you want me to speak to you on the subject of Duke University and North Carolina Methodism. It would seem that there has been a divine guidance in the establishment and the expansion of Duke University both with reference to time and place. The eyes of the people of this country are now turned to North Carolina. Our state is rapidly taking its place in the forefront among the progressive states of this country. We are looking to the future, and while we have made wonderful progress during the last decade, still this progress has been, to use the words of our Governor, "deliberate and orderly." We are not standing still. We are moving along the lines of a steady, sound, and uninterrupted course.

The people of North Carolina are a people temperamentally fitted to the encouragement of the growth and expansion of an institution such as Duke University is to become. Especially is this true of the Methodists of North Carolina. We are not easily stampeded. We favor an honest, intelligent, and scientific search for truth. We are far more tolerant than are the people of other sections of our country. The period through which we have just gone is a period that tries men's souls. The world war, with its horrors and bloodshed, followed by a period of crime and loose morals, is calculated to test our The period following, a period of heated discussion of such questions as Evolution, Church Unity, Fundamentalism and Modernism, has tested our people. To a larger extent we have withstood the test and these questions that have come near splitting the church in various sections of our country have never divided us in North Carolina. We are still united and are "hammering away" at the great cardinal principles of Christianity and service to humanity. As a church we are moving forward in a sane and sound way. To be surrounded by such an atmosphere as this and to be planted in such a soil as this should mean much to the

proper growth and development of Duke University.

On December 11, 1924, Mr. James B. Duke signed the Indenture by which he created the Duke Endowment. This Indenture was not hastily prepared, but rather is the result of many years of close study and thought. Mr. Duke knew just what he wanted done with his vast fortune and in this document he directs that it be used in a definite and well-thought-out way in the service of mankind. Let us not forget the fact that the Indenture contains far more than the vast amount of money, as great as that is, to be handled by the commission. points out in a definite way the kind of institutions to be created and established through which this money is to be used in service to humanity. He does not say "there is to be a Duke University" and stop with that, but he designates the kind of University to be established—a University with "officers, trustees, and faculty, men of outstanding character, ability and vision." "I have selected Duke University," he says, "as one of the principal objects of this trust because I recognize that education, when conducted along sane and practical, as opposed to dogmatic and theoretical lines, is, next to religion, the greatest civilizing in-I request that this institution fluence. secure for its officers, trustees and faculty, men of such outstanding character, ability, and vision as will insure its attaining and maintaining a place of real leadership in the educational world. I wish great care and discrimination exercised in admitting as students only those whose previous record shows a character, determination, and application evincing a wholesome and real ambition for life. And I advise that the courses at this institution be arranged, first, with special reference to the training of preachers, teachers, lawyers, and physicians, because these are most in the public eye, and by precept and example can do most to uplift mankind, and, second, to instruction in chemistry, economics and history, especially the lives of the truly great of earth, because I believe that such subjects will most help to develop our resources, increase our wisdom, and promote human happiness."

On December 28, 1924, the Trustees of Trinity College met and accepted the terms of this Indenture. The newspapers of December 29 spread far and wide the fact that the Trustees had accepted "The Duke Millions." The Trustees in reality did far more than that. Acting for the Alumni and for North Carolina Methodism, they accepted the entire Indenture, thereby committing all of us to the carrying out of the terms laid down in the document. We are committed to the establishment of a university of a distinct kind. It might be well for us to review, by way of a reminder, the four cardinal principles or pillars upon which this institution is to be built and to which we are committed. We are committed:

- (1) To the promotion of the physical as well as the mental and spiritual needs of humanity. "From the foregoing it will be seen that I have endeavored to make provision in some measure for the needs of mankind along physical, mental and spiritual lines." The physical is not the greatest part of the individual, but it is a necessary and a very important element. God first created man, the body, out of the dust of the earth. and then he breathed into him the breath of life and man became a living soul. The soul must have, in this world at least, a house in which to live and the means through which to work. To accomplish the task which is before us we need sound bodies as well as sound minds. Jesus put much stress upon soundness of body. We are definitely and unreservedly committed as Methodists of North Carolina to the promotion of the physical needs of humanity. To this end Mr. Duke has made handsome provision for hospitals, for the care of orphans, and for the support of worn-out preachers.
- (2) To the promotion of social and civic welfare. We are social beings. We are inter-related. We are members one of another. The work of Duke University is not to be confined to the few thousand acres within her walls, but it must reach out into the regions beyond and give to the people a life that is more abundant. The country sections are to be provided with better hos-

- pitals, better churches, better workers and better social conditions. It must reach, not only on and up, but it must reach out into sympathetic relationship with all mankind. In the maintenance of worship in our churches and through administering to the needy and suffering there will be added breadth to the life of the University in its outreach laterally.
- (3) To the promotion of education along the lines of freedom and catholicity as opposed to education hampered by dogmatism and theory. To quote again from the Indenture, "I recognize that education, when conducted along sane and practical, as opposed to dogmatic and theoretical lines, is, next to religion, the greatest civilizing influence." The University is to be in no sense sectarian. It is to develop and encourage a Christian love of freedom and truth. is common honesty and is in line with the traditions of Trinity College. I recall that on the occasion of the opening of the Library, Mr. Page brought in substance the following message from Mr. Duke: "Let each man think for himself." We should be unafraid of truth found anywhere because Christ is the fulfillment of that truth. We are first of all discoverers and not defenders. Duke University is committed to the search for truth without being hampered by dogmatism and theory.
- (4) To the promotion of Religion, have put this fourth; Mr. Duke in his Indenture always places it first, and in a practical way through the establishment of the School of Religion for the training of preachers, by the provision made for the country church and by the support given to the superannuate preachers, their widows and orphans, he shows beyond a doubt that this was first in his mind in his conception of the service to be rendered through this University. The final fact of every personality is the spirit and Duke University is committed to the development of the spiritual life. These are four cardinal principles to which we are committed. What is our task as alumni and members of the Methodist Church in North Carolina?
- (1) To help to develop the soul of the institution,—that something which no one can see or touch or measure, but which all can feel. How is that soul to be had? It is to be had only through the hearty cooperation of those who administer the affairs

of the institution and those of us who represent her on the fields of service. You cannot separate the soul of an institution from the alumni.

(2) To enrich the surrounding soil or atmosphere making it more friendly to the growth and support of such an institution. This is almost entirely our work. This atmosphere must be created. The South is not yet free from intolerance, prejudice, and suspicions that make the soil unfriendly to the growth of an institution such as that proposed for Duke University.

The soul of the institution is none the less necessary than the material equipment, and the proper soil is just as important as is the intellectual atmosphere on the campus. They cannot be had apart from a loyal constituency. This is our task. Will we be wise enough to produce such a soul and to

create such an atmosphere?

School of Religion

Many prominent church dignitaries and well-known educators will appear on the program to be carried out at the University on November 9 which is to mark the formal opening of the Duke School of Religion. Among the speakers for the occasion will be Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, of Charlotte, N. C. Other ministers, church officials, and lay leaders will be heard.

Dr. Edmund D. Soper, dean of the School of Religion, is completing details for the occasion which will be fittingly carried out. It is probable that an entire day will be taken up with the exercises, which will close with a banquet at the Washington Duke Hotel.

The opening of the School of Religion is an important event in the history of Duke University, marking as it does a step toward the realization of years of dreaming, planning, and working. It is the first complete graduate school to be established at Duke under the expanded program. Students were enrolled at the beginning of this semester. Classes are limited to ministerial students who have already received their college degrees, and to ministers who have degrees and wish to take special training. Unquestionably it will mean a great deal to the church life in North Carolina and the South.

The School of Religion has a large and capable faculty under the direction of Dr.

Soper and is already recognized by the larger universities of the North as undertaking standard work for which full credit will be given.

Sororities End Rushing

Close of the sorority rushing season found twenty-three young women members of the freshman class pledged. Nine of the pledges were from states other than North Carolina. The list of the young women receiving invitations follows:

Alpha Delta Pi: Miss Mary Gattis Rolland, Smithfield; Alma Wyche, Weldon; Dorothy Jennette, Norlina; Dorothy Pillow, New Orleans, La.; Lena Brooks, Whitakers; Julia Merritt Clendenin, Atlanta; Elizabeth McKenzie, Timmonsville, S. C.; and Margaret Bennett, Blackstone, Va.

Kappa Delta: Mary Branch Carter, New York; Dorothy Schallert, Winston-Salem; Frances Mason, Durham.

Zeta Tau Alpha: Epie Plyer, Raleigh; Katherine Warlick, Granite Falls; Virginia Stevens, Richmond, Va.; Margaret Zachary, Sanford, Fla.; Dorothy Westbrook, Franklin, Va.; Annie Piper Umstead, Durham; Doris Christe, Elizabeth, N. J.; Jessie Thompson, Gibson; Maude McCracken, Durham; Louise Purdy, Oriental.

Sigma Tau: Mary Frances Rodwell, Warrenton; Margaret Royall, New Bern.

Tombs Take 23 Members

As is its annual custom, the Order of Tombs looked over the student body this fall and invited twenty-three juniors and seniors to join its ranks. The new Tombsmen are: J. M. Atkins, Gastonia; G. W. Beverly, Laurinburg; W. A. Biggs, Raleigh; J. R. Cathey, Canton; C. A. Waggoner, Walkertown; T. S. Shinn, Norwood; L. F. Tuttle, Lenoir; T. E. Wagg, Jr., Connelly Springs; R. B. Bruton, Candor; E. J. Burns, Carthage; C. L. Bunting, West Durham; M. W. Butler, Durham; C. C. Weaver, Winston-Salem; Tom Eans, Jr., Lexington; W. H. Erwin, Durham; Worth Aycock, Pikesville; B. H. Green, Greensboro; W. R. Hartness, Jr., Mooresville; D. L. Kelly, Wilmington; W. S. Rogers, Asheville; C. E. Saunders, Gibsonville; R. G. Tuttle, Greensboro; and C. G. Bennett, Durham.





BALL

BLUE DEVILS LOOK TO NOVEMBER GAMES

October Defeats Fail to Dampen Spirits of Duke's Fighting Grid Machine

Not in the past several years has any team representing Duke University on the gridinon given a better account of itself than the 1926 football machine. There have been more victorious teams, but there has been none to battle more gamely, to play more squarely, and to take defeat with better grace. Students, alumni, and friends of Duke University are indeed proud of this year's Blue Devil aggregation.

Three defeats in the four October contests have done nothing to dampen the spirits of players and supporters; there is every promise and indication that the November games will cover the DeHart-coached youngsters with glory.

Following the initial game with Guilford the Blue Devils went to Richmond, Va., where their second game was lost to Richmond University by a 9 to 7 score. On the following Saturday, October 9, Elon's Christians were overwhelmed on Hanes Field by a score of 32 to 0.

Then came the big game of the month, with Carolina. Duke lost, 6 to 0, but in doing so showed to the world that the day of 41 to 0 defeats had passed, and that any opponents should realize that they were against a formidable adversary. Eight thousand persons saw victory go to the University of North Carolina in the last quarter, and all realized that there was but a shade of difference between the battling gridiron elevens.

Making the longest trip of the season, the Blue Devils went to New York City on October 23 where Columbia University was met. There the Duke team acquitted itself with credit, under the circumstances, the final score being 24 to 0.

The fifth game to be played in October will be with Wake Forest on October 30, in Goldsboro, and then the Blue Devils hope to realize the dreams of several years by holding the Deacons to the low end of the score.

N. C. State College's Wolfpack and the Wofford Terriers are to be attacked by the Blue Devils during the two opening games in November, while the season will close on Thanksgiving Day with the Davidson Wildcats invading Hanes Field.

Duke 7; Richmond 9

The Blue Devils' first defeat came by a two-point margin. The game, played at Richmond, was one of the closest in which Duke has participated. Both teams made ten first downs each. When the first half had closed the Spiders had a single safety to their credit. They succeeded in tallying a touchdown with extra point in the third quarter. But Duke was not to be whitewashed after playing so hard a game, and scored in the final period, Cathey carrying the ball over and Bennett registering the extra point with a safety kick.

7-7

7 0-9

Line-up and sur	mmary:	
Duke	Pos.	Richmond
Bennett		R. Sanford (C.)
m1 (G)	L.E.	m a 4 1
Thompson (C.)	L.T.	T. Sanford
Stott		Robins
5.0	L.G.	
Hunter		Dillon
_	C.	
Evans	R.G.	Trimmer
Weatherby		
weatherby	R.T.	
Parker		Troland
	R.E.	
Frank		N. Sanford
Bruton	Q.B.	Peterson
Diaton	Н.В.	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·
Cathey		Newcomb
	H.B.	~
Fulford		Sibold
C 1	F.B.	
Score by period	is:	

Duke 0 2

Richmond 0

Scoring—Richmond: Safety (Troland). Touchdown: Bente. Point after touchdown: Bente (drop kick). Duke touchdown: Cathey. Point after touchdown: Bennett (place kick).

Substitutions—Duke: McCarthy for Parker; Adams for Bruton; Swift for Frank; Tuttle for Swift; Briskowsky for Stott; Frank for Tuttle; Bollick for Fulford.

Officials: Harrison (W. and L.) referee. Hopper (Penn.) umpire. Arnold (Virginia) headlinesman.

Duke 32; Elon o

With Bill Adams and "Bohunk" Weaver carrying the ball for steady gains on almost every play, Duke had an easy time whitewashing Elon on October 9, by a 32 to 0 score. The Blue Devils had expected somewhat of a hard scrap in the Christians, they having shown up in good style against N. C. State, and the Blue Devils themselves having suffered several injuries; but things were different after the whistle blew on Hanes Field. When Coach DeHart ran in numerous substitutes, the second-stringers played brilliantly, showing that the 1926 Blue Devil team is not a dozen-man organization. Coach DeHart before the season closes will be able to change the entire backfield several times during a game, and by the time Davidson comes to Hanes Field gridiron, the Duke boys should be in top trim.

Duke's first scoring came in the opening period after Bennett, end, blocked Engleboch's punt which Grigg took to Elon's fifteen-yard line. Adams and Weaver carried the ball the remaining distance, with the former placing it behind the line. The Christians battled desperately throughout the second quarter and held Duke scoreless, and playing defensive ball in the third quarter kept the Blue Devils to one touchdown, made by Cathey. In the fourth period, however, the Christian resistance had waned, and with fresh men to be fed into the line and backfield Duke rang up 19 points to make the total at 32.

Line-up and summary:

Line-up and	Summary.	
Duke	· Pos.	Elon
Kelly		Branner
	L.E.	
Thompson		Efird
T	L.T.	C:4
Jones	L.G.	Sites
Hunter		McAuley
	C.	x.zerrazey
Eanes	•	D. Jones
	R.G.	
Weatherby		Alston
C	R.T.	D
Grigg	R.E.	Beougher
Weaver		Bock
,, ,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	Q.B.	
Adams		Kelly
Fulford		Newman
Cathor	L.H.	Englobook
Cattley	F.B.	Engleboch
Score by gu		
Score by qua	arters.	

19 - 32Duke 6 0 7 Elon 0 0 0

Substitutions—Duke: Bennett for Kelly, Turner for Bennett, Swift for Weaver, Frank for Swift, Weaver for Frank, Frank for Weaver, Tuttle for Cathey, Kelly for Bennett, Bennett for Kelly, McCarthy for Grigg, Culp for Jones, Jones for Culp, Grigg for McCarthy, Wyrick for Fulford, Frank for Weaver, Cathey for Tuttle, Tuttle for Cathey, Bruton for Adams, Culp for Jones, G. Hatcher for Hunter, McCarthy for Bennett, Stott for Weatherby, Turner for Grigg, McLean for Eanes, Brisgalsky for McLean, Parker for Turner, Godfrey for Wyrick, Culp for Bruton, Faulkner for Hatcher, Allen for McCarthy, Smith for Parker.

Elon—Foster for Eites, H. Alexander for Beougher, Cox for Alston, Coggins for Newman, Efird for Swanson, Sites for Foster, Alston for Cox, Newman for Bock, F. Alexander for Efird.

First downs—Duke 22; Elon 3. Passes attempted—Duke 11; Elon 12. Passes completed—Duke 4; Elon 5. Scoring—Touchdowns: Adams 2, Bruton, Cathey, Frank. Points after touchdown—Bennett 2. Penalties—Duke 30; Elon 35.

Officials—Sampson (Roanoke), referee; Rowe (Lynchburg), umpire; Alexander (Washington and Jefferson), headlinesman.

Duke o; Carolina 6

"Old Man Bad Breaks" joined the Tar Heel band on October 12 to favor them with victory over Duke, 6 to 0. After playing scoreless for three periods, Carolina registered the lone touchdown that made the Blue and White followers scream for joy. Nevertheless, Duke had staged a remarkable battle and the Carolina victory took away none of the credit due to the Blue Devils. Duke supporters were on hand to comprise a large part of the 8,000 spectators. With the Duke band working for all it was worth and the cheer leaders constantly active in leading yells, the old Duke spirit was never more in evidence, and even the steady drizzle throughout the second half did naught to wet the enthusiasm of the Duke students.

The break that decided the outcome came in the final quarter after ten valuable minutes had been expended in futile attack. Duke, on her own twenty-yard line essayed a punt; the kick was low and hurried and when the ball hit a Duke linesman it was recovered by Carolina. Two smashes at the impregnable Blue Devil defense failed to show a gain, but on the last play, an attempted pass, interference was detected and a penalty on Duke carried the ball to the seven-yard line. A line plunge was blocked, but on the second

play McPherson leaped wildly over the heads of the Duke linesmen and landed on the other side of the line for a touchdown. The try for goal failed.

Line-up and summary:

Carolina

Caronna	ros.	Дике
McMurray		Bennett
•	L.E.	
Morehead		Thompson
	L.T.	
Faulkner		Eanes
	L.G.	
Schwarz		Hunter
	C.	

	R.T.	
McDaniel		Grigg
	R.E.	0.5

Furches Weaver

Whisnant (C.) Jones

R.G.

Howard Weatherby

T 11	Q.B.	C 41
Ferrell		Catney
	L.H.	
Young		Adams

R.H.

Block Wyrick

F.B.

Carolina 0 0 0 6—6

Duke 0 0 0 0—0

Score by quarters:

Substitutions—Carolina: Ellison for Ferrell, Lipscomb for Schwarz, Hackney for Furches, Shuford for Block, McPherson for Young, Supple for Whisnant, Lassiter for McPherson, Coxe for Ellison, Furches for Hackney, Shuler for Faulkner, Block for Shuford, Young for Lassiter, Ferrell for Coxe, Dill for McMurray, Foard for Young, McPherson for Foard, Gresham for McPherson, Gray for Furches.

Duke: Bruton for Adams, Tuttle for Bruton, Swift for Weaver, Frank for Swift, Hollingsworth for Swift, Kelley for Bennett, Bennett for Kelly, Weaver for Hollingsworth, Adams for Tuttle, Bruton for Adams, Swift for Weaver, Parker for Bennett, Frank for Swift, Hollingsworth for Frank, Tuttle for Cathey.

Officials—Alexander (W. & J.), referee. Gass (Lehigh), umpire. Carrington (Virginia), headlinesman. Attendance 8,500.

Wake Forest

Freshmen 6; Oak Ridge 6

For the third time in as many years the cadets from Oak Ridge battle with the Duke freshmen, the day before the Carolina game, to end in a tie. The two previous ties were scoreless. This game was one of the most exciting seen on Hanes field in many a day, and the student body turned out en masse to see what the first-year youngsters could do. Needless to say, their performance was satisfactory, for the cadets had brought a strong team to meet them.

Coach Cameron, who is tutoring the youngsters, is working hard on good material and Duke's 1927 varsity is in a fair way to receive some good freshmen team

graduates.

The freshmen will play another game at home, with N. C. State, and three away from home during this season. Their schedule follows:

October 23—Wake Forest at Wake Forest. November 5—Davidson at Davidson.

November 19—N. C. State at Durham.

November 25—Newport News Apprentice School, at Newport News.

Duke 0, Wake Forest 21

Defeat at the hands of Wake Forest was a bitter dose. Fully a thousand Duke students went to Goldsboro expecting a victory over the Deacons; but the old college bell was not to ring that night. Yet, when it does—and it will—the peeling notes will ring out all the more joyously.

The score, as everyone now knows, was 21 to 0, the Blue Devils' worst humiliation of the season. Everyone who saw the game, however, knew that this score did not represent the relative strength of the two teams. In more than one respect the Blue Devils were vastly superior to their Baptist opponents. Duke made thirteen first downs to Wake Forest's mere five. Too, another thing which made the Duke supporters proud was the clean, splendid way in which Coach DeHart's proteges played. Not once were they penalized for roughness or unfair tactics. The great playing of the Demon Deacons-and they had to play great ball to defeat Duke-was marred by frequent penalties.

Thompson, hefty Captain of the Devils, and Hollingsworth, diminutive quarterback,

played wonderfully well, but were unable to dim the brilliant playing of Rackley and Ober, two of the fighting Deacons.

Pos.

Line-up and Summary:

Dune	1 00.	rr and 1 orest
Kelly		Clayton
	L.E.	
Thompson		Phelps
	L.T.	
Jones		Weir
	L.G.	
Hunter		Pheifer
	C.	
Eanes		Person

Weatherby Emmerson R.T.

Grigg Riley R.E.

R.G.

Hollingsworth Backley
Q.B.
Adams Sykes

Cathey Ober H.B.

Scoring—Thouchdowns, Clayton, Ober, Hackney. Goal after touchdown, Rackley 3. First downs, Duke 13; Wake Forest 5. Officials: Gass (Lehigh) referee; Brewer (Maryland) umpire; Alexander (Washington and Jefferson) head linesman.

Train in Pool

Under the direction of Coach Russell Caudill, the Duke swimming team is undergoing almost daily training in the Alumni Memorial gymnasium pool. Both freshmen and upperclassmen are taking part. Within several weeks elimination contests will be held for the final selection of varsity members. Among the best swimmers at Duke now is Fred Ernhardt, champion breast-stroke of Florida, his native state.

Tennis Courts Filled

With several weeks of good weather the Duke courts have been crowded with racquet swingers. Interclass squads have begun elimination matches, and the candidates for varsity places are fighting hard. The net schedule has not been fully completed.

CLASS NOTES

'73

One of the leading figures in the next session of Congress will be Senator Furnifold M. Simmons, who is leading the fight for an immediate tax reduction. Senator Simmons is ranking Democratic member of the Senate Finance Committee and has figured prominently in tax legislation during recent years; his present advocacy of a sweeping tax reduction causes great concern in the Republican circles. The Literary Digest for September 25 carried a leading story, together with the Senator's picture, on the cutting of the next tax melon. Senator Simmons has been spending sometime at New Bern, where he indulged in a much needed rest, but he is now back at his post in Washington. Senator Simmons is also serving as Honorary Chairman of the 1926 Loyalty Fund Campaign.

'76

Charles L. Heitman is District Judge with Chambers at Sandpoint, Idaho.

'78

Rev. J. E. Thompson lives at 209 East Main Street, Shelby, N. C.

'83

Professor Jerome Dowd, ex-'83, of the University of Oklahoma, has contributed a very vital discussion to the immigration question in a recent issue of *The Scientific Monthly*. Prof. Dowd points to the protection of our National culture as the most effective basis for the restriction of immigration.

'84

Judge Amos M. Stack, of the North Carolina Superior Court bench, is an able advocate of prohibition and law enforcement. As a jurist, Judge Stack has a reputation for fine exposition and justice. His home is in Monroe, North Carolina.

²05

Rev. John Hampton Fitzgerald joined the Western North Carolina Conference in 1895 and in 1897 was sent to Mexico as a missionary, which work he has been engaged in continuously since. His years of labor below the Rio Grande have been fruitful and his life has counted for much among the Mexicans. His address is 4323 La Luz Street, El Paso, Texas.

'00

Richard Webb and Minnie Wilson, '24, were married on August 29 and are now at home at Baldwin Park, California.

'01

Frank S. Cardem is an Attorney-at-Law with office in the Power Building, Chattanooga, Tennessee.

William E. Brown is teaching in the Virginia-Carolina High School at Grassy Creek, N. C.

Ethel Maye Lewis (Mrs. W. A.) Busing lives at 37 Prospect Street, White Plains, New York.

'02

Lila Markham Brogden (Mrs. W. J.), 516 Jackson Street, Durham, is very active in the affairs of the Woman's Club, both state and local. Mrs. Brogden is President of the Durham Woman's Club and Chairman of the Alumnae Council. She is also active in the Community Chest and Chamber of Commerce.

'06

J. H. Carney, ex-'06, lives at 235 West Chestnut Street, Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. J. Henry Highsmith lives at 832 North Person Street, Raleigh.

J. C. Bostian, ex-'06, is a wholesale hosiery dealer at Albemarle, N. C.

'08

Kennon W. Parham recently opened offices at 601 Odd Fellows Building, Raleigh, N. C., for the purpose of conducting a professional practice as Public Accountant.

S. T. Thorne, who is with the Grinnell Company, 276 Marietta Street, Atlanta, lives at 950 Ponce de Leon N. E., Apartment 1, Atlanta.

²09

George Thaxton Jenkins, ex-'09, and Miss Arinthia Landon of Baltimore, were married on October 23 at the Northminister Presbyterian Church, Baltimore, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are now at home at 3402 Hilton Street, Baltimore.

Homer N. Winecoff is now living at Route 2, Concord, N. C.

'11

Cary T. Isley, ex-'11, is with the Carolina Power & Light Company, Florence, South Carolina,

12

Oscar N. Lackey, A.M. '12, formerly of Hico, Texas, is now taking graduate work at Duke University.

113

Mrs. T. M. Moore (Lessie L. Buchanan) ex-'13, is now living at 8824 Ft. Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, New York.

'14

Talmage Vernon Rochelle is Secretary of the Globe Parlor Furniture Company, High Point, N. C.

15

Duff C. Lewis is National Secretary of the American Business Club and Editor and Business Manager of that organization's publication, *Shoulders Together*; his headquarters are at 307 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

Hiram Earl Myers and Rosa Mae Warren, ex-'21, were married at high noon at Pleasant Green Methodist Church, West Durham, N. C., October 12. Mr. Myers has been a member of the North Carolina Conference of the Methodist Church for a number of years and prior to his election to the faculty of the School of Religion was pastor of Memorial Church, Durham; Mrs. Myers has been director of women's activities at the Erwin Auditorium and has contributed much to the realm of music by the generous use of her talents. Professor and Mrs. Myers are now at home at 2321 Club Boulevard, Durham.

'16

Harry E. Brooks is now located at Clayton, North Carolina.

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DURHAM, N. C.

I. A. Lindsey, ex-'16, is a director of the Bank of West Durham, he is also connected with the Standard Finance Corporation and the Community Building & Loan Association; his address is Box 300, Durham.

Walter C. Kearnes lives at 827 Madison Avenue, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Rev. H. A. Clauss, ex-'16, is preaching at Ocean View, Virginia.

Henry C. Irby, ex-'16, is located at Box 80, Blackstone, Va.

Homer LeGrand is now connected with the Merrimon Insurance Agency, Dixie

Building, Greensboro, N. C.

Linville Kerr (Hip) Martin and Miss. Nancy Vaughn Stockton were married on October 16 at West End Methodist Church, Winston-Salem. Mr. Martin is connected with the law firm of Manly, Hendren and Womble, Wachovia Bank Building, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Percy Lee Groome and Miss Margaret D. Hunt of Greensboro were married on October 12.

Ralph E. Parker is an Attorney-at-Law with offices at 614 Title Guarantee Building, Birmingham, Alabama.

Dr. Allan Grant Flythe, ex-'18, and Miss Catherine Elizabeth Rasbury were married on November 10 at 5005 Gaston Avenue, Dallas, Texas.

Dr. Ralph Malone, Jr., ex-'18, who has been practicing dentistry at Durham for some time, recently received a commission as Lieutenant in the Dental Corps, Marine Station, Paris Island, South Carolina.

Ruth Merritt is teaching in the Collegio Piracicabano, Piracicaba, Estado de Sao Paulo, Brazil.

W. Erskine Smith, ex-'18, and Miss Rebecca Ribgy of Batesburg, South Carolina, will be married on November 10. Mr. and Mrs. Smith will live at Albemarle, North Carolina, where he practices law.

> D. W. NEWSOM (CLASS '00)

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DURHAM, NORTH CAROLINA

Rosalie E. Stepp and Mr. Edmund Austin Dowd were married on September 2 and are now at home at Pennington Court, Gregory Avenue, Passaic, New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lynn Caviness announce the birth of a daughter, Marjorie

Lois on October 7.

From Japan came the following: Announcing the birth of a son, Joseph Gray, Methodist Mission House, Kobe, Japan, September 27, Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Shaver. Mr. Shaver's address is Nakatsu, Oita Ken, Kyushu, Japan.

'20

Charles M. Ramsey is an instructor in Economics at the University of Buffalo, Buffalo, New York.

Roy Norton is studying medicine at Vanderbilt University; his address is 2113 Highland Avenue, Nashville, Tenn.

R. SHELTON WHITE, '21

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040

Mary Cobb and Mr. Walter Page Harris were married on October 26, at the bride's home in Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Harris are now at home at 914 Vickers Avenue, Durham.

'21

Emelyn G. Holton, ex-'21, is now teaching in Winston-Salem and lives at 644 South Green Street.

Thomas Neal Graham, ex-'21, and Miss Eva Burns were married on September 11 at Trinity Methodist Church, Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Graham are now at home at Durham where he is connected with the American Tobacco Company.

George D. Harmon and Miss Gertrude E. McKay of Philadelphia, were married on October 21 at Calvin Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon are now living at Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, where he is an Instructor in History at Lehigh University.

Mrs. Eugene Chesson (Josie Foy) now lives at Chadbourn, North Carolina, where Mr. Chesson is principal of the High School. C. F. Carroll, Jr., is teaching school at

Newport, North Carolina.

Ernest D. Cavenaugh is living at 1803 Nineteenth Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. James S. Burch, Jr., is with the State Highway Commission at Apex, N. C.

J. Harvey Bryan is with the Durham Public Service Company, Durham, N. C.

Alex Ashe is teaching at Bragtown School, Route 2, Durham, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wiggins announce the birth of a daughter, Charlotte Rose, October 13.

Isawo Tanaka is teaching in the Hiroshima Girls School; his address is 137 Kaminoboricho, Hiroshima, Japan. Tanaka advises that he is to be married sometime this month.

Donald W. Kanoy is teaching at Marshall, North Carolina.

Leonidas M. Draper is Superintendent of the Marland Hospital, Panhandle, Texas.

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New York Office 70 Fifth Avenue Irene Pitts is teaching at Angier, North Carolina.

22

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. (Buck) Owen announce the birth of their daughter, Marion Virginia, on October 18, Newton, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. (Dick) Bundy announce the birth of their daughter Alice Ruth, on September 9, Bethel, N. C.

Lota Leigh Draughon is in training at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Maryland, her address is care of the Nurses Home.

Julia Mabel Cherry, who has been doing mission work in Korea for several years, is spending the current year with her parents near Charlotte, N. C.

Lady Coma Cole and Mr. Walter Bond Willard were married on October 11 at Lafayette, Alabama.

'23

J. D. Stott is taking graduate work in the department of Religious Education at Duke University this year.

Mike Bradshaw, Jr., is taking graduate work in English at Harvard.

Lucille I. Howell and Mr. Dave Parks Parris were married on August 31, at Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Parris are now living at Hillsboro, where Mr. Parris is a druggist.

Z. V. Jones operates a motor service place at Spring Hope, and does some farming on the side.

Henry Belk is now editor of the Goldsboro *News*, Goldsboro, N. C.

Alta Stone and Eleanor Simpson are teaching at Zebulon.

Wilson C. Allen, ex-'23, is with the American Red Cross at Ward's Island, New York.

Sophia Ryman is teaching at Blackstone College, Virginia.

Anne Land and Mr. Louis Susman, Jr., of Washington, N. C., were married on June 26 at Durham. Mr. and Mrs. Susman are now at home at Washington, N. C.

A. W. McDougle is teaching at Leggett, North Carolina.

George Thomas Speed and Miss Anita Mai Haun of Johnson City, Tennessee, were married in that city on June 12. Mr. and Mrs. Speed are now living in Memphis, Tennessee, where he has the state agency for the B. C. Remedy Co.

'24

John Tate Lanning is in Europe on a travelling fellowship from the University of California, Department of History. Lanning is studying on his thesis: "The Influence of the Caribbean in World Politics."

Hal A. Oliver and Miss Kathleen Sellars, of Marietta, were married on September 4. Mr. and Mrs. Oliver are living in Lumberton, where he is local editor and business manager of the *Robesonian*.

Edgar B. Fisher is now studying at the Yale Divinity School.

A. W. Stamey is publicity director for Carolinians, Inc., Jefferson Standard Building, Greensboro.

Daniel Sloan Johnson and Miss Bertha Grace Johnson were married on July 26 at Hanes, N. C. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson are now at home at 310 North Main street, Thomasville, N. C., where he is teaching in the high school.

Lucius Stacy Weaver and Miss Elizabeth Hallyburton were married on August 1, 1926, at Rutherford College, N. C.

Esther E. Eads and Mr. James Harold Click were married at Mount Airy on June 23. Mr. and Mrs. Click are now at home at Elkin, North Carolina.

Allison Lee Ormond, Jr., is studying medicine at Jefferson Medical School, Philadelphia, Pa.

Iva E. Shockley is teaching history in the high school at Erwin, N. C.

John H. Newell and Miss Josephine R. Powell were married at Warrenton on June 24. Mr. and Mrs. Newell are now at home at Pineville, N. C., where he is principal of the high school.

Robert Henry James is an instructor in English at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, Pittsburgh, Pa.

25

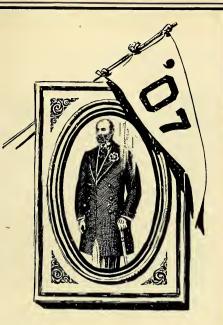
R. B. Martin is with Ernst & Ernst, auditors and tax experts, 1010-1016 First National Bank Building, Tampa, Florida.

Rev. W. E. Hauss, ex-'25, and Mrs. Hauss announce the birth of their daughter, Mary Olive, on August 24.

Thomas E. Stough and Mary Rodgers Sherrill were married on August 31 and are now living at Gibsonville, N. C.

Ethel L. Kluttz and Virginia Hicks are teaching in the West Durham school.

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© 1926, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C. Emerson M. Thompson is principal of the high school at Garner, N. C.

Leonard Graham is teaching at Washington, N. C.

W. Speight Barnes is studying law at Harvard University.

Mr. and Mrs. Wortham C. Lyon, Jr., ex-'25 and ex-'27, respectively, announce the birth of their son, W. C. III, on August 24.

Sidney B. Turner, ex-'25, is with the Norfolk Southern Railway; his address is Lunsford street, Raleigh.

Julian P. Boyd is principal of the high school at Alliance, N. C.

W. Rolfe Brown has been awarded a scholarship with monetary stipend by the Union Theological Seminary because of the high grade of his work at that institution during the past year. Union gives such scholarships to students whose average grade for the year reaches a high level and who also win scholarly distinction in one or more subjects. This is the second honor of the kind that has come to Brown recently. A few weeks ago the National Council on Religion awarded him one of the Fellowships in Religion which pay between \$1200 and 1600, and allow the recipient to pursue his studied at any university in America or abroad. Brown chose to continue his studies at Union Theological Seminary. Union now adds its fellowship to that of the National Council of Religion. While at Duke Brown specialized in Greek.

Mabel Ripley is teaching at Zebulon.

Eunice Williams and Mr. John M. Riley were married on June 23, at the bride's home in Durham county. Mr. and Mrs. Riley are now at home at Huckleberry Springs, Durham.

Ella Whitted and Mr. Blair Parks were married on July 3 and are now at home at Erwin, North Carolina, where Mr. Parks is connected with the Erwin Cotton Mills.

J. Ray Shute, III, was born on June 26 at Monroe, N. C., son of J. Ray Shute, Jr., ex-'25, and Louise Mason Shute, ex-'26.

David Neal Hix is principal of the high school at Everett's, N. C.

Nancy Louise Kirkman is teaching in the city schools at High Point; her address is 610 West Broad street.

Joseph C. Whisnant is teaching at Henrietta, N. C.

Mary E. Eskridge is teaching French and

Latin in the Edray District High School, Marlinton, West Virginia.

Annie Walker Garrard is teaching in the Edgemont school, Durham.

William G. (Duck) Bradshaw is with the Durham Building and Investment Co.

'26

F. H. So has returned to China where he is located at 31 Ha Kan Po, Canton.

Louise A. Smaw is teaching mathematics in the Junior High School, Raleigh. Her address is 506 Aycock street.

Rev. Samuel E. Wright is pastor of the Methodist church at Henderson, N. C.

H. I. Norris, ex-'26, is with the Durham Public Service Co., Durham, N. C.

Olin Blair Ader is teaching in the Gastonia High School.

Freeman Twaddell has a fellowship in German at Harvard University.

Sam A. Vest is studying medicine at Johns Hopkins Medical School, Baltimore.

Gay Wilson Allen is teaching in the Canton (N. C.) High School.

Nancy R. Alston is teaching in the Roanoke Rapids High School.

Ralph L. Biggerstaff is teaching in the Rutherford-Spindale High School, Spindale, N. C.

Annie Blair Anders is teaching languages at the Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh.

Whiteford S. Blakeney is studying law at Harvard University.

W. B. Gobel, A.M., '26, is teaching history at Rutherford College, N. C.

Helen Covington is teaching at Cliffside, N. C.

Edward L. Cannon will act as secretary to his father, Bishop James Cannon, and is at present in South America, later he will go to Europe.

Garah B. (Jack) Caldwell is coaching at Central High, Charlotte.

Ed. Bullock is teaching and coaching at Goldsboro High School.

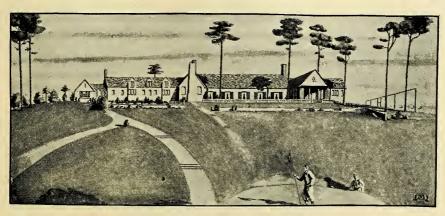
Rudolph T. Hubbard is teaching and coaching at Berryhill High School, Char-

Frances Holmes is teaching science at the Methodist Orphanage, Raleigh.

William Ralph Hinkle is with the Thomasville Roller Mills, Thomasville, N. C.

Porter Kellum is teaching at Bahama, R. F. D., Durham.

lotte, N. C.



Construction is now underway on this beautiful \$55,000 home for Hope Valley Country Club. Early spring will find it the new social and recreational headquarters for Duke University, Durham and Chapel Hill.

··�□□☆··

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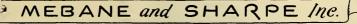
finest families of Durham, Duke University and Chapel Hill have bought sites and are planning to build.

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Hope Valley's double entrance gates soon to be constructed on the Chapel Hill Boulevard.





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Taurians Active

The Taurian Players will make their first public appearance of the fall season on the evening of Wednesday, November 24, presenting "Wappin' Wharf," a three-act production of considerable merit. On Thanksgiving evening the second performance of the same play will be presented, to be a Home Coming Day feature along with the Davidson football game.

No grass is growing under Taurian feet this fall; it is improbable that there is a busier organization on the campus. Already one short play, "Madame Takes Her Leave," has been presented privately, and with distinct success.

As one of the leading branches of the Little Theatre movement the Taurians are now recognized as being among the best organized, equipped, and capable university players in the South.

William V. Sprinkle, of Asheville, is president of the group; Albert Dulin, of Charlotte, vice-president; Sally Taylor, of Stovall, secretary; T. A. Redmon, of Farmington, treasurer; and A. H. Young, of Wilmington, business manager. Mrs. Paul Gross, of Durham, is coach and general director.

Football Tickets

The Davidson-Duke game on Hanes Field, Thanksgiving Day, will undoubtedly draw a large crowd of alumni and alumnae. Arrangements have been made with the Athletic Association for a block of seats reserved especially for alumni and alumnae who are back for Home Coming. General admission to the game will be \$2.00, which will include the admission to the section reserved for old grads. The game will start at 2:30 P. M.

Red Cross Roll Call

Don't forget to lend your support to the annual Red Cross roll call. Your pennies will go to make thousands of dollars with which many lives may be saved.



McLarty is Senior President

Furman G. McLarty, son of Dr. E. K. McLarty, '95, and Mrs. McLarty, has been elected president of the senior class. McLarty is one of the outstanding men on the campus, and is a leader in many phases of student and curricular activity. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Federated Alumni Clubs

The third annual conference of officers of local alumni associations will be held in connection with the Home Coming Day Celebration on Thursday, November 25. Arrangements are being made for this meeting in the morning, at which time there will be a general discussion of the work of local associations or clubs. The fifty or more local Duke Alumni Associations have been functioning in the interest of Alma Mater from time to time but now a concerted effort will be made to correlate all of their activities in order that a more effective piece of work may be done in every community.

Not only are the officers of local clubs urged to be present, but also all alumni and alumnae who are interested in the local associations and the work among our constituency throughout the state.

Duke Debaters Win

Interest in debating has found a revival of interest at Duke University, as was evinced on October 25 when more than 500 persons heard Duke debaters face a crack team from Oxford University, England. The young Americans won by a count of 199 to 110, upholding the negative side of the query, that there should be international free trade.

While the Duke debaters got the vote, the young Englishmen received the major part of the applause. T. Spruill Thornton. of Winston-Salem; Paul R. Ervin, of Rutherfordton; and Richard C. Horn, of Winston-Salem, represented Duke. Oxford's team was made up of the following: Patrick Monkhouse, A. E. Franklin, and Glyes Isham.

Duke University has been a pioneer in introducing new forms of debating in the South, and in 1924 the first open forum debate ever held in the South, with Swarthmore as Duke's opponent, was held here.





INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTELS

Introducing an international effort sponsored by the alumni organizations or magazines of more than eighty colleges and universities to coordinate alumni interests and activities in a selected group of hotels, each of which is specifically prepared to cooperate with alumni organizations and the individual alumnus.











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MAIN FEATURES OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI HOTEL MOVEMENT

Interested alumni can secure from a clerk at the desk of each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel an information leaflet which describes in detail the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement.

At each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel there will be maintained a card index of the names of all the resident alumni of all the participating institutions. This will be of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions will be on file at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

Reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travellers in securing advance accommodations.

The managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed.



CALIFORNIAN





MULTNOMAR













LOS ANGELES-BILTMORE

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

The alumni organizations or magazines of the following colleges and universities are participants in the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement:*

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Kansas Teachers' College Lake Erie Lehigh Louisiana Maine M. I. T. Michigan State Michigan Mills Minnesota Missouri Montana Mount Holyoke Nebraska New York University North Carolina North Dakota Northwestern Oberlin Occidental Ohio State Ohio Wesleyan Oklahoma Oregon Oregon A. Penn State Pennsylvania *In most instances both the alumni organization and the alumni magazine are participating as a unit.

Radcliffe Rollins Rutgers Purdue Smith South Dakota Southern California Stanford Stevens Institute Texas A. and M. College Texas Union Vanderbilt Vassar Vermont Virginia Washington and Lee Washington State College Washington Wellesley Wesleyan Western Reserve Whitman Williams Wisconsin Wooster

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Roosevelt, New York City Waldorf-Astoria, New York City University Center*, New York City Copley Plaza, Boston University Center*, Boston Blackstone, Chicago Windermere, Chicago University Center*, Chicago Benjamin Franklin, Philadelphia

Willard, Washington Radisson, Minneapolis *To be built in 1926-27 Los Angeles Biltmore, Los Angeles Palace, San Francisco Olympic, Seattle Seneca, Rochester Claremont, Berkeley Onondaga, Syracuse Sinton, Cincinnati Wolverine, Detroit Multnomah, Portland, Ore. Sacramento, Sacramento Californian, Fresno

Lincoln, Lincoln, Nebr. Oakland, Oakland, Cal. Lycoming, Williamsport, Pa. Mount Royal, Montreal King Edward, Toronto Coronado, St. Louis Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa. Urbana-Lincoln, Urbana-Champaign, Ill.

Saint Paul, St. Paul Savannah, Savannah, Ga. Schenley, Pittsburgh













The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement is the result of a year's effort on the part of a Committee, the members of which have long been identified with alumni work.

The funds necessary to insure the success of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement are being advanced by the designated hotels, all of which have been selected after a careful study of their fitness for participation.

The committee on organization, the activities of which are controlled by a special group of the members of the Alumni Magazines Associated, has incorporated a non-profit corporation known as the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Inc. which will direct the polices of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement and serve as a coordinating unit between the alumni organizations and the designated hotels

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS OF THE INTERCOLLEGIATE ALUMNI EXTENSION SERVICE, INC.

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300 Rooms With Bath. Rates \$2.50 Up. For Reservations Write

H. F. Johnson, Manager

The

Alumni Register Duke University

Vol. XII

DECEMBER, 1926

No. 10

Published Monthly, Entered at Post Office at Durham, North Carolina, as Second Class Mail Matter

Two Dollars a YEAR

TWENTY-FIVE CENTS A COPY

Duke University Day

CELEBRATIONS

Saturday, December 11

DURHAM

6:30 р. м.

WASHINGTON DUKE HOTEL

GREENSBORO

6:30 р. м.

O'HENRY HOTEL

ASHEVILLE

7 P. M.

BATTERY PARK HOTEL

LAURINBURG

6:30 р. м.

METHODIST CHURCH

ROCKY MOUNT

6:30 р. м.

Y. M. C. A.

WINSTON-SALEM

6:30 Р. м.

ROBERT E. LEE HOTEL

CHARLOTTE

6 р. м.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

RALEIGH

6:30 р. м.

EDENTON ST. METHODIST CHURCH

GOLDSBORO

6 р. м.

HOTEL GOLDSBORO

RICHMOND, VIRGINIA

6:30 р. м.

HOTEL RICHMOND



DUKE UNIVERSITY

ENDOWED WITH THE DEVOTION OF LOYAL ALUMNI AND ALUMNAE WILL CONTINUE TO GROW

9

PASS YOUR HERITAGE ON TO THOSE ABOUT YOU AND HELP PRODUCE A GREATER UNIVERSITY SEND TO ALMA MATER THOSE WHO CAN BECOME THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW

9

A LEADER among the colleges and universities;

A TRAINER of men and women of character;

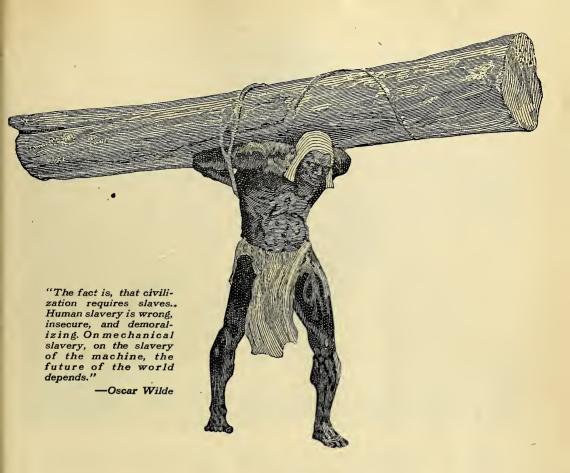
A PIONEER in scholarly attainments;

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DUKE UNIVERSITY

R. L. FLOWERS, SECRETARY DURHAM, N. C.



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The Alumni Register of Duke University

Published by the Alumni Association of Duke University each month from October to July, inclusive.

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Vol. XII

DECEMBER, 1926

Number 10

Duke University Day

Usually many years elapse before steps are taken to properly commemorate any great event in the history of nations or institutions. Fortunately, the momentous occasion that made possible Duke University is not to be overlooked, but on December 11, 1926, the first Duke University Day celebrations will be staged throughout the constituency of Alma Mater. Two years ago, on this date, the late James B. Duke pronounced the principles of philanthropy in a way that men marvelled at his far-sighted vision of the needs of mankind. This great document has already become a potent factor in the life of the Carolinas. Under its provisions a great university was made possible in every way but one-the necessary atmosphere created by the enthusiastic loyalty and intelligent coöperation of former students. This quality which was lacking, must be and is being supplied by the alumni and alumnae of old Trinity and the newer Duke.

Duke University Day will be the occasion for the gathering together of sons and daughters of Alma Mater for inspiration and to pledge anew their allegiance to the highest ideals of educational service. This date is selected as the annual occasion for the meeting of alumniclubs everywhere; and in future alumniwill look forward to these meetings as an opportunity to learn about the great things that Alma Mater is doing.

Careful plans have been made for the success of the several meetings, but these plans will come to naught without the coöperation of every alumnus and alumna within the bounds of the districts where meetings will be held. The best way to find out more about Duke is to attend one of these meetings; the best way to show your interest in what is going on is to be present; and the best way to quicken your enthusiasm is to meet often with groups of alumni.

School of Religion

Foremost in the mind of the man who made possible Duke University, was the training of men and women to serve mankind. In the indenture, he directed that a school of religion be set up; in fact, the school of religion was the first school mentioned. The formal opening of the School of Religion of Duke University took place on November 9; this date marks the real beginning of seminary work. The future leaders of Methodism (and of other denominations) in this section may be assured of adequate facilities for their proper training. The faculty is such as to assure the highest type of instruction; the student body will be of select men and women-only graduate students being enrolled, this in itself, will raise the standard of preparation considerably.

The exercises of the opening were attended by representatives of leading in-

stitutions throughout the country, and no more inspiring message or challenge to service, could have been delivered than that from Dr. Ralph W. Sockman. Dean Soper outlined graphically and clearly the plans and policies of the school. just another seminary or school of religion, but rather, Duke University will have a school of religion that will expound all that is good in the old and dare to delve into the truths of new thought without fear of dogmatic and sectarian bonds that would hamper the search for truth. A school of religion along these lines will make for the greatest progress in this line of education and equip men and women for the workaday world of service.

HOME COMING AND F. A. C.

Thanksgiving was Home Coming Day for hundreds of old grads, and by the time that the whistle blew for the kick off on Hanes Field there were strong delegations from classes of all years in the stands. The game with Davidson somewhat dampened the ardor of an otherwise happy crowd of Home Comers. However, alumni and alumnae of all years were interested in the big programs in process here, and spent much time inspecting plans and going over new buildings.

The annual meeting of the Federated Alumni Clubs was the feature of the morning. Mr. Daniel L. Grant, Alumni Secretary of the University of North Carolina and President of the National Association of Alumni Secretaries, addressed the representatives of the alumni organizations of Duke University. Mr. Grant stressed the need of active work on the part of the local alumni clubs and pointed out the field for their activities—financial, selection of students, establishing of scholarships, and the creation of an atmosphere that will be friendly toward Duke University.

Representatives from associations in the following counties were present: Catawba, Columbus, Durham, Franklin, Gaston, Mecklenburg, Surry, Wake, Wayne, Wilson, Granville, Harnett and Nash-Edgecomb; the associations at Richmond, Virginia, and Washington, D. C., were also

represented. Several members of the Alumni and Alumnae Councils, together with officers of the Alumni Association, were present.

Joseph H. Separk, '96, of Gastonia, the first president of the Trinity College Alumni Association in Gaston County, and likewise the first president of the Duke University Alumni Association in that county, was elected President of the Federated Alumni Clubs for the coming year. John Paul Lucas, ex-'08, of Charlotte, was elected Vice President; Banks Arendell, '17, of Raleigh, was elected Treasurer; Richard E. Thigpen, '22, of Durham, was named Secretary by reason of his office as Alumni Secretary.

The Alumni Secretary outlined plans for Duke University Day and told of the several meetings that will be held. Every member of the Federation expressed interest in the movement and pledged their coöperation toward making Duke University Day really auspicious in order that the custom may become established.

The Federation elected R. Gregg Cherry, '12, of Gastonia, and J. L. Horne, Jr., ex-'09, of Rocky Mount, to the Alumni Council. The following alumnae were elected to the Alumnae Council: Mrs. C. H. Livengood, (Mary B. Johnson) ex-'04, of Durham, and Mrs. Floyd Souders, (Lucille C. Gorham) '12, of Fayetteville, for a term of one year; Mrs. W. P. Few, (Mary Reamey Thomas) '06, of Durham, and Mrs. Banks Arendell (Helen McCrary) '21, of Raleigh, for a term of two years; Elizabeth Kramer, '24, of Elizabeth City, and Mary L. Knight, '17, of Durham, for a term of three years.

New Local Frat

After some months of informal organization Pi Epsilon Pi was installed as a new local fraternity on the Duke campus, on Initiation ceremonies and November 12. banquet were held with success. Members of the new fraternity are: George Ashford, of Wilson; Lawrence Beall, of Durham; Wilbur Futterel, of Rich Square; William Hamlin, of Durham; Harold Hayes, of Durham; A. J. Hughes, of Fountain Inn, S. C.; Alton Price, of Rocky Mount; Owen Sutton, of Kinston; and Sam Wrenn, of Henderson. Faculty members are Dr. Bert Cunningham, Dr. H. M. LeSourd, and Coach James DeHart.



James Buchanan Duke

Let us unite in tribute to his memory and show our appreciation by giving to Alma Mater our enthusiastic coöperation and undiminished loyalty throughout the years. That his gifts may be wisely used, let us stimulate anew that enthusiasm which will create the proper atmosphere for Duke University.

DUKE UNIVERSITY DAY CELEBRATIONS

DECEMBER 11—Birthday
Ten Banquets for North Carolina and Virginia Alumni

December 11, 1924, was the date on which Mr. James Buchanan Duke signed the Indenture which made possible Duke University, and other great enterprises for the welfare of the Carolinas; this was done by the setting up of the Duke Endowment of \$40,000,000. This great philanthropy was acclaimed by all as one of the outstanding events of the age, and it further revealed the vision of a great captain of industry, who had wisely amassed great wealth, and who wisely disposed of great wealth.

The Trustees of Trinity College accepted the provisions of the Indenture, and on December 29, 1924, changed the name of the institution to Duke University, retaining Trinity College as the undergraduate department for men. Duke University came into being by acceptance of the following provision in the Indenture:

"However, should the name of Trinity College, located at Durham, North Carolina, a body politic and incorporate, . . . changed to Duke University, . . . as a memorial to his father, Washington Duke, who spent his life in Durham and whose gifts together with those of his brother. Benjamin N. Duke, and other members of the Duke family, contributed so largely towards making possible Trinity College at that place, he directs that the trustees, as soon as reasonably may be after the date of this Indenture, shall expend of the corpus of this trust a sum not exceeding six million dollars in expanding and extending said university, acquiring such lands and erecting, removing, remodeling and equipping thereon such buildings, according to such plans as the trustees may adopt and approve for such purpose to the end that said Duke University may eventually include Trinity College as its undergraduate department for men, a school of religious training, a law school, a school for training teachers, a school of chemistry, a co-ordinate college for women, a school of business administration, a graduate school of arts and science, a medical school, and an engineering school, as and when sufficient

funds are available from this or other sources."

Before his death, Mr. Duke purchased large tracts of land for the use of the University and gave large sums of money toward improvements on the old campus. By his will, he made liberal provision for Duke University; when these bequests are received and the plant completed, the physical properties will have a value of about twenty million dollars, while the productive endowment will be rated in similar figures. Therefore, it would appear that *Alma Mater* will be well provided for from this standpoint, yet, there is much for the alumni and alumnae to do toward bringing about the type of institution that was in the mind of our noble benefactor.

The big task before us is that of creating an atmosphere in which Duke University can thrive, not just exist. The frequent meeting of former students is necessary to the end that their services may be enlisted anew, and that they may receive that stimulation that comes from frequent contact with a dynamic force. With definite objectives in mind, and with the idea of commemorating an occasion that is truly significant, the entire constituency of the Alumni Association is being organized for alumni meetings that will do much toward not only shaping alumni opinion, but public opinion as well. Things are happening at Duke University; likewise, things are happening in the ranks of the alumni; these meetings will give expression to both.

In order to make this, the first Duke University Day celebrations really big and worth while, the state of North Carolina has been districted on a basis of alumni population in order that several big meetings might be arranged; the state of Virginia will hold forth at Richmond. In addition to the ten strictly alumni and alumnae gatherings that have been arranged, there will be special exercises for the undergraduates at Duke University on the morning of December 11; there will be an address by Prof. Robert L. Flowers, one of the Duke Endowment Trustees.

The alumni and alumnae in Durham, Granville, Person and Orange counties will banquet at the Washington Duke Hotel at Durham, at 6:30 P. M. The speakers of the evening will be Dr. E. D. Soper, Dean of the School of Religion and Vice-President of the University; and Mr. Willis Smith, '10, of Raleigh, for several years an active member of the Alumni Council and an officer in the Alumni Association. C. H. Livengood, '04, President, and B. U. Rose, '19, Secretary-Treasurer, of the Durham Association, are making arrangements.

The meeting for the former students in Guilford, Randolph, Chatham, Rockingham, Caswell, and Alamance counties will be at the O'Henry Hotel in Greensboro at 6:30 P. M. Dr. W. H. Wanamaker, Dean of the University, and Colonel John D. Langston, '03, President of the Alumni Association and an active member of the Alumni Council, will address the assembled alumni. The officers of the Guilford Association at Greensboro, Sidney S. Aldérman, '13, and Gilbert E. Powell, '19, have planned the meeting at Greensboro.

The Robert E. Lee Hotel, Winston-Salem, at 6:30 P.M., will be the scene of the gathering of alumni and alumnae from all corners of Forsyth, Davie, Davidson, Yadkin, Surry, Stokes, Wilkes, Watauga, Ashe and Alleghany counties. Dr. Frank C. Brown, Comptroller of Duke University, and Mr. R. Gregg Cherry, '12, of Gastonia, a member of the Alumni Council, will be the headliners on this program. W. L. Ferrell, '16, and M. A. Braswell, '20, have arranged the Winston meeting.

"The Mountain Boomers" from Buncomb, Burke, Avery, Cherokee, Haywood, Henderson, Jackson, Macon, Madison, McDowell, Mitchell, Polk, Yancey, Swain, Transylvania and Rutherford counties will banquet at the Battery Park Hotel, Asheville, at 7 P. M. Dr. Elbert Russell, of the School of Religion faculty, and Mr. Joseph H. Separk, '96, of Gastonia, President of the Federated Alumni Clubs, will address the alumni at Asheville. Mr. Don S. Elias, '08, Asheville Times, Asheville, president of the Buncombe County Alumni Association, is looking after local arrangements for this meeting.

Outside of Durham, perhaps the largest meeting will be at Charlotte for alumni and alumnae from Mecklenburg, Union, Stanly, Montgomery, Iredell, Gaston, Cabarrus, Rowan, Anson, Alexander, Lincoln, Cleveland, Caldwell and Catawba counties. The Charlotte meeting will be at the Chamber of Commerce at 6:00 P. M. Dr. W. I. Cranford, '91, professor of Philosophy at Duke University, and Mr. Charles F. Lambeth, '03, of Thomasville, a member of the Alumni Council, will have messages of importance. Mr. Kope Elias, '04, and Mr. Edwin L. Jones, '12, President and Secretary-Treasurer, respectively, of the Mecklenburg Alumni Association have lined things up for this meeting.

Alumni and alumnae from Scotland, Richmond, Moore, Robeson, Bladen, Cumberland and Hoke counties will banquet at the *Methodist Church*, at Laurinburg, at 6:00 P. M. President W. P. Few and Mr. J. P. Gibbons, '98, of Hamlet, will speak to the alumni gathered at Laurinburg. Dr. J. Luther Gibson, ex-'00, president of the Scotland County Alumni Association, is looking after the local arrangements.

Edenton Street Methodist Church, Raleigh, at 6:30 P. M., will be the scene of the meeting of former students from Wake, Vance, Lee, Harnett, Franklin and Johnston counties. Dr. W. H. Glasson, head of the Department of Economics, and Rev. W. W. Peele, '03, of Durham, will make the addresses. Mr. Banks Arendell, '17, president of the Wake County Alumni Association, is arranging for this meeting.

Former students living in Nash, Edge-comb, Halifax, Martin, Northampton, Wilson and Warren counties will meet at the Y. M. C. A. at Rocky Mount, at 6:30 P. M. The banquet will be addressed by Prof. H. E. Spence, '07, professor of Bible at Duke, and Rev. J. M. Daniel, '08, of Goldsboro, a member of the Alumni Council. Local arrangements are being made by Mr. J. L. Horne, Jr., ex-'09, and Mr. H. W. Kendall, '18.

The Wayne County Alumni Association, headed by Mr. James J. Hatch, ex-'10, and Mr. Claude H. Martin, ex-'07, will be host to alumni and alumnae from Wayne, Lenoir, Gréene, Pamlico, Jones, Craven, Cartaret, Pitt, and Duplin counties. The banquet will be at 6 P. M. at the Hotel Goldsboro; the speakers will be Professor B. G. Childs, of the Department of Education, and Dr. T. T. Spence, '14, of Raleigh, a member of the Alumni Council.

The only out-of-state meeting will be at *Richmond* for the entire state of *Virginia*. The dinner will be at the *Hotel Richmond* at 6:30 P. M. Professor Robert L. Flowers, Secretary and Treasurer of Duke University, and Mr. Sidney S. Alderman, '13, of Greensboro, a member of the Alumni Council, will address the Virginia alumni. Mr. E. M. Stokes, ex-'04, and Dr. O. B. Darden, '12 (Box 1514), head the Richmond-Petersburg Alumni Association and are making arrangements for the Richmond meeting; both are located in Richmond.

All alumni and alumnae, together with their wives or husbands, will be welcome at any of these meetings, regardless of their residence. If you wish to attend one of these meetings, reservations may be procured through the officer of the local association sponsoring the meeting.

Taurians Score Hit

Wappin' Wharf, termed by the Taurian press agent as a "frightful yarn about pirates," turned out to be a delightful love story and incidentally one of the most successful plays the Duke Little Theatre group has presented in several years. The play was presented Thanksgiving evening, and the evening preceding, and was one of "Home Coming Day" features.

William V. Sprinkle, Morden Buck, and Miss Sally Taylor shared honors as the best performers in the Taurian production, with Ray Carpenter coming in for a lot of praise.

The production indicated that Mrs. Paul M. Gross, the staunch friend and director of the amateur dramatic group, is still doing a great work, and that when Duke comes into possession of its new theatre there will be a strong background and capable group of students to do something worthwhile in dramatics.

Glasson Honored

Dr. William H. Glasson, head of the department of economics, has received marked recognition with his appointment as a member of the nominating committee of the American Economics Association. This committee will nominate the next president of the association, along with other officers for the ensuing year.

Give to Church

Establishment of a \$160,000 fund for Duke Memorial Methodist Church was announced early in November, the magnificent gift coming from Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin N. Duke, Mary Duke Biddle, '07, W. W. Flowers, '94, and C. W. Toms, Sr. Each of the three members of the Duke family gave \$50,000, while Mr. Flowers and Mr. Toms gave \$5,000 apiece. The fund will be devoted solely for the use of improvements and upkeep of the church property. It was given in memory of deceased members of the Duke, Flowers, and Toms families.

Youngest Eagle Scout

Lyne Few, barely thirteen years of age, son of President and Mrs. W. P. Few, is the youngest Eagle Scout in the United States, having successfully earned twenty-one merit badges within a year after he became a Scout.

Armistice Talk

Rev. C. K. Proctor, '08, of Rocky Mount, spoke at the brief Armistice Day services at the University. Rev. Mr. Proctor declared that Christ was "never in this business of war," and plead with his hearers to use their influence to make war more abhorrent rather than something glorious. "Since we have but one life to live," he declared, "it is up to us to cram every good thing into it that we possibly can, but war is not one of these things."

New Phi Beta Kappas

Seven Duke students and one member of the class of 1926 were in the group recently elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa. Students entering the national scholarship fraternity are: Miss Blanche Henry Clark of Fort Thomas, Ky.; Donald Everett Kirkpatrick, of Swepsonville; Miss Mary Ethel Vaughn, of Charlotte; Paul Henry Fields, of Carthage; William Staton Anderson, Jr., of Wilson; Richard Brinkley Salsbury, of High Point; and Robert Grady Dawson, of Greensboro.

Dr. N. I. White, '13, of the department of English, and Louis I. Jaffe, '11, editor of the Norfolk *Virginian-Pilot*, represented Duke at the sesqui-centennial celebration of Phi Beta Kappa, November 27, at William and Mary College, Williamsburg, Va.

FORMAL OPENING OF THE SCHOOL OF RELIGION

Dean Soper Outlines Policy

Dr. Sockman Delivers Stirring Message

The School of Religion of Duke University was formally opened on November 9 with impressive exercises that continued throughout the day. The ceremonies began at 10:30 in the morning and continued until a late hour in the evening, with interesting and impressive events crowded into every available hour. The date had been happily chosen, being the eve of the opening of the session of the North Carolina conference, which met in Trinity church, Durham. It was therefore possible for a large number of the Methodist people of North Carolina to attend the exercises marking this historical event.

The program for the day began with a devotional service held at 10:30 a.m. in Trinity church. It seemed especially fitting that the spiritual note which is to characterize the life, not only of this school, but of all of Duke University, should be prominent in the first hours of the life of the new school. After suitable services of song and prayer an address was delivered by Rev. Ralph W. Sockman, D.D., Ph.D., pastor of the Madison Avenue Methodist Episcopal church of New York City. Doctor Sockman's address will appear elsewhere.

This address, which made a profound impression upon the congregation, was followed by the administration of the Sacrament of the Lord's Supper, which was partaken of by the faculty and students of the School of Religion, ministers of Durham and many others present.

At 12:30 o'clock at the Washington Duke Hotel a delightful luncheon was served for the entertainment of the out-of-town guests of the occasion. During the course of the luncheon an illustrated lecture showing the plans of the future building of Duke University was given by Dr. F. C. Brown. A special feature of this address was the exhibition for the first time of a slide showing the architect's drawing for the building to be occupied by the School of Religion. Since this is the first of the graduate schools of

the University to get underway, it is expected that the building which will house it will be among the first units to be constructed upon the new University campus. The visiting guests were taken from the luncheon to the new campus and shown the site of the proposed building.

The formal opening of the School of Religion took place at Duke Memorial church, beginning at 3:30 p. m. The ceremonies were preceded by an academic procession, in which there were present the special speakers, and the representatives of colleges and seminaries, the members of the faculty of the School of Religion, the officers of administration of Duke University, and a number of the members of the faculty of Duke University, the trustees of the university and of the Duke endowment, and the students of the School of Religion. Institutions represented: University of Chicago, Prof. S. A. Bennett; Syracuse University, Dr. C. A. Krummell; Hartford Theol. Seminary, Rev. L. M. Hall; Union Theol. Seminary, (Va.), Dr. W. T. Thompson; University of North Carolina, President H. W. Chase; Wake Forest College, President W. L. Poteat; Davidson College, President W. J. Martin; DePauw University, Mrs. W. R. Trabue; Elon College, President W. A. Harper; Meredith College, President C. B. Brewer; Atlantic Christian College, President H. S. Hilley; Wesleyan College, (Ga.), President W. F. Quillian; Louisburg College, President A. W. Mohn; Auburn Theol. Seminary, Rev. V. C. Detty; Berea College, Dr. J. E. Hillman; Lander College, President B. R. Turnipseed; Lutheran Theol. Seminary, Rev. J. H. C. Fisher.

The opening statement of the occasion was made by Mr. Joseph G. Brown, ex.-'75, of Raleigh, president of the board of trustees of Duke University, who stated the purpose of the trustees in establishing this particular school. President William Preston Few, followed Mr. Brown, stating the determination of Duke University to emphasize

thorough advance preparation for all religious workers, as well as thorough instruction in the essentials of religion to be given to every undergraduate.

The charge to the School of Religion, addressed primarily to the faculty and students of this school, was delivered by Bishop Edwin D. Mouzon, D.D., LL.D., one of the general superintendents of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, now in charge of the Episcopal district embracing North and South Carolina.

The response to Bishop Mouzon's charge was made by Rev. Edmund Davidson Soper, D.D., dean of the School of Religion, professor of History of Religion, and vice president of Duke University in the division of student life. During the year of his residence at Duke University, Dean Soper has won for himself a place of admiration and affection in the minds and hearts of the students and faculty of the University, and of the Methodist church in North Carolina. and of the Southern Methodists who came to hear and to know him during the past summer at Lake Junaluska. Dean Soper fulfilled the expectations of his friends and admirers in stating in unmistakable terms the determination of the faculty of the School of Religion to emphasize the deepest spiritual consecration and the highest academic standards and most forwardlooking policies as the work of the new school.

One of the most enjoyable events of the day was the reception and dinner given at the Washington Duke Hotel at 7:30 p. m., when a large number of friends enjoyed the splendid dinner and the fine Christian fellowship. At this time short addresses were made by visitors representing the theological institutions, universities, colleges, and churches which had come to do honor to the occasion and extend their congratulations.

In the founding of the School of Religion of Duke University two influences unite. In the first place there is the long history of Trinity College as a servant of the church in training ministers and lay workers. Hundreds of members of the Carolina and other conferences of Methodism testify to the effectiveness of this work. The motto of Trinity College, which appears upon the seal of Duke University is "Eruditio et Religio." Everyone familiar with the his-

tory of the institution understands at what cost this motto has been upheld throughout the years. As appears in the course of this article, Trinity College had already determined to establish a School of Religion before the setting up of the Duke Foundation.

The second strong influence manifest in the establishment of this school was the personal conviction of Mr. James B. Duke, in which he is in agreement with his father, his brother, and the other members of his family, that an adequately trained ministry is the first need of the world. In this deed of indenture, establishing the Endowment and Duke University, Mr. Duke put as the first objective of the university which he proposed to create the training of "preachers, teachers, lawyers and physicians." In other sections of the same document and in his will, Mr. Duke emphasized his devotion to this particular need. He has often been quoted as saying that he felt that his father owed a tremendous debt to Methodist circuit riders, that he himself owed everything to his father and that through his benefactions he desired to equip and support the Christian ministry in the most thoroughgoing and modern fashion.

It is evident, therefore, that it was inevitable that the first of the graduate schools of the new Duke University to be established should be the School of Religion, a graduate school of theological training for both men and women, ministers and lay workers, of the very highest academic standards and

evangelical piety.

The organization of this school marks the final step in the development of the work of religious instruction at Duke University, and is the culmination of many years of effort, beginning thirty-five years ago, rather than the initiation of a new graduate school with no adequate preliminary foundation. The work of training religious workers at Trinity College, now a part of Duke University, has a long and honorable history. As early as 1895 Trinity College organized the Avera School of Biblical Literature, an undergraduate department of which the late Bishop John C. Kilgo was the head. far as is known this was the first distinct department of instruction in Biblical subjects introduced into the curriculum of a Southern college, and one of the earliest in the United States. During the course of the

years since its organization, this department was headed successively by Dr. Plato Durham, '95, Rev. John C. Wooten, '98, Dr. Franklin N. Parker and Rev. W. W. Peele, '03. Others who have worked in this undergraduate department are Prof. H. E. Spence, '17, Prof. James Cannon, III, '14, Prof. J. M. Ormond, '12, and Prof. H. E. Myers, '15.

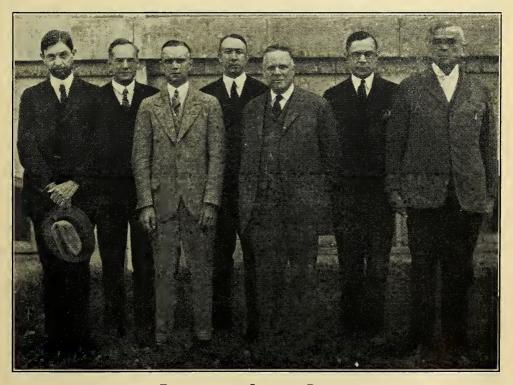
In his report to the board of trustees of Trinity College in 1922, President Few recommended the organization of a School of Religion with nine specified chairs of instruction. This recommendation was approved, and the board of trustees directed that funds accruing to the college from undirected pledges in the Christian Education Movement be set apart for the work of this school.

The development of the Graduate School of Religion does not in any way detract from, but rather adds to the importance of the work done for undergraduates. The ideal which President Few has frequently

enunciated has been to "plant educational training in religious living and thinking in the very heart of the undergraduate body of the college." A special group of studies leading to the A.B. degree provides opportunity for any person who desires to do so to take a wide range of subjects in the field of religion. While enrollment in the Graduate School of Religion is strictly limited to persons, men or women, who have received the A.B. degree, or its equivalent, any person who comes to Duke University can take as much work as may be wise in the undergraduate department.

During the year 1926-1927, 658 students are enrolled in this undergraduate department, 490 of whom are taking the required course in the study of the English Bible and 168 of whom are taking elective work. There are also a large number of students who are taking work in religion leading to the M. A. degree of Duke University.

The students enrolled in the School of Religion are all candidates for the B. D.



FACULTY OF THE SCHOOL OF RELIGION

President W. P. Few, Elbert Russell, Paul Neff Garber, James Cannon III, Dean Edmund D. Soper, Howard M. LeSourd, Allen H. Godbey. Prof. B. Harvie Branscomb is not in the picture.

degree. There are eighteen such students, and two of them will receive the degree at commencement in June. Both men and women are enrolled on equal terms in this school. Instruction is given by seven full-time professors elected primarily to chairs in the School of Religion. In addition to these, several members of the faculty of Duke University offer courses for graduate students which are accredited toward the B.D. degree.

The professors in the School of Religion are as follows:

Edmund Davidson Soper, an A.B. and D.D. of Dickenson College, a B.D. of Drew Theological Seminary, is dean of the School of Religion and professor of the History of Religion. He is also a vice president of Duke University in the division of student life. Dr. Soper was formerly professor of Missions in Ohio Wesleyan University, professor of Missions and Comparative Religion in Drew Theological Seminary, and professor of the History of Religion in Northwestern University. Besides numerous articles and pamphlets he is author of three books, "Faiths of Mankind," "Religions of Mankind," and a new book, "What Shall We Believe?" He contributed two chapters in the fourth volume of the recently published "Outlines of Christianity."

Bennett Harvie Branscomb, A.B. Birmingham-Southern, B.A. and M.A. Oxford, with graduate work at Columbia University and Union Theological Seminary, is professor of New Testament Language and Literature. Professor Branscomb was for five years professor of New Testament in the School of Theology of Southern Methodist University, is entitled to wear the Belgian War Cross for war service, and is the author of "The Message of Jesus," besides articles in learned reviews.

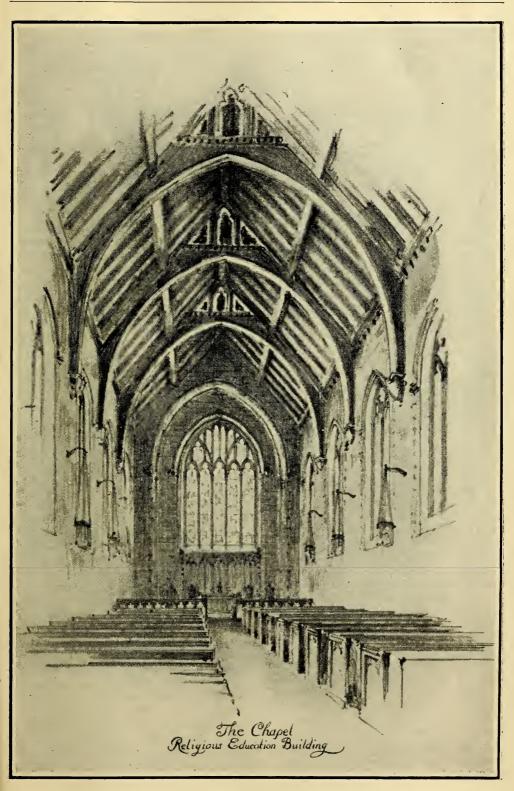
Paul Neff Garber, A.B. of Bridgewater College, A.M. and Ph.D. of the University of Pennsylvania, with theological training at Crozer Theological Seminary, is professor of Church History. He was for one year professor of History at Brown University and for two years similarly connected with the department of history of Duke University before being elected to the faculty of the School of Religion. He is the author of "The Gadsden Treaty," and is a member of the Western North Carolina conference.

Elbert Russell, A.B. and A.M. of Earlham College and Ph.D. of the University of Chicago, is professor of Biblical Interpretation. Dr. Russell was formerly professor of Biblical Literature and college pastor at Earlham College, director of the Woolman School and professor of Biblical Literature at Swarthmore College, special lecturer in the Oriental Seminary of Johns Hopkins University and lecturer in Church History in the Haverford Graduate School. He is the author of five booklets on New Testament subjects, and in 1924 was special lecturer of the American Society of Friends in the German and Austrian universities for the promotion of international understanding.

James Cannon III, '14, A.M. Princeton, Th.B. and Th.M. Princeton Theological Seminary, with graduate study in Theology at Edinburgh and Garrett, is professor of Christian missions. He was professor of Biblical Literature and Missions in Duke University for six years before elected to the faculty of the School of Religion, and received the French Croix de Guerre for war service. He is author of "History of Southern Methodist Missions" and joint author of "A Guide to the Study of the English Bible," besides a number of articles in missionary publications. He is a member of the Virginia conference.

Howard M. LeSourd, A.B. of Ohio Wesleyan, A.M. of Columbia University, and a graduate of Union Theological Seminary, is professor of Religious Education. He was formerly professor of Religious Education at the Western Theological Seminary, Pittsburgh, Pa., and has also served as direct of Religious Education at the Madison Avenue Methodist church, New York City and the Epworth Methodist church, Cleveland, Ohio. He is the author of "Builder of the Kingdom."

Allen H. Godbey, A.B. of Morrisville College and Ph.D. of the University of Chicago, gives instruction in Hebrew and Oriental Languages. Dr. Godbey is the author of a score of monographs on subjects in the field of Assyriology, besides the following books: "Stanley in Africa," "Officials of the Sargonate Empire," "Great Disasters." He is joint author of "Light in Darkness" and was collaborator with the late President Harper on "The Code of Hamurabi."



CHAPEL IN PROPOSED SCHOOL OF RELIGION

STEWARDS OF THE MYSTERIES

Address by Dr. Ralph W. Sockman at the Opening of the School of Religion

Coleridge and Wordsworth had an agreement that the former would treat the supernatural to make it credible and the latter would present the commonplace to make it wondrous. Both services were needed by society a century ago; both are essential today. To dwell in the darkness of ignorance when we might emerge into the light of understanding is to sin against the spirit Yet the self has ever enlarging of truth. frontiers. "We are greater than we know" and we always shall be. And when we live without cultivation of the more-than-known part of ourselves we limit the area of living, we lack the thrills of aspiration and wonder, we lose the very stimulus to learning. Therefore while we are dispelling the shadows of superstition we must preserve the sense of mystery.

Mystery is the raw material of experience. It is that part of our environment which has been apprehended but not comprehended. It is the unmapped borderland of knowledge which lures the exploring mind out to new discoveries and larger living. The sense of mystery is the matrix of both science and religion.

Mystery, in its religious usage, must not be thought of merely as the ever receding region of the unknown which surrounds the ever growing realm of the known. It is something more than a problem passively awaiting solution. The word mystery is often used rather loosely. When a motorist sits behind his stubborn engine, trying all the levers and keys in sight without moving effect, he may say, "This motor is a mystery to me." He is not speaking with precision-men seldom do under such circumstances. The mechanism of the car is beyond the understanding of the driver but the factors involved are quite well known to the specialist. The make-up of the motor is merely to him an unsolved problem. "The truly mysterious object, on the other hand, is beyond our apprehension and comprehension, not only because our knowledge has certain irremovable limits, but because in it we come upon something inherently 'wholly

other,' whose kind and character are incommensurable with our own and before which we therefore recoil in a wonder that strikes us chill and numb."

Toward this frontier of the mysterious man faces not only with interrogation points of intellect but with exclamation points of emotion. Man's emotional reaction to the mystery is the root formula of religion. Through all the changes and development of religious phenomena, two elements are common and constant—mystery and emotion, "the object which stimulates and the psychic life which responds." When the sense of mystery fades religious emotions pale; when it disappears, they die.

Paul's use of the word "mysteries" was doubtless colored by contact with the Greek "mysteries." This relationship offers a fascinating field of study, which has been covered by competent scholarship. To enter it is not necessary for the purpose of the pres-The "mystery" cults of ent treatment. Greece were emotional and eccentric outlets for the springs of life whose normal channels had become stopped by a crustaceous rationalising of religion. Our concern is with the eternal springs and not with the first century outlets. It is a notable fact that in the long list of historic lectures on preaching, no one within the present writer's knowledge has treated the Christian ministry under Paul's intriguing title "stewards of the mysteries of God.'

The disuse of the phrase in our western vocabulary is not due to the taint lingering upon it from its Greek association. The idea has lost its intrinsic appeal in our science-loving, practical-minded age. Occidental churchmanship has stressed the prophetic, the institutional, and the social aspects of religion. In these realms the western church has far outrun the faiths of the orient.

In outrunning the orient, however, have we not lost somewhat of the radiance and the rapture of original Christianity? When we

¹ Otto Rudolf, The Idea of the Holy. London: Oxford University Press, 1924. P. 28.

compare the attitude of many present day churchmen with that of the first century followers of Christ, the contrast resembles that between the wise adult and the expectant children toward the bewhiskered gentleman, called Santa Claus, who visits our homes on Christmas morning. The adults go through the motions, but not the emotions, of the children.

Modes of thinking may change; words may go out of fashion; but the underlying human experiences must be made to abide. We dwell in a world of illimitable spaces which leaves the figure of Jacob's ladder outgrown, and yet we must make spiritual values so vivid that to our young men, as to the early Jacob, heaven will come within speaking distance. We are concerned with prophetic social messages and vast ecclesiastical enterprises but all our programs will fail for lack of power unless we can reproduce the experience behind the ancient prophet Isaiah's picturesque words, "I saw the Lord sitting upon a throne, high and lifted up; and his train filled the temple." To live, think and work in terms of the twentieth century without losing the vivid personal relationships with God, revealed in the Biblical days—that is the personal task of the "stewards of the mysteries."

These contacts with the divine must be more than merely individual illuminations of the spirit. There have been mystics in all ages. There is a revived interest in mysticism today, as shown by the many books now being published. To enter the "mysteries of God" as an explorer, however, is one thing; to enter as a pioneer settler is another. The Spanish explorers who probed the bays and rivers of America did not develop this land's resources or give the color to its culture. These things were done by the colonists who moved in with their belongings and built themselves into their environment.

Likewise this realm of the mysteries is waiting with its wealth to be developed not by the isolated exploring mystics but by the colonists of the spirit who move in with their social and institutional interests. It is these latter who engage our attention in the following pages.

Values Beyond the Senses

Our five senses bring to us but a small fraction of the values available in life. This,

is a truth which we often repeat but seldom translate into reality.

We know that the naked eye can count only two thousand to four thousand stars on a clear night while the sensitive photographic plate records them in millions. We lift up our windows in the quiet countryside and we say it is the "dead of night." Yet in that which seems to us unbroken silence the beasts of the field hear their signals. Our unaided eye and taste may declare to be pure water which contains deadly germs. Human beings are less well equipped than certain brute creatures in native sensory organs.

Man, however, has supplemented his physical senses with the most acute receiving instruments. With the telescope he adds a realm of existence which makes dizzy the imagination. With the microscope he multiplies the known numbers of man's fellow creatures beyond all dreams. And then with his scientific theories he projects the vision beyond the range of his physical perception into the region of molecules, atoms and electrons. Thus man has pushed back the horizon of his mental landscape so that he dwells in an immeasurably more extensive and more populous universe than did his ancestors of even a century gone.

But beyond the reach of our scientifically supplemented sense is still a vast world of values. There are two pathetic passages in Thomas Hardy's poems wherein he comes within sight of this supersensible realm. In one, he is listening to a thrush singing and he wonders if there be a message of joy which it has heard but which has escaped him to whom the world looks so grey and bleak and shivery. In the other experience he is worshipping with a Christian congregation but unable to see what they see or feel what they feel, he finds himself an unwilling alien. Instruments may be able to make the ears of a Hardy as sensitive to sound as those of a thrush, but no mechanism can convey to him the secret of the bird's joy or of the congregation's emotion. That is a realm of value beyond the reach of the physical senses, aided or unaided.

Is this beyond-the-body region a real world? In our day the vast majority of active biological workers are mechanists, although there are some distinguished names to be found in the minority lists of neo-vitalists. Among psychologists the word "behavior-

ism" is becoming ever more common. Knowing these trends, many who hear only the echoes of science are prone to think that the explanations of life are being reduced to the common denominator of matter. One of the current misunderstandings of the street is that the material world as presented to us by our physical senses is more real than that which is beyond our senses.

Scientific study leaves us in possession of the truth that there is a reality beyond the senses. It is one thing, however, to possess a truth; it is another to be possessed by it. It is one thing to have ideas of the supersensible; it is another to be in conscious working relationship with it. That there are vast areas of beauty and truth beyond the limits of our physical reach is an assertion common to the point of triteness. That certain mystical minds have a power of vision that penetrates into the land which "eve hath not seen and ear hath not heard" is also admitted. Their experiences are recorded Writings about them are on and studied. the increase. But knowledge of these facts does not necessarily give the buoyancy to our living which can counteract the gravity of the material. To translate this knowledge into actual experience, to put people into vital appropriation of supersensuous values to help them to "possess their possession" is the challenging task of the "stewards of the mysteries of God."

Values Beyond Science

That science and religion can work together in harmony is an axiom among progressive thinkers. It would be unwarranted optimism, however, to say that we have at present approximated that working agreement. In some minds science and religion like the leopard and the kid of Isaiah have merely lain down together. Theirs is the peace of repose. In others the cessation of hostilities has been brought about by ecclesiastical expediency and mental compromise. The heavier guns of pulpit controversy have grown silent and theological factions within denominations have signed an armistice. Theirs is the patched-up Versailles-like peace of secretarial and episcopal diplomacy. We are profoundly grateful to see that "like a mighty army moves the church of God" off its recent battlefield so littered with lost tempers, creedal armor and lifeless dogmas. But the future alliance of religion and science will be best insured if we take frank notice of certain sinister elements which remain in the situation.

On the side of religion there are those Paul Reveres of the church, sincere ecclesiastical patriots, but alarmists who go clattering through the countryside warning the householders of the faith against the invasion of a hostile science. They are earnest and honest, but their trouble is that they have seen their signals in the dark. They have heard only the echoes of the laboratory and mistake the exploding of superstition for the bombardment of religion. They see the ravages of certain camp-followers of science and think the whole army of scientists is destructive. What they need is a daylight close-up view of science.

Another group of irreconcilables are the pulpit prize-fighters who know that thousands of the populace will come to see a man knocked out by a fistic champion while only a few more studious ones will come around the next day to the clinic to see him put together again. These enterprising preachers incline to feature their pulpits as prizefight arenas rather than soul clinics. are not so greatly concerned over the ultimate outcome of the contest between science and religion as over the immediate gate receipts. We may expect such persons to keep up the noise of doctrinal controversy but intelligent people will not be deceived thereby.

The impression, however, seems to be abroad among liberal thinkers that the hindrances to a working agreement between the religionists and the scientists are all on the side of the former. Such is by no means the case.

The word science, like liberty, religion, patriotism and other full rich words has been a label used for many an adulterated product. O Science, how many errors have been swallowed in thy name! Hear this charge, made not by an irate purchaser who thinks he has been poisoned but by a most distinguishe' dispenser of scientific information, Robert Andrews Millikan, a recent winner of the Nobel prize in physics: "Science is just as often misrepresented as is religion by men of little vision, of no appreciation of its limitations, and of imperfect comprehension of the real role which it plays in human lifeby men who lose sight of all spiritual values and therefore exert an influence upon youth

which is unsettling, irreligious and sometimes immoral."1

There are the Fundamentalists of Science who are not sufficiently fair in their attitude toward religion to give it the true laboratory tests. Immersed in their own specialties, they ignore the importance of religious phenomena; enamored with their own methods, they deny the validity of other approaches to truth. They refuse to enter patiently into the inner secrets of religious experience. They form their judgments of the church on the basis of its extra-curriculum manifestations—a practice just as unfair as that of judging college chemistry by the conduct of the athletic teams and the glee clubs.

The last "inside information" which many "scientific" critics of the church have re-

¹ Robert A. Millikan, Science and Life, p. 42. Pilgrim Press, Boston.

ceived was that gleaned as children in some reactionary rural meeting house where consecrated ignorance was dispensed in pulpi and Sunday School. Since that time they have been ecclesiastically asleep—religious Rip Van Winkles. They do not know what is being taught in the progressive churches at the present time. For them to denounce religion because of the crudities of twenty years ago is as unjust as for churchmen to disparage science because of the discarde theories of the nineteenth century.

Toward these Rip Van Winkles of Religion, these Fundamentalists of Science, the "stewards of the mysteries of God" must take an attitude of patient tolerance yet aggressive enlightenment. Narrowmindedness in any realm is not to be remedied by the sledgehammer method. Cracking skulls is not the way of opening minds. We must show a respect for the scientific temper to



President W. P. Few, Bishop E. D. Mouzon, Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, and Dean E. D. Soper, who spoke at the opening of the School of Religion.

which truth is so heavily indebted. We must manifest an appreciation of the service of science to religion in cutting out the cancerous growths of myth, superstition and magic. As teachers of religion we must win the respect of the students of science by our accuracy and candor. On the side of religion we must exert ourselves to keep open the door between the workroom of the scientist and the thought-room of the churchman. If, despite all this there still remain those in scientifiec circles who refuse to cross the threshold to give fair and serious attention to the things of the spirit, we must then cease to be troubled by their criticism and skepticism and allow the world to see that their cocksureness is the dogmatic certainty of Fundamentalism and their doubts and the sleepy-eyed disbelief of Rip-Van-Winkleism.

Science and religion are interdependent, but not identical in scope. If this distinction were kept clear, the confused talk about their conflicts would be lessened, the disturbances of religious faith by the discoveries of science would be decreased, and a religion that is scientific would find a working relationship with a science that is religious.

Science has been amazingly successful in its field, that of amassing information about "the facts, the laws and the processes of nature." Its analysis reveals the seemingly unbroken empire of law. There are no caprices, no whims, no spasms in nature. Winds and storms have their laws. Landslides and earthquakes, tornadoes and volcanic eruptions can not be ticketed in advance, but afterward we discover that they did not happen by chance. Germs under the microscope are seen to move with orderliness of armies. There is order in the occurrence of seeming disorder. We see the dance of millions of dust particles in the air of a shaded room traversed by a beam of light. We can not chart the course of the tiny flecks, but there is nothing haphazard about their movement. Their motions are determined by air currents and diversities of temperature. Wherever we look from the quivering ions in the drop of liquid under the microscope to the revolving constellations of the Milky Way, we discover law and order.

Mind as well as matter is found to have its laws. The success of science in charting the mental realm has not been so unquestioned as in mapping the material field. The "exact sciences," such as chemistry and biology, have taken delight in puncturing the inflated claims to finality made by sociology, psychology and their sister disciplines of the "weaker sex." Nevertheless these latter studies are by no means chaotic. They have codified many laws by which the minds of men work.

And yet despite the progress of science in charting the areas of experience, there are many regions of life which have not yet been mapped. The incompleteness of science will be admitted by no one so quickly as by the true disciple of it.

One of the recognized scientists of our. day, J. Arthur Thomson, says that notwithstanding all our discoveries about life, we modern men are like children reading a book of which the beginning and the end are unknown, of which there are many missing pages and others glued together. Furthermore it is not all in the same language. The Fundamentalists of Science, as we have seen, focussing their gaze on the few pages of their own specialty, may have an air of dogmatic certainty undisturbed by the understood. But the open-minded student sees that the further we read in the book of life the more we discover how incomplete is our knowledge. The more of life we chart, the more we see remains to be explored and explained and mapped. As the continent of North America has a longer coast-line than the island of Newfoundland, so the larger the area of knowledge the longer the line of contact with the ocean of the unknown. Science may be defined as an enlarging body of knowledge completely surrounded by mystery.

So long as mystery remains beyond the threshold of knowledge, so long as science leaves a part of life uncharted, religion will have room to develop. Professor Shotwell concludes his superb diagnosis in "The Religious Revolution of Today" with these assertions: "Religion, as an appreciation of mystery, is a constant expression of life, and its fate is by no means dependent upon that of orthodoxy. The task before it is simply this, to insure a consciousness of the encircling, all-pervading mystery, which is the setting for the whole drama of our thought."²

² Shotwell, James T., Religious Revolution of Today. Pp. 185-6.

The "stewards of the mysteries of God," however, can hardly be content merely "to insure a consciousness" of "the encircling, all-pervading mystery." That would be a negative attitude somewhat like that of the unworthy steward who wrapped his talent in a napkin. It is not enough for them to preserve as their religious domain the remnant of experience left over after science has cut out its patterns. They long to make use of that "which passeth all understanding," to increase it, to enjoy it.

Science and religion work with different attitudes toward mystery. The thrill from the mysterious has been the major stimulus in both. The un-understood part of man's environment has awakened his emotions and generated his thought. It would not be accurate to say that religion has arisen out of man's emotional response to mystery and science out of his intellectual reaction, for religion involves thought as well as feeling. But science seeks to sterilize its tools from all germs of emotion. Science faces the unknown with questions seeking to investigate and interpret it in terms of the investigator: religion also tries to probe the secret, but does not keep the secret on probation un it is solved. Religion, outrunning reason, appropriates what it does not understand. Religion "greets the unseen with a cheer," science restrains its cheering until after the unseen has surrendered its riddle. Religion trusts those values which "now we see in a mirror darkly." Science trusts, according to its claims, only what it can see "face to face." Science asks for the searchlight of logic to shine clear through before it formulates its answers. Religion asks only for the leading of a "kindly light amid the encircling gloom," and with that lantern of faith it leaps forth into the mystery.

Let not this contrast of attitude be interpreted as necessary hostility. The scientific and the religious spirit may have full and free play in the same individual. The question marks of science do not prevent the exclamation points of religion. The appropriation of mystery does not need to wait upon the analysis of it any more than the perfume of the flower upon the mastery of botany. On the other hand the enjoyment of the fragrance should not remain a substitute for the botanist's herbarium. The scientific spirit is needed to keep religion from evaporating in the mere fragrance of pious

emotion. And, in the words of Bertrand Russell.

The religious man is not satisfied to stand on the headlands of scientifically mapped knowledge and looking out toward the sea of mystery; to let an eternal interrogation point be his substitute for God. Knowing that the synthesis of living is larger than the analysis of science, knowing that life has a more powerful logic than reason, he launches forth beyond the shore of certified fact. It is not enough for him to say, "Science leaves room for a God." He craves the consciousness of established relationship with that Power Beyond.

To reach that supra-scientific realization, the religious man does not repudiate the principles and methods of science. He does not outrage science, he outruns it. He treads the solid rock of scientific data as far as they go and then beyond he trusts to the far-flung tentacles of his soul. One of our American poets has well expressed this venture of the religious spirit:

BEYOND

A noiseless, patient spider,

I marked, where on a little promontory it stood isolated;

Marked how, to explore the vacant vast sur rounding,

It launched forth filament, filament, filament, out of itself,

Ever unreeling them, ever tirelessly speeding them.

And you, O my Soul, where you stand, Surrounded, surrounded, in measureless oceans of space.

Values Beyond the Market-Place

As society has developed, the commercial flavor tinctures the thinking of men more and more. Man lives ever nearer to the market-place. It is increasingly easy for him to put what he has on sale. In fact that is one of the tests by which we judge a progressive civilization. We call a country backward when it has poor facilities for marketing its products. Africa, for instance, is still regarded as in the rear of the continents commercially because its vast treasures cannot yet be feasibly brought to the point of quick exchange.

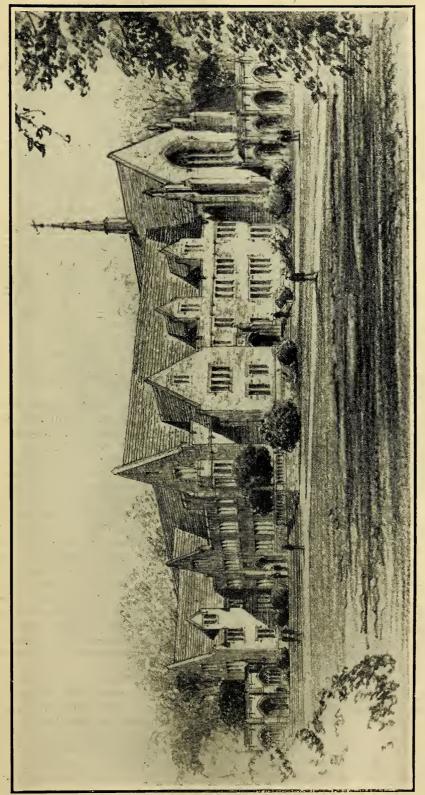
In a country like America a man can sell his labor, with laws to protect him in that sale and with labor organizations to assist him in securing suitable terms. He can sell his ideas. If they are embodied in literary form, he can protect his right with copyright laws. If they take the form of inventions, they can be sold under the protection of patents. It is possible today for a person to realize cash on his honor. A lawyer may so establish a reputation in a community for taking only cases into which he can throw the weight of his conscience that after a time the very name of that man among the retained counsel is worth dollars in impressing juries and public opinion. A man can even sell his personality. Some men are hired in certain positions chiefly because of their impressive or winsome personal qualities. During the war Lord Rhondda was Food Controller of Great Brit-The British government deliberately set about to keep Rhondda's character just. fearless, confident, uppermost in the popular mind. The sweeting flavor of his noble personality helped Englishmen to swallow the bitter pill of food restriction. And in a similar way, Herbert Hoover the man was sold to the American people.

One characteristic of a civilized society is that it enables a person to sell what he has in many and varied ways. This is surely an incentive to progress, but then again it may prove to be a hindrance in producing life's true values. When a man can quickly convert everything into cash, the temptation is to think of his wares in terms of market values. Such a course has vitiating consequences. The workman who regards his daily task with his pay envelope in mind does not put quality into his toil nor does he get joy out of it. The artist who commercializes his art loses caste with his fellow craftsmen. Dante, Milton and Shakespeare had no copyright laws to protect their writings. They were not so sorely tempted as modern poets and playwrights to dash off a sonnet or a drama and rush with it to the publisher and producer to realize the royalties. Cash receipts were not dangled so tantalizingly before these former and so they gave themselves to quality work regardless of pecuniary profits. This is the item by which the public measures the success of modern writers. And yet we must admit that our commercialized literature and drama are not producing many Dantes, Miltons or Shakespeares.

Some months ago an alumnus of a midwestern university went back to his Alma Mater to see what effect the phenomenal financial success of a famous athlete had produced on the student body. This youth had capitalized his football ability in one year some ten times the amount of President Coolidge's salary. The writer interviewed fifty undergraduates. The prevailing opinion was expressed in two typical answers, and the crudity of their language connotes the crassness of their thought. One said: "We come to college to learn how to make money, don't we? Well, he has learned how. Why shouldn't he practice his profession of football?" Another replied: "I figure if a fellow goes to college he's got a little edge on the other fellows. He can make money a little easier. That's the reason I came." The athlete summed up the situation when he said: "There are still dreamers, but they, are deadened by the thought embodied in the phrase 'What is there in it for me?'-which is the great American slogan now." This report probably does not give an accurate cross-section of college life; but it is symptomatic.

When such a commercial spirit creeps into our work, and sport, it will surely also invade our religion. It has indeed done so. Churches are rated according to property, congregations according to wealth, ministers according to salary. What would the Head of the Church, our Lord Christ, who sent out his disciples without purse or script, say about the modern emphasis in carrying on his work? We talk about "selling religion" as if it had marketable value. Those religious cults which openly advertise their offerings of health, happiness and prosperity, boast that they are making more numerical and financial progress than the evangelical churches which preach "Christ and Him crucified." If the American slogan, "What is there in it for me?" is echoing today throughout college halls, it is also echoing through our church aisles. What is the use of going to church and supporting it? What is the use of prayer? Yes, even, what is the use of being good? Inarticulately or openly men are expressing themselves thus.

When men put their question on the plane of immediate utility, religious practices and institutions do seem wasteful. The worship, music, and architecture of the churches strike many as Mary's poured perfume



Proposed Building for the School of Religion

struck the disciples—"To what purpose is this waste?" The people of market-place mind look upon those persons who give up money-making pursuits to enter the ministry or missionary work as either impractical or of second-rate mentality.

Push your principles of utility a bit farther as many are doing, especially the youth, and ask what is the practical use of adhering to some of the old-fashioned virtues. One man has followed the path of rectitude all his days and he suffers business reverses. Another cuts the corners of every square deal all the law allows and more if possible and he ends with a fortune. Does virtue pay? You cannot prove it to the child of the bankrupt if you had not better argument than utility. Nor could virtue be kept going any more than the church service on the basis of their immediate use.

Many of the things Christ commanded of us are sheer waste in terms of the marketplace. Mary's offering doubtless was not the only case wherein Jesus was criticized for allowing wasteful practices. The villagers of Nazareth had probably many words of rebuke for the widow Mary's improvident eldest son who left his carpenter shop to go off as an itinerant teacher. The tradesmen of Capernaum might have sharply criticized the four stalwart self-supporting fishermen who threw down their nets and went with the Nazarene ex-carpenter to become what he called "fishers of men." What a visionary and unsalable work that would be! Some practical business men of Jericho were unquestionably convinced that Zaccheus had lost his head when on the advice of a penniless traveling teac er he decided to give half of his goods to the poor and restore fourfold of what he had taken by false accusation. If Zaccheus had said he would give back what he had stolen by overtaxing, they might have understood him. That was justice and it would keep him out of the clutches of the law. But to give back fourfold was a sheer waste of money. Pilate was surely amazed when Jesus who could have saved his life for forty or fifty more years refused to make any defense and preferred to go to the cross for what he called the truth. From the viewpoint of the market-place, the Master's life seemed one series of bad bargains. He never seemed to receive a fair return for what he gave.

The "unsearchable riches of Christ" can neither be found by mercantile methods nor listed in Wall Street quotations. In Christ's domain finding is by self-losing, following is by self-forgetting. "He that loseth his life for my sake shall find it." "If any man would be my disciple, let him deny himself and take up his cross and follow me." The dividends of discipleship come through self-denial, and there is no self-denial or self-sacrifice but only shrewd calculation so long as dividends are kept in view. Selling religion is a vulgar misnomer.

The "mysteries of God" are not revealed to the man of market-place mind, the man of utilitarian motives. Literature has given no more vivid expression of this truth than in the Book of Job. The poem begins on the level of the counter and the stock-ticker. "Doth Job serve God for naught?" Religion is worth while because it means health, happiness, reputation, wealth. The relation between man and God is a matter of give and take. The sufferings of the patriarch are interpreted as the divine punishment for his having withheld something due to God. Pay up, make restitution and regain the benefits of the religious insurance policy that is the argument of Job's three friends. But a voice out of the whirlwind drives the debate from the ground of utility. The closing words of the divine speaker reveal no mere utilitarian purpose on God's part: "To cause it to rain on the earth where no man is; on the wilderness wherein there is no man." The mind of Job is lifted to a new level above that of selfish calculation and he voices the attitude of true religion, "Though he slay me, yet will I trust him," and on this higher ground of religious faith above the market-place, the dimming clouds of doubt dissolve, the "mysteries of God" break through and in a burst of mystic insight Job exclaims "I have heard thee by the hearing of the ear; but now mine eye seeth thee.'

The Substitute for Thought

A college professor from Northampton, . Massachusetts, that town of comparatively silent men, is authority for the statement that there is more variety in the stimuli in twenty-four hours of the life of a modern man than in a ninety-five year life of one who lived a generation or so ago. This is

an exaggeration with a large kernel of truth. Stimuli from without, however, may only tattoo the surface of a person's life. Like the light-minded sailor lad who brings back from his foreign travel no great deep wealth of experience but only the colored designs tattooed on his skin, many of us derive no rich ennobling values but only surface impressions from all the varied sights and sounds in this fairy-land world of the twentieth century. If, as Dean Inge reminds us, accumulated knowledge is not progress, certainly the mere increase of life's implements and impressions is not culture. It is an open question whether with all our improved instruments of living we are getting more of life's values than did our forefathers. With our superheterodynes we neglect their skylarks; with our telegraph that can "say it with flowers," we do not take time to pour out our hearts in love letters; with our crowded evening schedules we find too tame the mind-developing and soul-cementing conversations by the fireside.

Experience is given to be the food of character, but we must sometimes "lie down in green pastures" to ruminate. Reading and travel, even sermons and sacraments, are of little value without meditation. A marked tendency of our time is to make sensation and impression the substitutes for thought and imagination.

The rushing stream turns the water-wheel and generates the power. But it is the placid pool which mirrors the heavens. Our western stream of thought is torrential, dynamic, and amazingly productive of material things. But when some truly mystical preacher appears in our pulpits or when some quiet-souled poet of India arrives, we show the lack of our current thought life by going in large numbers to look into the still depths of such a mind wherein we see reflected the heavenly things.

The prediction is made that the clergy of the future will be of two distinct classes. One group will be mainly the business managers of the local church and community activities; the other will be the prophets radiating from theological seminaries and other centers of spiritual culture to bring the inspiration gained from their cloistered contemplation. Such a division of labor would certainly not be desirable. The local pastor should flow down through his parish

like a mountain stream, his thought rising in the uplands of the soul; and with the momentum from this high spiritual source his ministry should at times gather itself into deep quiet pools in which his people can see the sky, the stars and the things above the earth.

The minister of today must be a man of affairs, a leader of social movements. But he is ever a shepherd and like his divine model he must also lead "beside still waters." Our western world should continue its industrial efficiency. It would be foolish and futile to urge a return from the factory to the village blacksmith, from the giant liner to the Indian canoe, from the speed of today to the slowness of yesterday. But our crowded schedules must give room for solitude. Hurried reception of impressions can not remain a substitute for quiet thought. The prophet's interpretation of the divine counsel must be heard and heeded: "In returning and rest shall ye be saved; in quietness and in confidence shall be your strength."

North Carolina Conference Alumni

The annual meeting of the North Carolina Conference Alumni Association was held at the Washington Duke Hotel on Friday, November 12, with nearly five hundred alumni and alumnae in attendance. In addition to the ministerial alumni, there were a hundred or more former students of Durham County present. The main address of the evening was delivered by Rev. T. A. Smoot, '95, of Danville, Virginia; this address is printed elsewhere in this issue. Dr. W. S. Rankin, of the Duke Endowment, was presented to the alumni: President Few spoke briefly on the aims of Duke University for the immediate future.

Rev. W. A. Stanbury, '08, of Raleigh, was elected President: H. E. Myers, '15, of Durham, Vice-President; Rev. C. K. Proctor, '08, of Rocky Mount, Manager; Rev. B. B. Slaughter, '13, of Oriental, Assistant Manager. The executive Committee named was Rev. J. M. Daniel, '08, Rev. C. B. Culbreth, '13, and Richard E. Thigpen, '22. The banquet next year will be held in Raleigh at the time of the annual conference.

HIGH STANDARDS OF WORK AND SERVICE TO BE KEYNOTE OF RELIGIOUS TRAINING

Declares Dean Soper

The establishment of a School of Religion in Duke University carries out the intention of Mr. J. B. Duke as expressed in the indenture conveying his splendid gift for the training, as he said, of ministers, teachers, lawyers, and physicians. The idea, however, of a School of Religion had been in the minds of the administrative officers of Trinity College for several years before this gift made possible the carrying out of the plan. But behind this gift and the plan of the administration lies a deep need. A demand more or less conscious and vocal for leadership in things religious has made itself felt for years in the constituency which University serves. This demand, communities from many coming churches, is after all the most compelling mandate resting upon the University as we begin the work of a School of Religion.

The injunction has been laid upon the administration to open a school of "the very highest academic standards." We have answered that call by taking the decisive step of making the School of Religion a strictly graduate school. Only those may be matriculated who hold the bachelor's degree from a college of recognized standing. This will undoubtedly result in a smaller student body at least for a time. But we believe that it is in line with the tendency in theological education everywhere and with the needs of the ministry and the churches which look to Duke University for guidance and leadership.

This decision is the more easily made because of the close connection of the School of Religion with Trinity College, the undergraduate faculty of Duke University. Without this close relationship the School of Religion would be seriously handicapped. The high standards which have been and are maintained by Trinity College and the interchange in teaching which must continue to characterize the relations of the two schools cannot but influence helpfully the work of the School of Religion, and we hope it may act the other way as well. Whatever may

be said of the advantages of the separate theological seminary, existing in and by itself,—and I am not blind to these benefits,—I am convinced that they cannot compare with those which come to a school of religion or divinity school in close touch with a university and sharing with the other schools the common life of a great center of learning.

There are, it is clearly to be seen, two unities to be maintained in such a center as Duke University. There is the unity of the University as a whole, composed of a number of schools and yet forming one community with common purposes and a single Each school must do its distinctive work and vet be blended in a common loyalty and a sense of unity of aim and de-At times the school of religion in a university has for one reason or another become separated and isolated, living a sequestered life far from the interests of undergraduates and the other schools, failing to share the common life and the wholesome give and take which must be a part of the training of men who are to take their part in the real life of the work-a-day world in which they live. By every means in our power we who have to do with the destinies of this new school solemnly promise that we will act with this purpose in mind. ministers who go out from the Duke School of Religion are to be men among men, able to stand shoulder to shoulder with those who go into business and into medicine and the law. This, at any rate, is our sincere purpose and aim.

The other unity is that of each school as a school. Without this something will be lost, something without which the life of the school will be found wanting in an essential factor. Men of common interests, who are planning on the same or similar life-work, whose minds are being directed along like channels and who in the daily contact of the lecture room and discussion are brought into the deeper intimacies of intellectual and spiritual experience cannot

but desire and must have a unity which to them is very real and which may last as long as they live. We are fortunate indeed in our anticipations as we look forward to the day when we shall occupy a splendid building in the noble group which will soon begin to lift its towers above the trees of the beautiful new campus of the University. Here we are promised a chapel, whose significance lies in the possibility which it holds out of the kind of unity which a school of religion needs above all else, a unity centering in the common worship made possible as far as architecture can provide it by such a center of religious life as is proposed.

Students who come to Durham for ministerial training who are not college graduates are not sent elsewhere, but are directed and urged to become students in the college, complete their undergraduate work, and secure the Bachelor's degree. They are shown that by so doing they will be able not only to take studies in religious subjects, but will secure a wider training than by specializing in theological studies at their stage of prep-They will be the better prepared aration. for the ministry by pursuing such a course even if they are unable to spend the three further years in the School of Religion. Has any man the right to stand before eager men and women today and attempt to interpret Christianity who has not taken courses and done laboratory work in Biology, Geology, Chemistry, or other of the sciences? Who would dare, if he knew all that was involved, to attempt to make Christianity intelligible who has not become familiar with the history of civilization, the various theories of government and economics, and with human society and the varied relations in which men and women find themselves? Should any one be permitted to deal with the delicate organism of the human mind and heart who has not given himself to exacting study in psychology? I might go on and speak of the need of an acquaintance with the great thinkers whose debtors we are, whether we are conscious of the debt or not, and of the world of creative literature, but enough has been passed in review to give point to the need of a very wide scope of preparation, which can only be secured in college and upon which as a foundation the trained minister's further preparation must rest.

So important are these studies for the ministers that one of the strongest arguments for special post-graduate theological education is that while he is in college he may devote himself entirely to these broad cultural studies. Later he can concentrate his attention on special theological studies in the graduate school of religion. We are frank to say that if it came to a choice between a college course and no special theological training and specialization in theology without a foundation in cultural studies we would without hesitation send a man to college and not to a divinity school. But few men are compelled to make that choice today, if they are directed wisely in their teens, or even their early twenties. He may cast his vote for both a college and a seminary course and thus be far better prepared for his work as a Christian minis-

Coming now directly to the work of the School of Religion, the question may be asked, why is this period of specialization necessary? What should a school of religion be expected to do for its students? A comparison or two may not be out of place. There was a time when a man "read law." or "read medicine" in the office of some experienced lawyer or practitioner. He does not do that now. He starts out on an exacting course of special preparation for his chosen profession and is willing to work for years to attain the degree which becomes a badge of hard work faithfully performed. We make that demand on those who deal with our bodies and our legal affairs. How strange that we should make lesser demands of those who deal with the mind and the heart and the most vital and important of all human relations. Are the mind and heart less delicate and difficult to deal with than the body? Surely they are far more so Are our legal relations more significant and tangled than our moral relations? It requires only to ask such questions to realize that we have been sadly neglectful of the higher interests, that is at least as gauged by the necessity we feel to make the highest demands on those who are set to minister to us in things divine.

So much by way of comparison. We may now turn to specific situations which make the demand just mentioned the more compelling. I think first of the wide and in-

creasing spread of education. We live in a changing intellectual atmosphere, very different even from that of our grandparents. Our people are becoming far more widely informed. The demand for many kinds of schools, all the way from the kindergarten to the professional school and the university, is most insistent. There is at the same time a wider educational process at work. Our homes are being invaded by periodicals and books, good, bad and indifferent. There are men and women in most of our communities who can measure weapons with the minister in knowledge and intellectual attainment. The minister must be more of a student than ever if he is to be able to lead his people and be worthy of their confidence, as one who in the midst of the surging intellectual life of the day knows where he is, understands where he is going, and can lead his people into a safe haven.

There is a persistent attack being made in our day on Christian morality and the whole structure of Christian teaching. The loose views concerning marriage and divorce are but one though serious feature of a confusing moral situation. This challenge can never be met by exhortation, or even by setting a good example. It is only by understanding that there can be any helpful relationship between the minister and his people when questions such as these are raised.

There may be those who will at once declare that the chief difficulty is one of indifference and not of intelligent opposition to this or that feature of the Christian sys-Undoubtedly this is true, but when that statement has been made little light has been shed on the subject. What is the nature of the indifference? What is its cause; what are the almost unconscious impulses and motives which actuate it? Without attempting to answer these questions fully, I believe we can say this much at once, that religion, as they see it, is not vital. It does not deal with the problems which they are actually confronting. It does not seem to have a message which touches them where they live. Its doctrines are foreign and strange. Its vocabulary is stilted and musty. Its objectives are not alluring and desirable. Undoubtedly today, as has always been true in the past, sin is taking its toll and creating many of the conditions which we de-

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plore. But this does not cover all that may be said. There are many men and women who are sincere and really anxious for some interpretation of life in which they can rest, who are adrift and do not know where they are. They will not be won back by hackneyed phrases. The guidance which they desire must be vital. They have a craving for reality. Have we a message which can be made as real for such men in our age as Christianity has had in former ages when it has saved the world from despair and even from destruction?

We find ourselves at the present time in the midst of theological controversies which are causing a most unfortunate rupture in our church life. Their chief characteristic in my mind is superficiality. Much time and energy is little better than wasted by quarreling over questions of secondary importance. I can find no worthy method of dealing with this sore situation save in an adequately prepared leadership, both in pulpit and in pew. Just as soon as one penetrates into the meaning of religion and the true significance of Christianity, a new perspective is attained and one begins to devote his

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attention to the things which really matter, instead of those which would make little difference if settled one way or the other. Let us remember that there are such questions and that it makes a real difference which way they are settled. Christianity at its best has a certain doctrinal rigidity without which it would gradually cease to exist among men. There is no more important lesson to be learned from the history of religion than the way in which Hinduism, in the course of the years, completely absorbed Buddhism, until Buddhism ceased to exist in the land of its birth. Of the various answers that have been given to the question as to why this occurred, the only satisfying one is that Buddhism was not distinct enough from Hinduism and did not have that rigidity of structure which would

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make it impossible for any alien faith to absorb it. We are not contending, then, for a doctrineless Christianity, but for a Christianity whose doctrines are really significant, which have made Christianity what it is, and which, if they should disappear, would take away from Christianity any reason for its continued existence.

Our religion is at one of its periods of testing. There have been several such in the history of Christianity. I suppose the most notable was that which was caused by the contact of early Christianity, which came out of a Jewish environment, with the entirely different atmosphere of Greek thought. Could a vital religion which was redeeming men from sin, giving them peace and putting them in harmony with God, continue to exist when it came into contact with an instrument which was so different from anything it had known up to that time? We know what happened, that Christianity, which was a Jewish religion, made use of Greek thought to express its doctrinal content. They were married, as it were, and we are the inheritors of that combination today.

But for several hundred years our religion has again been compelled to face a new world. I put it in this way because the beginning of the newer crises is to be found in the deliverance from scholasticism which was accomplished by the Renaissance and the Protestant Reformation. Many times in the last three or four hundred years the question has arisen whether Christianity could be so re-interpreted that it might live on terms of friendship with the discoveries which hold the field so completely in the world of western thought. What has been accumulating for decades, even centuries, now comes into focus, and we feel its cumulative force. Can Christianity live in a world of science? If so, it is perfectly inevitable that we must come to terms with it, and this can only be achieved on the basis of understanding.

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I do not mean for one moment to indicate that I believe every minister can be a specialist in Science, and a specialist in all the intricacies of church history, or even a specialist in Christian doctrine. What I do mean is that every minister who is to interpret Christianity to his people must be intelligently sympathetic with what is taking place in the world. Only thus can he win and hold the confidence of his young people, only thus can he give the interpretation which will put them on their feet and give them standing room mentally as well as spiritually in their endeavor to secure a working philosophy of life.

Do we realize that the very future of our religion depends upon the answers we give to these questions? The answer comes that "the man on the street" and "the average church member" is not confronted with these questions. Let us be very careful here. There is no man but that realizes that things are not just right; he knows that things are not as they were. He sees that something is wrong, and he is uncomfortable. He wants an interpretation which will give him confidence. Who can give it? Again

the answer is, only those who have themselves paid the price and are able to see their way and can with intelligent confidence lead their people into the new Age. Very clearly then a School of Religion must be a place where all these problems can be faced fairly. Obscuration is a pernicious influence. Open-mindedness is essential if we are to meet the situation and deal with it in a worthy fashion.

We may go a step farther. This new School in Duke University is intended primarily to produce preachers of the Gospel. I do not want to be misunderstood at this point. There is and must be a differentiation of function in Christian work today. We must have not only our pastors and missionaries but religious education directors, social workers, deaconesses and others. All this we not only freely acknowledge, but very earnestly call to your attention. Duke University can not fulfill her obligation unless during the years provision is made to secure for the church in all aspects of its work adequate leadership. It is farthest from the mind of the administration of Duke University to limit the scope of the training which

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(George F. Ivey, '90) Hickory, North Carolina is to be given by the School of Religion. It is quite possible that because of the present demands the training of men and women for leadership in the religious education program of our churches will consume much of our energy, far more so than could have been dreamed of by leaders in church life a quarter of century ago.

But when all has been said and said with sincerity and earnestness, I believe we must come back to the statement made a moment ago, that the chief work of the School of Religion of Duke University must be the training of ministers of the Gospel. We may again look to the medical profession for an analogy. There was a time not very far distant when the family doctor, or the general practitioner, was the one who came to mind whenever the medical profession was mentioned. During recent years, however, the tendency toward specialization has been carried to such an extent that there are cities and towns in the United States where one can scarcely find the old-time doctor, but must go running from one specialist to another. This is a matter of deep concern in the medical profession today. So much

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so that several of the leaders in medical education have declared that the key to the training of men for the medical profession must be the training of men to be general practitioners.

In much the same way the tendency at the present time is for so many young men in our seminaries to be training for specialized forms of Christian work, that the ministry would seem to be neglected. Said the president of an old and highly honored theological seminary to me last summer, that his experience led him to believe the statement that it took six theological students to make one minister. The other five go off into useful forms of Christian service other than the work of preaching the gospel as pastor of a church.

I believe the great need in every section of the United States is for men who shall be trained to go out to preach the gospel and minister to the religious and moral needs of people everywhere, as pastors of churches. I speak thus at length, because I feel deeply at this point, and believe we should have the coöperation of all ministers and laymen who have the cause of the church near their hearts.

In the process of training an adequate ministry several specific questions arise. Is worship being given a place as large as it should have in the work of the Church? Is the sacrament of the Lord's Supper so administered that reverence is engendered and an intelligent appreciation of its meaning arises in the minds of those who commune? Has not Protestantism almost lost the art of worship? In most of our communities men and women go to church to hear so and so preach. In Roman Catholicism they rarely think of the sermon. They go to worship and to partake of the sacrament. This is far from being a defence of Roman Catholic sacramentarianism. The weakness of the system is all too apparent to one who has been raised in the Protestant tradition. I believe that Protestantism would be in great

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danger if it should allow preaching to fall into abeyance, but I am also just as sure that Protestantism will fail of its divine mission unless it stimulates, more than is true at the present time, the spirit of worship. I consider it to be an important feature of the work of the School of Religion to follow the lead of several of the leading theological seminaries in making provision for practical training in worship and devotional exercises.

Again, are the revival services held in our church performing a lasting benefit to the churches? I hear much which would lead me to believe that a negative answer is inevitable. And yet what are we going to do when there is so great a demand for such services and when no other forms of service has been found to take its place? Shall we allow the travelling evangelist to take possession of our churches for a season, do as he fancies, and leave after a brief period with a heavy pocket book and with no sense of responsibility for the far more arduous task which confronts the pastor in the months which follow? I do not desire to enter into a difficult and complicated discussion here and now but I am sure that we will not be doing our duty by the churches unless we do our part in a study of this important problem. We are set not only to train the students who come to us. but also to assist the preachers now at their work in solving the questions which are trying them sorely. There is undoubtedly a place for evangelism, but it must be related to every other feature of our church life, most of all to the processes of religious nurture carried on by the religious education department of our churches. I would call your attention to the rare opportunity offered by the close connection of the work of the School of Religion and the investigations which are being carried on in the rural churches as the basis of the help to be given from the Duke Endowment to the churches of North Carolina.

D. W. NEWSOM

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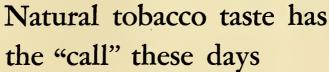
In addition to the rural problem just mentioned is that of our industrial centers. We cannot fulfill our obligation unless we attempt honestly and fairly to ask what responsibility the church has in these centers and how that responsibility can be met. This can only be ascertained and presented by an expert, who knows not only the meaning of our religion, but who has studied the details of the life of the mill people and can lead the way to a ministry which shall do much more for their needs than we have up to the present time seriously attempted.

Still another question presses. Has the minister any relation to the problems of race, industrial justice, international relations, and peace and war? Some would say that these are not a part of the minister's business -it is his duty to preach the gospel and leave these wider relationships to those who are said to know and understand them. But when one realizes that the heart of each of these problems is moral a new light is shed on the minister's task. Can we think of the Church as the Soul of America? If so, she must speak out on all issues, not only those which are specifically religious, but those which involve ethical principles and practice. The church cannot hope to be a leader in American life if she does not fearlessly speak out on questions which are hers simply because they involve the relationships of men and such relationships are in the nature of the case always moral. We would not be doing our duty by our church and by the young men and women committed to our care if we did not lead them to realize that wherever such issues are involved it is their duty to bring out their significance and insist that the differences which arise be settled according to the principles of Jesus Christ. We cannot be expected to be experts in business or in industry. That is not the point. What we must do is to become experts on moral issues and bold preachers of righteousness, not only in private life, but in the broader reaches of human relationships.

There is still another need, the intelligent cultivation of the personal religious life. Nothing is more important than this. Personal contact with God in Christ makes all our preaching and work a testimony. The reason why so much preaching is disliked is that so frequently it is coldly logical and

harshly dogmatic. It is the result of purely intellectual processes and does not come warm from a heart of love and an experience of abiding communion with God. There is another possibility. A preacher may be just as convinced a believer and vet be far more a lover of men and one far more loved by men if what he says comes by way of testimony to what he has heard and seen. He did not learn it out of a book. but from contact with humanity and a deep life lived with Christ in God. The School of Religion must stand for religious experience or fail, no matter what other splendid features may be true of his life. Nothing can take its place. We desire our students to become readers and lovers of the Bible. men and women of prayer and communion with God, those who through their own experience are able to attest the truth of those Christian doctrines which are the essential heritage of Christianity down through the ages.

We are told that in a far-away time the patriarch Abraham went out not knowing where he was going. We are much in the same situation. I dare say there is no one present here today with the hardihood to predict what the Christian Church will be, what its forms of organizations, and what its emphases one hundred years from now. We too are out in response to a divine call and we do not know whether we are bound any more than did Abraham. But we are far more fortunate than he. We have Jesus Christ and his Spirit, and having these we have all. Jesus tells us that when he, the Spirit of truth, is come, he will guide us into all truth. Here we have in immediate juxtaposition the sure historical foundation of Jesus and the far view into the future. It is history joined with promise, based on historic fact. The Spirit is the Spirit of Jesus. We may test all by that objective standard, but the call of Jesus as of any Christianity which is true of him, is towards the future, and our assurance for the future lies in the fact that the living Christ is truly present with us in that Spirit which is his, and which is available and effective as long as Christ himself endures. And of Christ the word of the Epistle to the Hebrews comes ringing down through the years, Jesus Christ is the same, yesterday,. today and forever.





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"WE COVET FOR THIS SCHOOL PROPHETIC MEN"

President W. P. Few

The authorities of Duke University have made it a special point to set up the School of Religion as the first new unit to be organized in the now rapidly expanding institution. We are met here today for the formal opening of this School of Religion under favorable conditions and with every prospect that the School will effectively serve the causes of religion and the great moral causes of mankind in this commonwealth and in this republic.

If American civilization is to endure, as please God it may long endure, it must find a way to reconcile democracy and excellence. If Duke University is to fulfill its mission it must be at once dedicated to sound educational ideas and disciplined in the hard services of humanity. If this School of Religion is to fulfill the high hopes that many this day cherish for it, then it must hold up worthy intellectual standards and worthy standards of ministerial efficiency and at

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the same time be eagerly committed to the active tasks of practical Christianity.

We shall, of course, expect this School to use the best results and the best methods of those remarkable linguistic, literary and historical studies that have done so much for scholarship in the past fifty years and also the best results, and so far as they apply, the best methods in other branches of learning: in archaeology, in astronomy, in geology, and in other sciences that have brought to light new facts and that have thus made necessary new adaptations of old truths. But we are not so much concerned here about an intellectual reformation as we are concerned for the re-lighting and the passing on again to others of those ancient torches of piety and of truth that many times in the past have kindled the hearts of individuals and peoples, that have warmed them with great faiths, that have led them to aspire greatly and to achieve greatly, and that have again and again been the light and power to produce mighty men and mighty generations of men.

We earnestly covet for this School eminent scholars and eminent thinkers, but even more we covet for it prophetic men who can speak for God, for the things of the spirit, and for Jesus Christ and his message to our age, with the same authority that has belonged to those authentic spiritual and intellectual leaders who have been the founders and builders of every great age in the long past of our race.

May the School of Religion in Duke University be informed with such controlling faiths and such creative energies as will best fit it to breed great spiritual leaders; and may this troubled generation of ours have glad and grateful occasions for the acclaim, "A new prophet has arisen in Israel."

Debate War Debts

Duke University's forensic artists will on December 14 debate the question of cancellation of the interallied war debts with representatives of George Washington University. The debate will be held in Craven Memorial hall.



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Joseph G. Brown, '75, President of the Board of Trustees, Declares

The creation of the Duke Foundation was the most significant educational event in our generation. It was not a matter of sudden impulse with Mr. Duke. It had been on his heart and in his mind for many years. It was a full decade ago when his attorney made the first draft of that wonderful document, which gave being to that Foundation.

Mr. Duke was a money maker. He loved to make money. But he never sought wealth just to be called rich or that he might live in personal luxury. He cared for none of these things. He wanted riches because they gave him opportunity and power to be of service.

Mr. Duke loved his fellowmen and through the years he conducted his business in such a way as to give a living and an opportunity to those around him.

Particularly in his latter years was he solicitous for the welfare of his people and anxious to find the way to do the greatest good to the greatest number. With his vigorous mind he studied this problem and sought to find the most effective agencies through which to serve mankind.

It is not to be wondered at that he soon reached the conclusion that the channel through which he could render the best and largest service to humanity was not in the activities of his own life, nor in the work of his own hands, but in the preparation of other lives, and the multiplication and training of other hands to carry on his benevolent purposes.

Nor was it surprising that he should early discover that leadership of thought and moulding of public opinion rested largely upon Preachers, Lawyers, Doctors and Teachers, and that foremost among these were the Preachers. It was this conclusion that intensified his interest in education, education for everybody, of course, but particularly for those pursuing one of these four fundamental vocations.

In his early days Mr. Duke had come in close contact with the itinerant Methodist preacher. He knew the character of his work and the extent and power of his in-

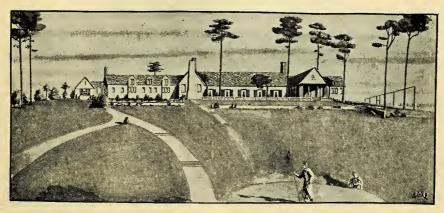
fluence, and so it was that he became interested first of all in the making of preachers.

It is very fitting, therefore, that in carrying out his wishes, we should gather here today to give emphasis and to make significant the inauguration of the School of Religion, or perhaps I should say its enlargement, for Trinity College has always placed special stress on the training of Preachers.

The results of this work are manifest today—not only in the pulpits of our own State but in leading pulpits in many other sections. From many directions there are constant demands for men who have felt the touch of this Institution. The men and women of old Trinity are already leading successfully in all lines of Christian Work, as in the Ministry itself. What may we not expect then from Duke University—from this School of Religion—so strongly manned and so fully equipped?

Representing the Board of Trustees and speaking for them, I wish to express our very great satisfaction and our large expectations for the future. We rejoice at having, as our leaders, Dr. Soper and his splendid corps of assistants, and while we felicitate ourselves, we congratulate you, Doctor, upon the wonderful opportunity that spreads out before you. At the same time we would remind you of the responsibility that comes with it. Upon you and your assistants, from this day, rests in a large measure the character and efficiency of the future leadership of our Methodist forces. We commit this high task to you with all confidence and assure you of our steadfast and loyal support.

Our hope is, and our prayer shall always be, that you may be able to build up strong men—men of the highest ideals, men, fixed in their faith, consecrated in their lives, ready and fully prepared, as they go out from this Institution, to preach to all peoples the Christ of the Gospel—the crucified, buried and risen Son of the living God. Less than this would be but to fail in our highest privilege.



Construction is now underway on this beautiful \$55,000 home for Hope Valley Country Club. Early spring will find it the new social and recreational headquarters for Duke University, Durham and Chapel Hill.



The best talent in the U.S. has been called in on the planning and development of Hope Valley. Donald Ross, golf architect; R.B. Cridland, land-scape engineer; Aymar Embury, designer of country clubs, all have cooperated in producing one of the most superior residential parks in which the

finest families of Durham, Duke University and Chapel Hill have bought sites and are planning to build.

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FOOT



BALL

Duke 19; N. C. State 26

Another tragic matinee for the Blue Devils resulted from their encounter with the Wolfpack on Armistice Day, in the Wolfpack lair. McDowall, king of the pack, squirmed, wiggled, fell, ran, and hurdled across the Duke goal line for two spectacular touchdowns. Three times the Satanic gridders plunged, pushed, and penetrated through the State line for hard-earned touchdowns, only to be defeated when Dame Fortune whimsically favored the Wolfpack with breaks. Two other State touchdowns mounted high a barrier that kept the Blue Devils from taking their anticipated victory.

Score by periods:

State 0 12 14 0—26 Duke 0 7 0 12—19

Scoring: State touchdowns, McDowall (2), Goodwin (2); Duke touchdowns, Bolich (2), Bruton. State extra points, McDowall (2) by dropkick; Duke extra point, Kelly (dropkick).

Duke 34; Wofford 0

Playing their best game of the season, the Blue Devils had no trouble in whipping the Wofford Terriers into submission on November 18. The game was for the most part played in the air, the two elevens attempting 52 passes during the afternoon, most of these by the South Carolinians. The first quarter passed without either goal line being crossed. In the second Duke registered two, a like number in the third, and the fifth in the final period. A part of Hanes Field was covered by water and mud, making the game difficult at times. Duke was very successful in straight line plunges. Among the spectators of the game were a dozen members of the Davidson team, accompanied by Coaches Younger and Tilson.

Score by periods:

Duke	 0	14	13	7—34

Duke 0; Davidson 20

For two quarters Duke's hopes for a Thanksgiving victory over Davidson appeared to have some foundation, the Blue Devils and the Wildcats scrapping scorelessly during the first half of the game. Having heard, however, that N. C. State was whipping Wake Forest, their rival for the state grid title, the Wildcats came back furiously during the second half to administer a decisive defeat to the Blue Devils. A bad punt, an erratic tackle, and a misjudged pass by Duke contributed to Davidson's hard playing to put the balance of power in visiting hands. Having beaten Duke simultaneously with Wake Forest's defeat, Davidson took the state title, and there's no team Duke would rather lose to than the fight-tothe-last Presbyterians.

Score by periods:

Davidson 0 0 7 13—20 Duke 0 0 0 0 0— 0

Freshmen Football

With victories over Davidson, the Newport News Apprentice School, knotted contests with Oak Ridge and Wake Forest, and one defeat at the hands of N. C. State, the Duke freshman squad can look back upon a successful season. Coach Tilson has coached a splendid group of youngsters, and no little optimism is felt for the outcome of the 1927 season, during which Washington and Lee, and the Navy will be encountered.

Mat Work Begins

Coach Tex Tilson is getting his wrestling squad in shape for winter training, and indications are that Duke will have the best team of matmen since Coach Bill Bailey took up "Y" work two years ago. While several valuable veterans are no more to grace the Duke mat, there still seems to be considerable optimism surrounding prospects for the wrestling season.



The stag at eve

THIS fellow missed out on a heavy date tonight by the close margin of one phone-call. But don't waste pity on him. He has his jimmy-pipe and a tidy red tin of Prince Albert . . . grand little pals in time of stress.

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Rev. R. G. Tuttle, is now located at 915 South Church Street, Salisbury, where he is pastor of the Methodist Church.

'00

Dr. Charles A. Woodard and Miss Dorothy Whitehead, of Wilson, were married on November 18. Dr. and Mrs. Woodard are now at home at 803 West Nash Street, Wilson, North Carolina.

02

Professor J. M. Ormond, under the heading "Ormond Realizes Lifelong Project in Religious Work", was given a big boost by the Vanderbilt Alumnus in their October issue. Mr. Ormond is doing a great work in the Department of Rural Life in the School of Religion. The recent session of the North Carolina Conference placed Duke's Chapel, a model rural church plant near Durham, under his supervision.

'03

Colonel John D. Langston, of Goldsboro, has been appointed by Governor McLean to succeed Judge Walter H. Neal as Chairman of the State Board of Elections. Colonel Langston is the senior member of the

law firm of Langston, Allen and Taylor, at Goldsboro.

'09

Thomas B. Suiter has returned to the hotel business and is manager of the Lake Lure Inn, Chimney Rock, North Carolina.

13

Philip B. Trigg is pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, South, at Coral Gables, Florida. Mr. Trigg's address is Box 1525.

'16

Rose M. Davis is a graduate student in the Department of Chemistry at Duke University; her address is Lamond Avenue, Durham.

17

Dr. Russell O. Lyday, ex-'17, has offices at 417 Jefferson Standard Building, Greensboro, N. C.

'19

Reginald Turner is now located at 811 Ann Street, Wilmington.

20

Dr. R. H. Holden recently moved his dental offices to room 220 Geer Building, Durham.

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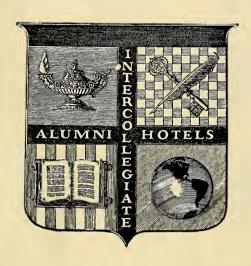
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At each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel there will be maintained a card index of the names of all the resident alumni of all the participating institutions. This will be of especial benefit to traveling alumni in locating classmates and friends.

The current issues of the alumni publications of all the participating institutions will be on file at each Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel.

Reservation cards will be available at the clerk's desk in each designated hotel and at the alumni office in each college or university. These reservation cards will serve as a great convenience to travellers in securing advance accommodations.

The managers of all Intercollegiate Alumni Hotels are prepared to cooperate with individual alumni to the fullest extent and are also prepared to assist in the creation of new local alumni associations and in the development and extension of the activities of those already formed.



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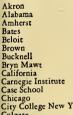


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The Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement is the result of a year's effort on the part of a Committee, the members of which have long been identified with alumni work.

The funds to insure the success of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement are being advanced by the designated hotels, which have been selected after a careful study of their fitness for participation.

The committee on organization, the activities of which are controlled by a special group of the members of the Alumni Magazines Associated, has incorporated a non-profit corporation known as the Intercollegiate Alumni Extension Service, Inc., which will direct the policies of the Intercollegiate Alumni Hotel movement and serve as a coordinating unit between the alumni organizations and the designated hotels.

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